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Center Street
813-50-70 Lottie Hill - Head - b. Dec 1844 - 35 yrs. mar. - 5 ch. - 4 living
b. New York - F. - b. Vt. - M. - b. New York
Boarding House keeper

Sophia French - dau. - July 1869 - 30 yrs. b. N.J; F - N.J; M - N.J.
m. 8 yrs, - 3 ch. - 3 living

M.H. French - son-in-law - July 1867 - 32 yrs m. 8 yrs. - b. Ohio
F. - b. Ohio; M. b. - Mich. Occ. - Mgr. tent & awning

William P? - son Mar. 1879 - 21 yrs. b. Ark. - M. - N.J; F - N.J.
occ. - Shipping Clerk - tent store

Ethel French - gr. dau. - Oct. 1893 - 6 yrs. - b. Ark. F. - b. Ohio; M - b. N.J.

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[3 boarders - named "Ballin"]

m. 1863 (19 yrs.)
6 yrs. in 1850

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Rev. Nicholas Hill.

(A. Life Long Resident of the Town of Florida.)

(From National Cyclopedia of American Bib graphy-Vol 111,Page 396)

" Soldier and Clergyman,was born near Schenectady,N.Y.Dec.22,1766. His father and mother were natives of Londonderry, Ireland, and came to this country a few years previous to the Revolution. An incident of his early life served to kindle the spirit of patriotism and to awaken a spirit if intense hatred towards the British, which was intensified from year to year until the close of the Revolution.When he was eight years old and his brother Henry but six,(born 1768) when their mother was compelled to stand by with them and witness the severe whipping of their father by a British officer, for a real of fancied insult to their soverign. Two years after this in the winter of 1776 ot 77. Nivholas being then twn years old, enlisted with his brother as drummer boys, both determined to avenge the bruel treatment of their father, and both served faithfully in numerous engagements until the close of the war. The record of their services called for five years although they actually served seven. The original discharge of Nicholas, signed by Gen. Washington, dated June 8,1783, states that"Nicholas Hill sergeant in the First New York Regiment, having faithfully served the United States for five years and being enlisted for the war only, is hereby discharged from the American Army." This is countersigned by Col. Cornelius Van Dyke and states-" The above Sergeant Hill has been honored with the badge of merit for five years faithful service". Sergeant Hill served in Captain, Benjamin Hick's company. He was in the principal engagements of the war, including the terrible winter at Valley Forge. He was relieved from much of the sufferings of that campaign through the kindness of Baron Stuben, who took him into his tent and supplied him with food and clothes, and finally offered to adopt him as a son, but young Nicholas was looking forward with bright anticipations to the meeting with his parents at the close of the war, not knowing the fact that both parents died soon after he left home. Had he known this he would gladly have accepted this generous offer. He became attached to his command and through the kindness of his distinguished patron, was permitted to witness the surrender at Yorktown. He returned to his desolate home at the close of the war, where he found only his brother and sister living. He worked on his farm for a number of years and at the age of 35, was ordained as a Methodist preacher and continued as an itinerent until well advanced in years. As a preacher he was simple earnest, fearless and outspoken. He was four times married. He was the father of 21 children, seven of whom grew up. By his first wife was born Nicholas Hill Jr. born 1840, who fer years was the leading lawyer of Albany. By his last wife was born John Lindsay Hill. Nicholas Hill died June (14th) 1856."

(A portrait of Nicholas Hill is in Cyclopedia)

It is not definitely known the exact date when Nicholas Hill settled im the town of Florida, but in 1802 he purchased from John Watts, lot 119 in the Middle Block of Warrensbush, (comprising 200 acres- less" a lot of ten acres heretofore conveyed to James Dempster)" upon which he lived the balance of his life, died and was buried on. (This farm afterwards known as the "Coolman farm", now owned by Mrs Frederick Brinkman, and is located on the hill, just south of Snook's Corners.)

As stated above Nicholas Hill was buried in the family plot on the farm,as was also the Rev. James Dempster-and several of his family.

Rev. Nicholas Hill.

(A. life long resident of the town of Florida.)

(From National Cyclopedia of American Bio graphy-Vol. III, Page 298)

" Soldier and Clergyman, was born near Schenectady, N.Y. Dec. 22, 1766. His father and mother were natives of Londonderry, Ireland, and came to this country a few years previous to the Revolution. An incident of his early life served to kindle the spirit of patriotism and to awaken a spirit of intense hatred towards the British, which was intensified from year to year until the close of the Revolution. When he was eight years old and his brother Henry but six, (born 1768) when their mother was compelled to stand by with them and witness the severe whipping of their father by a British officer, for a trail of treason against to their sovereign. Two years after this in the winter of 1776 or 77. Nicholas being then ten years old, enlisted with his brother as drummer boys, both returned to assume the usual treatment of their father, and both served faithfully in numerous engagements until the close of the war. The record of their services called for five years although they actually served seven. The original discharge of Nicholas, signed by Gen. Washington, dated June 8, 1783, states that "Nicholas Hill sergeant in the First New York Regiment, having faithfully served the United States for five years and being entitled for the war only, is hereby discharged from the American Army." This is countersigned by Col. Cornelius Van Dyck and states- " The above Sergeant Hill has been honored with the badge of merit for five years faithful service" Sergeant Hill served in Captain, Benjamin Hick's company. He was in the principal engagements of the war, including the terrible winter at Valley Forge. He was relieved from much of the suffering of that campaign through the kindness of Baron Steuben, who took Hill into his tent and supplied him with food and clothes, and finally offered to adopt him as a son, but young Nicholas was looking forward with bright anticipations to the meeting with his parents at the close of the war, not knowing the fact that both parents died soon after by lost home. Had he known this he would gladly have accepted this generous offer. He became attached to his company and through the kindness of his distinguished patron, was permitted to witness the surrender at Yorktown. He returned to his deserted home at the close of the war, where he found only his brother and sister living. He worked on his farm for a number of years and at the age of 22, was ordained as a Methodist preacher and continued as an itinerant until advanced in years. As a preacher he was eloquent, fearless and outspoken. He was four times married. He was the father of 21 children, seven of whom grew up. By his first wife was born Nicholas Hill Jr. born 1820, who for years was the leading lawyer of Albany. By his last wife was born John Lindsay Hill. Nicholas Hill died June (16th) 1820."

(A portrait of Nicholas Hill is in Cyclopedia)

It is not definitely known the exact date when Nicholas Hill settled in the town of Florida, but in 1808 he purchased from John Smith, lot 112 in the Middle Block of Mereneskam, (comprising 200 acres- less" a lot of ten acres heretofore conveyed to James Dougherty" upon which he lived the balance of his life, died and was buried on. (This farm after wards known as the "Goshen farm", now owned by Mrs Frederick Brinkman, and is located on the hill, just south of Moody's Corners.)

As stated above Nicholas Hill was buried in the family plot on the farm,as was also the Rev. James Dougherter-and several of his family.

The Hills and Dempsters lived near together and were close friends. In 1880 ,all the bodies were disinterred and removed to Vail Cemetery, Schenectady.

Grave stone inscription of Nicholas Hill.
(Grave #95,Sec. G.

" Rev Nicholas Hill,eldest child of Henry Hill and his wife Martha Forsden,born at Schenectady,Dec.22, 1766. Enlisted in American Army Dec.1776. Honorably discharged from Fourth (Capt Hick's Co) First New York Regt, June 8,1783. Ordained as a Methodist preacher in 1803. Died at Florida, N.Y. June 4, 1856.Originally interred in burying ground on his farm in Florida. Disinterred with those thereon indicated with appropriate dates, and removed to this palce in 1880."

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It may be of interest to here note that I have many papers, bills etc. which belonged to the Rev. Nicholas Hill. Many are in his hand writing. Several are of considerable interest. One is a bill for his coffin, receipted by I. C. Shuler, June 7, 1852, and indicated that he selected and paid for his coffin more than four years before he died. This bill reads as follows:-

" Received of Nicholas Hill Seventeen Dollars for one black-walnut coffin with plate and attendance to be used at his funeral.
June 7, 1852. Isaac C. Shuler"

Among the papers is a letter from the U.S. Treasury Dept, dated March 15, 1853 regarding inquiry of back pension as a Revolutionary soldier. (There was none). But the letter is of interest as it contains facts-in the text,and also on the back in the trembling shaky handwriting of the old patriot -Nicholas Hill. regarding discharge from the Army and of the date of the application for a pension:-

"Date of my discharge- June 8,1783."
" Date of Certificate of Application Nov.15, 1829"
" Date of transfer(of payment to Albany) March 3,1835."
"Date of last payment(to that date) March 5, 1853."

Also among these papers is a deed,dated Jan 15, 1817, from Ephriam Brockway to Nicholas Hill of a piece of land, in what was later to be known as Port Jackson-of a narrow strip of land running to the Mohawk River from the old River road, which was used as a lane to reach a Ferry, which Nicholas Hill operated for several years, between the south side of the river and the village of Veddersburg-now Amsterdam, on the north. This ferry apparently was operated by the Hill family for many years, as among the old papers is a very fine map of the lane, which was surveyed and made by James Frost,an early surveyor in 1835.

Another rare paper among the old Hill receipts,etc.is a certificate or Script for two shares of the capital stock in the Fort Hunter and Albany Plank Road. (Shares were $50.00 each). This certificate-so far as can be learned is the only one in existence of this early corporation.

The Hills and Tompkins lived much together and were close friends. In 1800, all the bodies were disinterred and removed to Hill Cemetery, Tompkinsville.

Grave stone inscription of Nicholas Hill.
(Grave #82,Sec. 6.

" Rev Nicholas Hill, oldest child of Henry Hill and his wife Martha Forsdon, born at Tenneccedy,Dec.22, 1726. Ordained in American Army Jan.1776. Honorably discharged from Army. (Capt Nicholas Gal Fifth New York Regt, June 8,1783. Ordained as a Episcopalian priest in 1800. Died at Florida, N.Y. June 6, 1806.Originally interred in burying ground on his farm in Florida. Disinterred with three thirteen indian-ted with appropriate dates, and removed to this place in 1800."

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It may be of interest to here note that I have many papers, bills etc. which belonged to the Rev. Nicholas Hill. Many are in his own writing. Several are of considerable interest. One is a bill for his coffin, receipted by I. G. Shafer, June 7, 1806. and indicated that he delivered and paid for his coffin more than four years before he died. This bill reads as follows:-

" Received of Nicholas Hill Seventeen Dollars for one black-walnut coffin with plate and attendance to be used at his funeral.
June 7, 1806. Isaac G. Shafer"

Among the papers is a letter from the U.S. Treasury Dept. March 16, 1807 regarding inquiry of back pension as a Revolutionary soldier. (There was none). But the letter is of interest as it explains facts-in the text,and also on the back in the handwriting of the old patriot -Nicholas Hill: requesting discharge from the Army and of the date of the expiration for a pensioning-

"Date of my discharge- June 8,1783."
" Date of certificate of application Dec.16, 1807"
" Date of transmittal(or request to Albany) March 8,1808."
"Date of last payment(to date) March 8, 1808."

Also among these papers is a deed,dated Jan 18, 1807, from Stephen Brooksby to Nicholas Hill of a piece of land, in what was later to be known as Fort Jackson-of a narrow strip of land running to the Hudson River from the old River road, which was used as a lane to reach a ferry, which Nicholas Hill operated for several years, between the south side of the river and the village of Yonkers-now Manhattan, on the north. This ferry apparently was operated by the Hill family for many years, as among the old papers is a very line map of the lane, which was surveyed and made by James Floyd, an early surveyor in 1820.

Another rare paper among the old Hill records,etc.is a certificate or receipt for two shares of the capital stock in the Fort Hudson and Albany Plank Road. (Shares were $50.00 each). This certificate-as far as can be learned is the only one in existence of this early corporation.

(From Reminiscences of Old Florida,as described by William McClary- Amsterdam Recorded-Feb. 10,1898)
(FERRY OPERATED BY HILL)

" Before the construction of a river bridge at Amsterdam, a ferry was used. The first ferry was located at the Foot of Ferry Street, now known as Railroad Street. Afterwards a ferry was located west of the present overhead railroad bridge, and was kept by Hon. Nicholas Hill, an old Revolutionary soldier, and the father of Nicholas Hill, a very eminent lawyer of Albany, who was a member of the firm of Hill & Cagger"

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(From Beer's History of Montgomery County ,1878.Page 115)

" Rev Nicholas Hill, originally from Schenectady,was long a resident of the town,and made a lasting impression. at the early age of ten years he became a drummer in the army and so served until the close of the Revolutionary War, when he took up his life's work. A man of vigorous mind, of executive force and determined zeal, he became a Methodist preacher of wide note. He preached in dwellings and barns and reared churches and beat the reveille that aroused many a hardened sinner. He owned a fine farm, and reared a large family upon it; but he never forgot his higher calling and for half a century or more never feared to declare, " the whole counsel of God" and to invite the thirsty to the "river of the waters of life". He was the father of Nicholas Hill ,Jr. who reached eminence as a lawyer, residing in Albany, and well known for his voluminous and able law reports.

Also from Beer's History.

The Rev Nicholas Hill was one of the men who was chiefly instrumental in the organization of the Minaville Methodist Church in 1835.

Nancy Sample Sister of Nicholas Hill.
(Hollander Letter- Recorded Jan.4,1880.)

" Perhaps there are no persons among the old residents of the village of Amsterdam more frequently mentioned or more tenderly remembered for kindly acts than Mrs. Nancy Sample,or as she was generally called by the youngsters of half a century ago, than " Mammy" Sample. a surviving member of the Sample family having placed in my hands an article published in a local paper in 1861. I shall take the liberty of making a few extracts. Mrs Sample died 1861.

Knit closely as she was, with a history of the community;respected loved and reverenced by all its members-rich and poor,young and old at home and abroad- a brief sketch of her history derived from the family record of her brother- the Rev. Nicholas Hill may not be unacceptable to your readers."

" Nancy Sample was an only and younger sister of the late Rev. Nicholas Hill of Florida,and was born in the city of Schenectady, June 20,1772, making her age at the time of her death 89 years. While of very tender ages the Dispenser of events saw fit to take to himself the father and mother, leaving her and two brothers, Nicholas and Henry orphans woth out a single living relative in this country."

" Gloomy and discouraged as were their condition and prospects,these

(From Reminiscences of Old Virginia, as described by William McGlasgow, Amherst Advocate - Recorded Feb. 10,1888)

(HENRY CONFERS BY WILL)

" Besides the construction of a river bridge at Lynchburg, a ferry was made. The first ferry was located at the foot of Ferry Street, now known as Railroad Street. Afterwards a ferry was located west of the present overhead railroad bridge, and was kept by Rev. Nicholas Hill, an old Revolutionary soldier, and the father of Nicholas Hill, a very eminent lawyer of Albany, who was a member of the first of Hill & Baggarly

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(From Henry's History of Montgomery County ,1894,page 118)

" Rev Nicholas Hill, originally from Gloucester, was long a resident of the town, and made a lasting impression. At the early age of ten years he became a drummer in the army and he served until the close of the Revolutionary War, when he took up his life's work. A man of vigorous mind, of executive force and determined will, he became a Methodist preacher of wide note. He preached in Lynchburg and Petersburg and rode many miles to preach. He was a barrel maker and rounded out the modest income of the family by making barrels. He owned a farm, and raised a large family upon it; but he never ceased his higher calling and for half a century or more devoted himself to the cause. " the whole counsel of God" and to invite the thirsty to the "river of the waters of life". He was the father of Nicholas Hill, Jr. who received honorable mention as a lawyer, residing in Albany, and well known for his reminiscences and able law reports.

Alas Even Death's Blasts.

The Rev Nicholas Hill was one of the men who early instituted in Ohio the organization of the Methodist Church in 1809.

Henry Sample Sister of Nicholas Hill.

(Hollander Letters- Recorded Jan.4,1890.)

" Lynchburg finds her in Virginia among the old residents of the village of Amherst more frequently mentioned or more tenderly remembered for highly note than Mrs. Henry Sample, or as she was generally called by the youngsters of half a century ago, Mrs. " Henry" Sample, a surviving member of the Sample family living placed in my hands an article published in a local paper in 1881. I shall take the liberty of making a few extracts, Mrs Sample died 1881.

Knit closely to the man, with a history of the community;respected loved and reverenced by all its members-rich and poor,young and old of home and abroad- a relic sketch of her History derived from the family record of her brother- the Rev. Nicholas Hill any not be unacceptable to your readers.

" Henry Sample was an only and youngest sister of the late Rev. Nicholas Hill of Virginia, and was born in the city of Gloucester, June 22,1777, making her age at the time of her death 89 years. Little at very tender age the Providence of events may fit to take to Angelic the father and mother. Leaving her and two brothers, Nicholas and Henry orphans with not a single living relative in this country."

" Poverty and discouraged as were their condition and prospects,these

youngsters did not dispair. Their natures were not of the common sort. They had the material of which heroes were made.And so, when less than sixteen years of age, these brothers entered the Revolutionary army, while Nancy became the inmate of a family living a short distance below Albany, each bravely resolved to battle and struggle with the toils and conflicts of life, with out being a charge to the other."

" After the peace with Great Britain was declared, the brothers were honorable discharged, and Nicholas immediately set himself to seeking his sister. Having found her, they proceeded to the town of Florida. N.Y, and he settled there. She also lived there until her marriage to John Sample, and a few years after when she and her husband moved into this village, and here she lived-on the same spot, for nearly three-score years." Like all the Hills of the original stock, she was of a robust and vigorous constitution and character, with an indomitable will, controlled by a large and sleepless conscientiousness, and a gentle lively and sun-shinny heart. Thus while she never commanded, she always was obeyed. Nor was this power confined to domestic duties and relations; it is extended to all the various enterprises and obligations of an ordinary business life, making her at once the faithful wife, the affectionate mother , the thrifty merchant and the honest woman."

" The record states that " it was at her house that the first Methodist Society in Amsterdam was organized,and in hearty accord, she and William Reid were the first to boldly elevate the banner of Methodism in our community. She witnessed its progress and increase in power; lived in its bosom and died with its benedidtions."

The site of the Sample Hotel were two buildings east of the old Yund clothing store- this was the home of Nancy Sample, and in one of the two buildings it comprised was the first bakery in Amsterdam and presided over by Mrs Sample, where she sold her wonderful ginger bread. There must have been something delightfully delicious about that ginger bread, that satisfied the stomach of the small boy of that day. The kindly old lady captured the hearts of all that met her, but "Mammy" Sample's ginger bread remains a delicious memory to all who were fortunate enough to partake of one of the "Hunks". It is interesting to note that in allthe reminscences of " Mammy" Sample that I have listened to from old residents, that wonderous ginger bread is always the theme, and usually spoken of with a far away look and moistened lips as though the flavor still lingered on tongue and palate. "

" The first and second generations of the Sample family which in the fore part of the present century were quite numerous and were prominent in the affairs of the village for nearly half a century, have nearly all passes away. It is said that only two of the decendents bearing the name of Sample exist today. Mrs Rachel Sample, widow of Henry Sample, and Alexander Sample of Chicago, son of Hugh and Thankful Sample. The daughters of Hugh Sample are as follows:- Mrs Sarah Loomis of Adrian Mich, Mrs Mary V. Merriss, Mrs Elizabeth Livermore and Mrs Maria Denton of this city, and Mrs Margaret Barton of Missouri. The children of the third and fourth generation are quite numerous, but the family name Sample , will become extinct

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were honorable discharged, and Nicholas immediately not himself to
seeking his sister. Having found her, they proceeded to the town of
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marriage to John Sangle, and a few years after when she and her
husband moved into this village, and here she lived-on the same spot,
for nearly three-score years. Like all the Wills of the original
stock, she was of a robust and vigorous constitution and character,
with an indomitable will, controlled by a large and sleepless con-
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Methodism in our community. She witnessed its progress and increase
in power; lived in its bosom and died with its benediction."

The site of the Sangle Hotel were two buildings and of the
old Tuck clothing house. This was the home of Mooney Sangle, and in
one of the two buildings it contained was the first bakery in Amster-
dam and presided over by Mrs Sangle, where she sold her wonderful
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about that ginger bread, that satisfies the stomach of the small boy
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the form part of the present century were quite numerous and were
prominent in the affairs of the village for nearly half a century,
have nearly all passed away. It is said that only two of the descen-
dants bearing the name of Sangle exist today, Mrs Rachel Sangle,
widow of Henry Sangle, and Alexander Sangle of Chicago, son of Alex
and Elizabeth Sangle. The descendants of Hugh Sangle are as follows:-
Mrs Sarah Lewis of Adrian Mich. Mrs Mary V. Morrill, Mrs Elizabeth
Livermore and Mrs Nicholas Boston of this city, and Mrs Margaret
Barton of Minnesota. The children of the Mills and Sarah Sanderson
are quite numerous, but the family name Sangle, will become extinct

upon the death of the two last persons named above.Another relative of Mrs .Sample is the wife of Major William McClary-a twin sister of the late David Crane. alsp Mrs Sarah Gorman of this city and Mrs Charles Brewer of Gilroy, California- daughters of Mrs, Henry Sample."

(Robert M. Hartley July 1934.
Local Historian of Town of Florida.)

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PREFATORY MEMORANDA

This memoranda is not intended as a biographical sketch. If time had permitted I should have been glad to have attempted even that - for I believe that, (for purely private purposes) father's memory, his career, his work and successes in life are worthy of such an effort. But that is not the present object. I seek mainly to gather up and formulate data which we ought not to forget and which, some time or other, will be of interest. I have been led to attempt the latter work because I have taken a liberty which, with some of the reasons for it, is hereinafter mentioned; and I deem it but just that the members of the family should not remain in ignorance of the facts. I refer to the removal of the remains from the old farm burying-ground to the Vale Cemetery at Schenectady, N. Y.

The association of ideas connected with this work has led me to gather up and record these fragmentary data; and, while doing that, it occurred to me that I might thus stir up among others some interest to recall and possible write out and send me memoranda of incidents in father's life which would be worth preserving and which, some day, may be put in better form. I shall, therefore, be very glad if any members of the family shall send me any contributions for that purpose. The least will be thankfully received.

John Lindsay Hill
1880 (SJS.

Frederick Douglass Papers
1890 (1893)

REMINISCENCES

Very little of father's ancestors can be alleged with certainty, beyond those records which he made as of facts within his own knowledge and the memoranda kept by his descendants. He preserved no record of his ancestors. It would seem that he never made any himself or obtained any from them. We have his own memoranda of facts within his recollection and a few traces gained from other sources. In explanation of this fact it should be remembered that the condition of the country at and immediately preceding his birth was not favorable either to the making or preservation of such memoranda. Strangely enough father made no entry, which I have been able to find among his memoranda, of even the name of his father or mother. Happily, however, these facts were incidentally stated by him in writing for other purposes. They have often been stated by him orally, within the recollection not only of myself but of my mother and many others who still survive.

From these sources it may be and is stated with certainty that both his father and grandfather resided at the vicinity of Schenectady, in this State, so early as about 1750 to 1760. His grandfather was a native of Londonderry, Ireland.

Both his father and grandfather were protestants as was his mother also. It is not unlikely that these circumstances exercised a potent influence upon the political convictions of the family. It is certain, at least, that they were early and unanimous in their sympathy with th e ideas of those leaders of American thought which led to the Declaration of Independence. I have often heard my father narrate the circumstance which led him at the early age of ten and his brother Henry at the age of eight to enlist in the Federal service as drummer boys. It seems that when they were respectively eight and six years of age, their mother was compelled to stand by with them and see their father publicly causelessly and most atrociously whipped by British military officers, for some words which he had uttered and which they professed to regard as simply disrespectful toward their Sovereign. Father often spoke of this circumstance and always with a deep feeling of indignation. Instead of fading from his memory this sense of injustice and outrage seemed to increase as he grew older. He said that hinself and Harry* - then mere children- were inspired with a desire and solemnly determined to resent that insult. They were taught to cherish and respect this sense of wrong to their father until his death, which occured just prior to their enlistment.

disbelieve from newspaper account

About the winter of 1776-7, they left their mother and sister, Martha, at Schenectady, enlisted in the Federal service, as drummer boys, and returned after their discharge at the end of nearly seven years, to find that their mother had not long survived her husband. I have not been able at this writing (Decbr. 1880) definitely to ascertain the Company or Regiment in which father enlisted. But his original discharge signed by Genl Washington (now in the possession of Mrs. Nicholus Hill, at Morrisania, N. Y.) stated the fact that on the 8th. of June, 1783, "Nicholas Hill, Sergt. in the First "New York Regiment, having faithfully served the United "States five years & being enlisted for the war only, is hereby "discharged from the American Army." At the foot of

* This copy is typed exactly as the original. In the Chronology, the brother's name is listed as Henry.

this discharge is a memo signed by "Cornelius Van Dyck, Lt. Col." as follow: "The above Sergt. Nicholas Hill has been honored "with the badge of merit for five years faithful service." Endorsed upon the paper in father's handwriting is the following: "My Captains name was Benjamin Hicks, Nicholas Hill." In giving the foregoing date of enlistment I have used the term "about 1776-7" for the reason that some confusion seems to exist in these dates. It would appear from the discharge that he had served "five years", which, if taken as the exact term of service, would indicate his enlistment as late as June 8th., 1778. I do not, however, understand that the term spoken of in the discharge is exact. There was full five years service. But there was more. Father always spoke of it as "nearly seven".

In striving to reconcile this seeming inconsistency I have examined the Documentary History of New York which contains some of the muster rolls of these old companies, but neither father's nor uncle Harry's name appears as enlisted men. But the documents there preserved disclose the fact that the First New York Regiment was commanded by Alexander Mc Dougall as Colonel, Aug. 4th. 1775, while Goose Van Schaich was at that time Colonel of the Second Regiment, with Peter Gansevort as Major. It does not appear that Benjamin Hicks had command of a company in either of those Regiments during 1775 - but he was a Captain of the Fourth Company of the Second Regiment in 1776 and 1777, and numbered 18 in order of promotion. Another circumstance is that Cornelius Van Dyke was Lt. Col. of this Second Regiment (Van Schaick's) in 1777, having been Col. of draft Militia in 1776, and 6th. Captain in 1775. This is the man who signed the memo upon father's discharge as Lt. Col. in First Regt in June 1783. It also appears that afterwards four battalions were formed, and that the officers of the First Regiment were officers of that battalion, Van Schaick being Col., Van Dyke being Lt. Col. - but it does not appear that Peter Gansevoort was Major. This was Nov. 11, 1776. It does appear, however, that Benjamin Hicks was Captain of the Fourth Company of this First Battalion. It would, therefore, seem that the First Battalion was nearly but not quite identical in officers with the Second Regiment, because Peter Gansevoort was not Major of the First Battalion - that office being filled by Christopher P. Gates - I do not find the fact any where stated, but I thus infer that there must have been some sort of reorganization of the First and Second Regiments into this First Battalion. This inference is a little shaken by my recollection of father's statement that Gansevoort as well as Van Schaick and Van Dyke were among his Superior Regimental officers; while, if the foregoing official memo is accurate, Gansevoort was not an officer of the First Regiment or Battalion at all. Be that as it may, father's recollection is quite accurate as to his membership of Hick's company and Van Schaick's Regiment. It seems that, from October 21, 1776, when Hicks was authorized to recruit at Albany by the Committee under General Schuyler, down into 1777, he (Hicks) was variously employed in recruiting for his Regiment and in dispersing and arresting disaffected persons [redacted] was referred to variously as the "Helleburgh", "Helleborough" and "Hillebarack". This was only eight or ten miles from Schenectady and corresponds in date so nearly with father's story of his age at the time of his enlistment (10 years, i.e. Dec. 22nd. 1776) that I feel quite safe in saying not only that he was discharged from Capt. Hicks' Company in 1783, but was enlisted into or connected with it in Dec. 1776. It is possible that he was too young to be received as an enlisted soldier or musician, and this may be the

of in the neighborhood of Knowersville and about where this now Brown's Siding and Rail Road. The neighborhood was referred to as Sequehanna

reason why the names of neither father nor uncle Harry appear on the muster rolls being respectively eight and ten years old - mere children who could play a fife or beat a drum. But the fact of Hicks' presence as Capt. of a Company in Van Schaick's Regiment with authority to recruit, and being engaged in recruiting, in that immediate neighborhood, seems a striking corroboration of father's recollection - and indeed of our recollection of his statements.
This inference finds farther corroboration in the details which father often narrated of his personal experience during the war. In the old Revolutionary stories which he so often repeated to us, I have heard him say that his enlistment was when he was "only ten years old", and again that is was in the "winter of 1776" - which would seem to show that his recollection of dates was correct, reckoning from his birth - Decbr. 22, 1766: and again, that he went on foot from some point up the Mohawk Valley, near Vrooman's Nose (or Cannajoharie) - running all night, to the Headquarters at Albany, to carry a message relating to an anticipated attack on Fort Stanwix (Rome, N. Y.). This was in the winter but toward the Spring of 1777, as he has often told me of running over the crust of the snow. Again, I remember that I once had the notion that he was at the battle of Oriskany which occurred in August 1777; but, on asking the question, he told me that he was not at that battle, being then on his way towards the South - somewhere along the Hudson River. Then again, although, I find no historical statement of the presence of father's Regiment at Valley Forge, I am certain that he has often told the family of the suffering which he endured at that place with the army. I remember especially an incident which occurred at that place and of which he used to tell us. He said it was nearly the only occasion when he ever tasted liquor. The soldiers were at the point of starvation. The officer brought a gill of whiskey to be divided among the twelve soldiers in his tent. His share was only about a teaspoonful. But, in his exhausted condition, it so overpowered him that some strong Irishman (I am sorry to have forgotten the full name - but I remember that it was Valentine somebody) took him on his back and carried him a long distance on their way in search for succor. It was also during this winter that father was honored and relieved from much of the suffering which his comrades were called to endure, by the friendship of Baron Frederick William Augustus Steuben, who, it will be remembered, was directed by Congress, then sitting at York, Pa., to join the Army at Valley Forge. He was very kindto father - even affectionate - and later, when his Regiment was in Virginia, offered to adopt him as his son. The poor boy did not know that he was then motherless as well as fatherless, the result chiefly of British cruelty. He used to say to us that if he had known this fact then, he would have accepted this beneficent offer. He, however, declined it because he then expected soon to return to his mother.

Baron Steuben, both at Valley Forge and in Virginia, took father into his own camp, permitted him to enjoy the comforts of his own table, gave him clothing from his own private wardrobe, and even money from his own purse.

In the Summer of 1779, father went with his Regiment, under Col. Van Schaick, to co-operate with General John Sullivan, going up the Mohawk Valley from Schenectady into Tyron (Toyon) County. It would seem that he crossed the edge of what is now known as Otsego County and thence towards - if not into Chemung - General Sullivan had entered

the same locality from the south in vicinity of Tioga County. The object of the expedition was to rout the Indians, by breaking up their villages, destroying their crops and camps, and other means of retaliation - adopting many of the severities which they had employed against the whites.

After this expedition the five N. Y. Regiments were ordered toward the south, intending to co-operate with the main forces which were about New York, and from that point towards Yorktown. He was with the army during the winter of 1779 - 80, at Morristown, which, if possible, was a period of greater suffering than at Valley Forge. He was also at the battle of Yorktown, and, by reason of the favor of Steuben to whose command he had been specially attached, he was permitted to witness the ceremony of the surrender. He used to tell us of an incident which there occurred, and which I have not seen stated in the history of that event. It is so many years since I have thought of it that I may have confused some of the names of the generals specified by father. If it were not for the fact that some historians have stated that Lord Cornwallis was not present at the actual ceremony of the surrender (being, as some say, indisposed) I should have said that it was he, who (according to father's story) presented his sword to General Washington, who replied - "Give it to General (think) Lafayette, my Lord," and, when it was thus tendered, he replied "Hand it to General Lincoln." When it was offered to the latter, he said, "Wear it, my Lord. I'll not call you the damned rascal which you called me at Charleston." It is quite likely that I have confused some of these names. It may not have been Cornwallis who offered the sword. It may not have been Lafayette to whom General Washington first refered it. But I shall never forget father's repetition of the incident, the language of that colloquy in other respects being always the same: - and, what especially impresses it on my mind, was, the fact that father rarely - indeed I fail to recall an instance, except this one, in which, - even in narrating a conversation, he ever repeated an oath. I am sure he attributed the language above given to General Lincoln.

Father used often to tell us of the incidents of this battle of Yorktown. A few only come to my mind at this time. One was the utter surprise produced by the opening roar of the incessant cannonade (for he never participated in any battle before this one where artillery was used.) He said he could hear absolutely nothing except the roar. He observed that the old soldiers' mouths were open, their lips seemed to move but he could not hear a sound. Byb and by a passing French officer approached him in the trenches and said to him, "Open your mouth, you little dog, you," and passed on. He tried the experiment and found that he could then hear quite well. Another was the almost utter annihilation of a poor fellow who took an axe to break away a projecting piece of board which prevented the movement of a heavy gun at an exposed point. He had volunteered to strike the blow, and had raised the axe, when, at that moment, his entire body was swept away into uncollectable fragments, save only the hands and parts of the arms, they fell with the uplifted axe which happily broke away the obstacle, so that the poor fellow's errand was after all accomplished. Still another related to a cowardly fellow who hid away in the bomb proof - a place for the safety of ammunition. The sport which was afterwards made of this chap and the names by which he was called among the soldiers are better remembered than written. Still another was the execution of a couple of deserters

or spies. I can vividly recall the hush with which we used to listen to this recital - the solmn procession - the doomed man within a hollow square - his coffin and grave clothes immediately in front of him - the role of the muffled drum - the slow, steady march to the time of old "_____" I think it was.* This old tune seemed to have a peculiar charm for father. Many and many the time have I seen him sit by the fire, for Hours at a time, - usually in the evening - his old form bent forward so that his chin rested in both his palms, an elbow on each knee, his hair as white as a camelia, and so he would either hum or in a low whizzing sort of whistle, would wander through the measures of this wild old minor strain, keeping time by rocking backwards and forwards in one or the other of two old family chairs, which he especially enjoyed. He preferred the one without rockers as it seemed more plainly to mark the slow time for him, and produced a dull sort of thud which we children always supposed "must be the muffled drum". At all events we learned that while we were sure that the old man's thoughts were away back among the days when "fourth of July" was born, and when the great Generals, Washington, Lincoln and Steuben, were realities, it wasn't very safe to interrupt the old soldier's reverie by asking for stories, or indeed by doing any thing except to attend strictly to business. We generally observed that "_____" * was immediately succeeded by family prayers; and if there was any giggling to be done that evening it was wisest to postpone the matter until after father had gone to bed.

Still another story related to father's rash and hazardous experiment in securing some pieces of money, under fire, on the field at Yorktown. But this has been told so often, and once or twice, I think, historically ( )* that it will be uninteresting without its details, which are too lengthy and too imperfectly remembered, to justify their use for the present purpose. I shall therefore only make this reference to the story, hoping that some other member of the family may recall and send me the details before I attempt to state those which I but imperfectly recall.

I mention these among other incidents not only because they are facts which will interest his descendants - but because they indicate the fact that father's term of service was necessarily much longer than that specified in the discharge.

After the war father returned to Schenectady only to find that his mother was dead. She whom he expected to find and for whom he had declined a relation and patrimony which would have tempted almost any adventurous boy of fifteen, was gone forever. His sister and brother Harry were all that remained of the family and he was the eldest. The cruelty which had inspired his patriotism and converted the lad into a soldier, had first broken his father's health; and this, with his death, and the dangers and excitement of the war, surrounded as she was, at that place, by hostile and barbarous Indians, finally broke her spirit; so that, wearied of waiting for her babies who had gone to avenge their common insult upon the battlefield, she had followed her husband, and they now slept somewhere upon the beautiful plateau where the city now stands, but in unknown graves.

He soon moved to Florida, Montgomery County, N. Y., at a place called Shalletsbush. (I never could exactly locate this place.) Here he was first married, May 30th. 1785. He remained at this place until December 13th. 1790, when he moved upon a lot which he bought from one Henry Reevey and which formed a part of the old farm on which he resided

*The name of the song was left blank in the hope that some member (over)

would remember it.

at the time of his death. I have often heard him relate his early experiences in housekeeping. He said that he was oftentimes reminded of Valley Forge and Morristown, when, lying down to rest at night, he could look up through the shabby roof which the storms had perforated and see the stars glistening in the clear, blue, crisp winter sky. But he grew up with the country and soon forgot his early privations in the good which he could do for others.

I think it may be not only safely, but with strict truthfulness, said that father was an unselfish man. Industrious - indeed never idle, not even for that rest which he ought to have taken; but scarcely ever took even after eighty years of age, - generous even to that degree which forgets its duty to itself, and at the same time deeply impressed with that which I have often since thought was far in advance of the religious thought of his time, he spent his life in earnest and unselfish work. When he was about thirty-five years of age (1801) he determined to become a minister and preach. Among all the cares and labors of what must have been the rude and difficult farming of those days, he saved means to buy and and found time to read the best books which were then obtainable. He was ordained at a Methodist Conference held at a place called Ash Grove, which I think was somewhere on the edge of Vermont, under Bishop Francis Asbury sometime during the year 1803. From this time until about 1830 to 1835, he spent much of his time as an itinerant Methodist preacher. His farm and its products kept him independent of that cringing, bread - seeking ministration which generally embarrasses if it does not quite neutralize the usefulness of many who dedicate their lives to that calling. He spoke what he thought and as the spirit moved him. I do not believe that it was ever said of him that he ever aimed simply to please or omitted to tell the plain truth as he saw it, from fear of the opinion of others.

Although father ceased his active service as a regular preacher before I was born, I have often heard him both preach and speak in public on special occasions. I was too young to appreciate his qualifications or abilities as a public speaker, but there have been those in our family, and among our acquaintances, who were <u>able</u> to <u>judge</u> and whose opinions on such a matter was valuable. These have uniformly declared that he <u>always</u> had a good thing to say and that he always stopped when he had said it; that he always said it so clearly that listeners never failed to understand him; so forcefully that he was generally powerful, and that often he was even eloquent.

He lived to be eighty-nine years of age - in his ninetieth year - was always remarkable erect in figure, and that, even until the last. His health was exceptionally good. His final sickness and death were the result of an injury - a broken limb. He died in June 1857, and was buried on the old farm, only a few rods from the place where his first house stood. It was a spot which he greatly loved, to which he often looked, and of which he often spoke as one speaks of a resting place when he is weary. It was hallowed by associations which were as numerous as they were varied, and which had been long in their accretion. He had out-lived slavery in his State, and in one corner of the little yard lay the bodies of "Old Will" and "Orin" and several other slaves who had come home to their old master to die. His sentiments upon that general topic may be well understood when it is stated that the piece of earth which was set apart for himself, his wives and children was not too good for these blacks. As they had always been called each

morning and night to worship with the family around one common altar, so he laid them beside the place which he had set apart for hisown grave and where he had buried those whom he loved best.

I think, too, that he had outlived if indeed he ever imbibed any considerable share of that cant which so often assumes the name and sits in the seat of piety. He had a great way of pricking pious bubbles, and often traced the solemnity of applicants for pious advice to a disordered stomach or congested liver. He often spoke of that which he called "balder dash" in religion, and, although, he never mentioned names, he did not hesitate to speak plainly of a class whom he styled "pious nincompoofs".

When the estate was settled up the family and its advisers supposed that the reservation of the old burying ground together with the interest of survivors, would be sufficient to keep the place from the intrusions of strangers. But by and by the members of the family became widely scattered. None remained near the old farm. In 1874, I visited the old place. The farm was in the hands of strangers who felt no especial interest in this spot. The fences were down. The stones were disfugured. In some instances they were broken and beasts were literally enjoying the shade of rank brush and weeds which had grown up in the place. I then determined that, unless the family strenously objected, those remains should be removed to some place where they would not be subjected to such neglect and indignity. I could think of no better or more appropriate place than at Schenectady, where he began his life, where his father and mother sleep in unknown graves. My mother who was familiar with each place of interment, personally superintended the removal, and with great and commendable interest has accomplished the result. I hope that before this memo shall reach the members of the family (for whose reading it is solely intended) a modest but substantial nonument will have been completed and erected which with its place in Vale Cemetery shall more appropriately memorialize the name of so good a man.

SARAH HILL (SINGER) 0.1777 NOV. 23

HUSBAND'S NAME HENRY HILL (Husband's Full Name)

When Born _____ Where _____

Christened _____ Where _____

When Died 1776 Where SCHENECTADY, N.Y. (Wife's Maiden Name)

When Buried _____ Where _____ This information obtained from

When Married _____ Where _____

Other Wives (if any) Number (1) (2) etc. _____

His Father _____ His Mother's Maiden Name _____

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME MARTHA FORSEE (FORSEN)

When Born _____ Where of FRENCH DESCENT

Christened _____ Where _____

When Died 1779 Where SCHENECTADY, N.Y. Date _____

When Buried _____ Where _____ Compiler _____

Other Husb. (if any) Number (1) (2) etc. _____ Address _____

Her Father _____ Her Mother's Maiden Name _____ City _____ State _____

Male or Female	CHILDREN (Arrange in order of birth)	WHEN BORN Day Month Year	WHERE BORN Town or Place County State or Country	WHEN DIED* Day Month Year	Married
1	NICHOLAS	22 DEC. 1766	SCHENECTADY, N.Y.		Date To
2	HENRY	22 DEC 1768	" "	16 Sept. 1825	Date To
3	NANCY	20 JUNE 1773	" N.Y.	1861	Date DEC. 21, 1791 To JOHN SAMPLE
4					Date To
5					Date To
6					Date To
7					Date To
8					Date To
9					Date To
10					Date To
11					Date To
12					Date To
13					Date To

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HUSBAND'S NAME HENRY HILL (CORP. NICHOLAS)

When Born 1768 Where

Christened Where

When Died Where

When Buried Where

When Married Where

Other Wives (if any) Number (1) (2) etc.

His Father His Mother's Maiden Name

(Husband's Full Name)

(Wife's Maiden Name)

This information obtained from

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME ELEANOR SISBURY

When Born Where

Christened Where

When Died 1844 - 79 YRS Where

When Buried Where

Other Husb. (if any) Number (1) (2) etc.

Her Father Her Mother's Maiden Name

Date

Compiler

Address

City State

Male or Female	CHILDREN (Arrange in order of birth)	WHEN BORN Day Month Year	WHERE BORN Town or Place County State or Country	WHEN DIED* Day Month Year	Married
	1				Date To
	2				Date To
	3				Date To
	4				Date To
	5				Date To
	6				Date To
	7				Date To
	8				Date To
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HUSBAND'S NAME JOHN SAMPLE

When Born _____ Where _____

Christened _____ Where _____

When Died _____ Where _____

When Buried _____ Where _____

When Married 21 DEC 1791 Where Florida Mont. Co. NY

Other Wives (if any) Number (1) (2) etc. by REV. JAMES DEMPSTER

His Father _____ His Mother's Maiden Name _____

(Husband's Full Name)

(Wife's Maiden Name)

This information obtained from

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME NANCY HILL (SISTER to NICHOLAS)

When Born 20 JUNE 1772 Where _____

Christened _____ Where _____

When Died 1861 Where _____

When Buried _____ Where _____

Other Husb. (if any) Number (1) (2) etc. _____

Her Father _____ Her Mother's Maiden Name _____

Date _____

Compiler _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

Male or Female	CHILDREN (Arrange in order of birth)	WHEN BORN Day Month Year	WHERE BORN Town or Place	County	State or Country	WHEN DIED* Day Month Year	Married
	1 SARAH	25 JAN 1793					Date To
	2 SON						Date To
	3 HUGH	23 MAR. 1796					Date To
	4 "3rd" DAU.						Date To
	5 MARAGRET	14 April 1798					Date To
	6 "4th child" MARTHA	3 AUG. 1800					Date To
	7 "5th child" HENRY	11 Sept 1809					Date To
	8						Date To
	9						Date To
	10						Date To
	11						Date To
	12						Date To
	13						Date To
	14						Date To

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HUSBAND'S NAME NICHOLAS HILL DEC. 13, 1790 - PREVIOUSLY LIVED ON FARM IN MORIOH, N.Y.

When Born 22 DEC 1766 Where LIVED IN SHALLETS BUSH

Christened Where

When Died Where

When Buried VALE CEMETERY. Where SCHENECTADY, N.Y.

When Married MAY 30, 1785 Where PROB. FULTONVILLE, N.Y.

Other Wives (if any) Number (1) (2) etc. JOINED METHODIST SOCIETY AUG. 25, 1796

His Father HENRY HILL His Mother's Maiden Name MARTHA

(Husband's Full Name)

(Wife's Maiden Name)

This information obtained from 'HILL MEMORANDA'

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME ANNA NEWKIRK (1)

When Born 1763 Where NEAR AURIESVILLE GLEN

Christened Where MONTGOMERY CO. N.Y.

When Died 6 July 1810 — 47 YRS. Where

When Buried Where

Other Husb. (if any) Number (1) (2) etc.

Her Father Her Mother's Maiden Name

Date

Compiler

Address

City State

Male or Female	CHILDREN (Arrange in order of birth)	WHEN BORN Day Month Year	WHERE BORN Town or Place County State or Country	WHEN DIED* Day Month Year	Married
	1 MARTHA	6 MAY 1786		10 DEC 1815	Date 28 DEC 1809 To HENRY J. PHILLIPS
	2 PETRESHA	3 JUNE 1788		29 MAR 1871	Date 24 FEB 1810 To THOMAS FERGUSON STEWART
	3 HENRY	3 AUG 1791			Date 3 JULY 1810 To ANNA VEDER
	4 ELEANOR	17 MAR. 1794			Date 16 FEB. 1815 To JAMES BANKER
	5 JACOB	6 FEB 1797		8 MAY 1801	Date To
	6 NANCY			13 NOV 1870	Date 28 MAR. 1818 To WM SNOOK
	7 FRANCIS ASBURY	19 APRIL 1800		2 AUG 1800	Date To
	8 WILLIAM M.	21 SEPT. 1801			Date 30 JUNE 1833 To SARAH NICHLE
	9 NICHOLAS, JR.	1805			Date 9 JUNE 1835 To JANE ARNOLD - b. 1814
	10				Date To
	11				Date To
	12				Date To
	13				Date To
	14				Date To

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HUSBAND'S NAME HENRY J. PHILIPS

When Born _____ Where _____

Christened _____ Where _____

When Died _____ Where _____

When Buried _____ Where _____

When Married 28 DEC 1809 Where _____

Other Wives (if any) Number (1) (2) etc. _____

His Father _____ His Mother's Maiden Name _____

(Husband's Full Name)

(Wife's Maiden Name)

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WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME MARTHA HILL (1st dau. 1st w.)

When Born 6 MAY 1786 Where _____

Christened _____ Where _____

When Died 10 DEC. 1815 Where _____

When Buried _____ Where _____

Other Husb. (if any) Number (1) (2) etc. _____

Her Father REV. NICHOLAS HILL Her Mother's Maiden Name ANNA NEWKIRK

Date AUGUST 6, 1975

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Male or Female	CHILDREN (Arrange in order of birth)	WHEN BORN Day Month Year	WHERE BORN Town or Place County State or Country	WHEN DIED* Day Month Year	Married
	1 ANN	15 MAY 1811		22 AUG 1884 9 MAY 1849	Date 29 Oct. 1836 To JAMES YOUNG
	2 SARAH A.	10 July 1814			Date To
	3				Date To
	4				Date To
	5				Date To
	6				Date To
	7				Date To
	8				Date To
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HUSBAND'S NAME JAMES YOUNGS

When Born 9 April 1806 Where

Christened Where

When Died 9 MAY 1849 Where AMSTERDAM, N.Y.

When Buried Where

When Married 29 Oct. 1836 Where

Other Wives (if any) Number (1) (2) etc.

His Father His Mother's Maiden Name

(Husband's Full Name)

(Wife's Maiden Name)

This information obtained from

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME ANN Phillips

When Born 15 MAY 1811 Where

Christened ~~22 AUG. 1889~~ Where

When Died ~~4 MAY 1849~~ Where FLORIDA, N.Y.

When Buried Where

Other Husb. (if any) Number (1) (2) etc.

Her Father HENRY J. PHILLIPS Her Mother's Maiden Name MARTHA HILL (1st wife) (1 w.)

Date

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City State

Male or Female	CHILDREN (Arrange in order of birth)	WHEN BORN Day Month Year	WHERE BORN Town or Place County State or Country	WHEN DIED* Day Month Year	Married
	1 Emily V.	26 FEB. 1838			Date To
	2				Date To
	3				Date To
	4				Date To
	5				Date To
	6				Date To
	7				Date To
	8				Date To
	9				Date To
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HUSBAND'S NAME THOMAS FERGUSON STEWART I

When Born 1781 Where

Christened Where

When Died Oct. 1854 Where BIRMINGHAM, ERIE Co, O

When Buried Where

When Married 24 FEB. 1810 Where

Other Wives (if any) Number (1) (2) etc.

His Father His Mother's Maiden Name

(Husband's Full Name)

(Wife's Maiden Name)

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HILL MEMORANDA
BIBLE PAGE

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME PETRESHE HILL (2nd dtid - 1st w.)

When Born 3 JUNE 1788 Where

Christened Where

When Died 29 MAR 1829 Where

When Buried Where

Other Husb. (if any) Number (1) (2) etc.

Her Father REV NICHOLAS HILL Her Mother's Maiden Name ANNA NEWKIRK

Date 6 AUGUST 1975

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City HOUSTON State TEX

Male or Female	CHILDREN (Arrange in order of birth)	WHEN BORN Day Month Year	WHERE BORN Town or Place County State or Country	WHEN DIED* Day Month Year	Married
1	MERWIN HILL	16 JAN 1812		1 April 1843	Date To
2	JAMES FERGUSON	9 DEC 1813			Date To
3	ALEXANDER ADAMS	13 Oct. 1815			Date To
4	NICHOLAS HILL	10 NOV. 1817		22 Oct. 1858	Date 12 JAN 1848 1st Gum To CATHERINE C. MONROE
5	NANCY SAMPLE	13 AUG. 1822			Date To
6	GIDEON TABOR	7 AUG. 1824			Date 30 MARCH 1857 To ABBY N. SIMMONDS
7					Date To
8					Date To
9					Date To
10					Date To
11					Date To
12					Date To
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14					Date To

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HUSBAND'S NAME GIDEON TABOR STEWART 6th child of PETRESHA HILL

When Born 7 AUG. 1824 Where

Christened Where

When Died Where

When Buried Where

When Married 30 MAR. 1857 Where

Other Wives (if any) Number (1) (2) etc.

His Father THOMAS FERGUSON STEWART His Mother's Maiden Name PETRESHE HILL 2nd d. 1st w

(Husband's Full Name)

(Wife's Maiden Name)

This information obtained from

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME Abby N. SIMMONS

When Born Where

Christened Where

When Died Where

When Buried Where

Other Husb. (if any) Number (1) (2) etc.

Her Father Her Mother's Maiden Name

Date

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Address

City State

Male or Female	CHILDREN (Arrange in order of birth)	WHEN BORN Day Month Year	WHERE BORN Town or Place County State or Country	WHEN DIED* Day Month Year	Married
	1 MARY Abby	27 April 1858			Date To
	2 CHARLES Hill	6 Nov. 1859			Date To
	3 HARLAN LINCOLN	12 DEC. 1861			Date To
	4 GEORGE SUMNER	25 MAR. 1866			Date To
	5				Date To
	6				Date To
	7				Date To
	8				Date To
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HUSBAND'S NAME HENRY HILL - (1st son Nicholas by 1st wife)

When Born 3 MARCH 1791 Where

Christened Where

When Died Where

When Buried Where

When Married 3 July 1810 Where

Other Wives (if any) Number (1) (2) etc.

His Father REV. NICHOLAS HILL His Mother's Maiden Name ANNA NEWKIRK

(Husband's Full Name)

(Wife's Maiden Name)

This information obtained from

"HILL MEMORANDA BIBLE PAGE"

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME ANN VEDDER

When Born 12 AUG. 1789 Where

Christened Where

When Died Where

When Buried Where

Other Husb. (if any) Number (1) (2) etc.

Her Father Her Mother's Maiden Name

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Male or Female	CHILDREN (Arrange in order of birth)	WHEN BORN Day Month Year	WHERE BORN Town or Place County State or Country	WHEN DIED* Day Month Year	Married
	1 NICHOLAS	20 Oct. 1812			Date To
	2 ELEANOR ANN	July 1814			Date To
	3				Date To
	4				Date To
	5				Date To
	6				Date To
	7				Date To
	8				Date To
	9				Date To
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HUSBAND'S NAME JAMES BARKER

When Born _____ Where _____

Christened _____ Where _____

When Died _____ Where _____

When Buried _____ Where _____

When Married 16 FEB 1815 Where _____

Other Wives (if any) Number (1) (2) etc. _____

His Father _____ His Mother's Maiden Name _____

(Husband's Full Name)

(Wife's Maiden Name)

This information obtained from

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME ELEANOR HILL (3rd DAU. 1st W.)

When Born 17 MAR. 1794 Where _____

Christened _____ Where _____

When Died 13 MAY 1857 Where AMSTERDAM, N.Y. Date _____

When Buried _____ Where _____ Compiler _____

Other Husb. (if any) Number (1) (2) etc. _____ Address _____

Her Father REV. NICHOLAS HILL Her Mother's Maiden Name ANNA NEWKIRK City _____ State _____

Male or Female	CHILDREN (Arrange in order of birth)	WHEN BORN Day Month Year	WHERE BORN Town or Place County State or Country	WHEN DIED* Day Month Year	Married
	1 SARAH ANN	29 JUNE 1816		10 MAY 1881 AMSTERDAM, N.Y.	Date _____ To FINLAYSON
	2				Date _____ To _____
	3				Date _____ To _____
	4				Date _____ To _____
	5				Date _____ To _____
	6				Date _____ To _____
	7				Date _____ To _____
	8				Date _____ To _____
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HUSBAND'S NAME WILLIAM SNOOK

When Born 3 Oct. 1797 Where

Christened Where

When Died 28 April 1858 Where FLORIDA, N.Y. BURIED ON FARM

When Buried Where

When Married 28 MARCH 1818 Where by REV. W. PAGE

Other Wives (if any) Number (1) (2) etc.

His Father His Mother's Maiden Name

(Husband's Full Name)

(Wife's Maiden Name)

This information obtained from

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME NANCY HILL (A twin - F.A. HILL d. - 4 mos.)

When Born Where

Christened Where

When Died 13 NOV. 1870 Where

When Buried Where

Other Husb. (if any) Number (1) (2) etc.

Her Father REV. NICHOLAS HILL Her Mother's Maiden Name ANNA NEWKIRK (1)

Date

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City State

Male or Female	CHILDREN (Arrange in order of birth)	WHEN BORN Day Month Year	WHERE BORN Town or Place County State or Country	WHEN DIED* Day Month Year	Married
F	1 CHRISTOPHER	31 JAN. 1819		26 MAY 1845	Date To
	2 MARIA	27 Oct. 1826			Date To
	3 JOHN HENRY	19 July 1832			Date To
	4				Date To
	5				Date To
	6				Date To
	7				Date To
	8				Date To
	9				Date To
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	12				Date To
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HUSBAND'S NAME William M. Hill (4th son - 1st w.)

When Born 21 Sept. 1801 Where

Christened Where

When Died 30 DEC. 1870 Where Constantine, Mich.

When Buried Where

When Married 30 JUNE 1833 Where

Other Wives (if any) Number (1) (2) etc.

His Father Rev. Nicholas Hill His Mother's Maiden Name Anna Newkirk

(Husband's Full Name)

(Wife's Maiden Name)

This information obtained from

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME Sarah Kihle

When Born Where

Christened Where

When Died Where

When Buried Where

Other Husb. (if any) Number (1) (2) etc.

Her Father Her Mother's Maiden Name

Date

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Address

City State

Male or Female	CHILDREN (Arrange in order of birth)	WHEN BORN Day Month Year	WHERE BORN Town or Place County	State or Country	WHEN DIED* Day Month Year	Married
	1 Son					Date To
	2 Son					Date To
	3 William	12 Oct. 1840				Date To
	4 WOUNDED BATTLE Missionary Ridge - d. CHATTANOOGA in Hospital NOV 30 1863					Date To
	5					Date To
	6					Date To
	7					Date To
	8					Date To
	9					Date To
	10					Date To
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HUSBAND'S NAME NICHOLAS HILL, JR. (5th son - 12th ch.)

When Born 1805 Where

Christened Where

When Died 1 MAY 1859 Where ALBANY, N.Y.

When Buried Where

When Married 9 JUNE 1835 Where

Other Wives (if any) Number (1) (2) etc.

His Father REV. NICHOLAS HILL His Mother's Maiden Name ANNA NEWKIRK

(Husband's Full Name)

(Wife's Maiden Name)

This information obtained from

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME JANE ARNOLD

When Born 3 JAN. 1807 Where

Christened Where

When Died 10 APRIL 1883 Where MORRISANIA, N.Y.

When Buried Where

Other Husb. (if any) Number (1) (2) etc.

Her Father Her Mother's Maiden Name

Date

Compiler

Address

City State

Male or Female	CHILDREN (Arrange in order of birth)	WHEN BORN Day Month Year	WHERE BORN Town or Place County State or Country	WHEN DIED* Day Month Year	Married
	1				Date To
	2 MARY A.	SEPT. 1841			Date 14 AUG. 1867 To SAMUEL A. NOYE
	3				Date To
	4				Date To
	5				Date To
	6				Date To
	7				Date To
	8				Date To
	9				Date To
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HUSBAND'S NAME SAMUEL A. NOYES

When Born 29 JAN. 1839 Where

Christened Where

When Died Where

When Buried Where

When Married 14 AUG. 1867 Where

Other Wives (if any) Number (1) (2) etc.

His Father His Mother's Maiden Name

(Husband's Full Name)

(Wife's Maiden Name)

This information obtained from

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME MARY A. (DAU. N. HILL, JR.

When Born Sept. 1841 Where

Christened Where

When Died Where

When Buried Where

Other Husb. (if any) Number (1) (2) etc.

Her Father NICHOLAS HILL, JR. Her Mother's Maiden Name JANE ARNOLD

Date

Compiler

Address

City State

Male or Female	CHILDREN (Arrange in order of birth)	WHEN BORN Day Month Year	WHERE BORN Town or Place County	State or Country	WHEN DIED* Day Month Year	Married
	1					Date To
	2					Date To
	3					Date To
	4					Date To
	5					Date To
	6					Date To
	7					Date To
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HUSBAND'S NAME NICHOLAS HILL

When Born _____ Where _____

Christened _____ Where _____

When Died _____ Where _____

When Buried _____ Where _____

When Married 12 MARCH 1811 Where _____

Other Wives (if any) Number (1) (2) etc. _____

His Father _____ His Mother's Maiden Name _____

(Husband's Full Name)

(Wife's Maiden Name)

This information obtained from

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME CATHERINE ROWE (2)

When Born 24 Sept. 1784 Where _____

Christened _____ Where _____

When Died 9 MARCH 1815 Where _____

When Buried _____ Where _____

Other Husb. (if any) Number (1) (2) etc. _____

Her Father _____ Her Mother's Maiden Name _____

Date _____

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Address _____

City _____ State _____

Male or Female	CHILDREN (Arrange in order of birth)	WHEN BORN Day Month Year	WHERE BORN Town or Place County State or Country	WHEN DIED* Day Month Year	Married
1	stillborn	10 JAN 1813			Date To
2	CATHERINE ANN	29 NOV. 1813			Date 12 JAN. 1859 To REV. JOHN PEGG
3					Date To
4					Date To
5					Date To
6					Date To
7					Date To
8					Date To
9					Date To
10					Date To
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HUSBAND'S NAME REV. JOHN PEGG

When Born 1800 Where COVENTRY, ENGLAND

Christened Where

When Died 29 AUG. 1879 Where CASTLETON, N.Y.

When Buried Where " "

When Married 12 JAN. 1859 Where

Other Wives (if any) Number (1) (2) etc.

His Father His Mother's Maiden Name

(Husband's Full Name)

(Wife's Maiden Name)

This information obtained from

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME (KATE) CATHERINE ANN (2nd CHILD 2nd W.)

When Born 24 NOV. 1813 Where

Christened Where

When Died 21, NOV. 1861 Where

When Buried Where

Other Husb. (if any) Number (1) (2) etc.

Her Father REV. NICHOLAS HILL Her Mother's Maiden Name CATHERINE ROWE (2)

Date

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City State

Male or Female	CHILDREN (Arrange in order of birth)	WHEN BORN Day Month Year	WHERE BORN Town or Place County State or Country	WHEN DIED* Day Month Year	Married
	1				Date To
	2				Date To
	3				Date To
	4				Date To
	5				Date To
	6				Date To
	7				Date To
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HUSBAND'S NAME Nicholas Hill

When Born _____ Where _____

Christened _____ Where _____

When Died _____ Where _____

When Buried _____ Where _____

When Married 23 FEB 1816 Where by Rev. B. Mathews

Other Wives (if any) Number (1) (2) etc. _____

His Father _____ His Mother's Maiden Name _____

(Husband's Full Name)

(Wife's Maiden Name)

This information obtained from

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME Sarah Mosier (3)

When Born MAR. 19, 1791 Where _____

Christened _____ Where _____

When Died 11 MARCH 1832 Where _____

When Buried _____ Where _____

Other Husb. (if any) Number (1) (2) etc. _____

Her Father _____ Her Mother's Maiden Name _____

Date _____

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City _____ State _____

Male or Female	CHILDREN (Arrange in order of birth)	WHEN BORN Day Month Year	WHERE BORN Town or Place County State or Country	WHEN DIED* Day Month Year	Married
	1 Stephen Mosier	20 Nov. 1816			Date 14 Sept. 1842 To Jane A Sterling
	2 Francis Asbury	27 Jan. 1820			Date 23 Oct. 1839 To Sophia G. Stanton
	3 Alexander Adams	25 Jan. 1830		19 Aug. 1830	Date To
	4 Son - no name	30 Jan. 1832		26 Feb. 1832	Date To
	5				Date To
	6				Date To
	7				Date To
	8				Date To
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HUSBAND'S NAME Stephen Mosier Hill (Mosier) (Over) 1st child of 3rd w

When Born 20 Nov. 1816 Where Florida, N.Y.

Christened 8 June 1817 Where by Rev. Garret Voorhees

When Died 18 April 1882 Where Paxton, Ill

When Buried Where

When Married 14 Sept. 1842 Where Amsterdam, NY by Rev. M. S. Goodall (M.L. Goodale)

Other Wives (if any) Number (1) (2) etc.

His Father Rev Nicholas His Mother's Maiden Name Sarah Mosier

(Husband's Full Name)

(Wife's Maiden Name)

This information obtained from

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME Jane A. Stirling

When Born 3 March 1821 Where Rutland?way, New York

~~Christened~~ Baptised Sept. 1821 by Rev. Where W. Labaugh, Wall St. Church

When Died 4 Jan 1905 Where Rankin, Ill. Date

When Buried Where Compiler

Other Husb. (if any) Number (1) (2) etc. Address

Her Father Dr John W. Sterling Her Mother's Maiden Name Margaret Keiso City State

Male or Female	CHILDREN (Arrange in order of birth)	WHEN BORN Day Month Year	WHERE BORN Town or Place County State or Country	WHEN DIED* Day Month Year	Married
1	Nicholas A.	1 Sept. 1843			Date 24 Sept. 1867 To Eliza Ellen Pease
2	Margaret Jane	31 Jan 1845			Date To
3	Sarah Catherine	15 April 1847			Date 9 Aug. 1880 To Elias S. Mason Norway, Oxford Co Maine
4	Helen Mary	22 Aug. 1849	Fort Jackson, N.Y.	14 June 1852	Date To
5	Sophia Stanton	4 April 1851			Date To
6	Helen	14 Aug. 1854	Amsterdam	16 April 1859	Date To Osceola, Stark Co, Ill.
7	John Wm Sterling	8 May 1858	Florida		Date Oct 11 1884 To Mary S. Claussen
8	Francis Asbury	28 Sept. 1860	Osceola, Stark Co, Ill.		Date 30 Jan 1884 To Mamie Carlin - St Louis Mo
9	Elizabeth Sterling	28 April 1863	" " "		Date 24 May 1892 To Robert C. Sloan
	10				Date To
	11				Date To
	12				Date To
	13				Date To
	14				Date

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HUSBAND'S NAME NICHOLAS P. HILL (STEPHEN M. SON) 1

When Born 1 SEPT. 1843 Where

Christened Where

When Died Where

When Buried Where

When Married 29 SEPT. 1867 Where PANOLA, WOODFORD CO., ILL.

Other Wives (if any) Number (1) (2) etc. DIVORCED - M. 2ND MARY E. GLOTFELDER 15 JULY 1875

His Father STEPHEN MOSIER HILL His Mother's Maiden Name JANE A. STERLING

(Husband's Full Name)

(Wife's Maiden Name)

This information obtained from

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME ELIZA ELLEN PEASE

When Born Where

Christened Where

When Died Where

When Buried Where

Other Husb. (if any) Number (1) (2) etc.

Her Father DR. PEASE, EL PASO, WOODFORD CO., ILL. Her Mother's Maiden Name

Date

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City State

Male or Female	CHILDREN (Arrange in order of birth)	WHEN BORN Day Month Year	WHERE BORN Town or Place County	State or Country	WHEN DIED* Day Month Year	Married
1	HENRY LESLIE	28 Sept. 1869	Sedo, Iroquois	ILL.	28 JAN. 1900 TUCSON, ARIZ.	Date To
2	ANNA BELLE	14 Oct. 1871	Paxton, ILL.		14 Oct. 1873	Date To
3						Date To
4						Date To
5						Date To
6						Date To
7						Date To
8						Date To
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HUSBAND'S NAME Nicholas A. Hill (son of Stephen M. Hill)

When Born 1 Sept. 1843 Where

Christened Where

When Died Where

When Buried Where

When Married 15 July 1875 Where

Other Wives (if any) Number (1) (2) etc.

His Father Stephen Moser Hill His Mother's Maiden Name Jane A. Sterling

(Husband's Full Name)

(Wife's Maiden Name)

This information obtained from

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME Mary E. Glotfelder (2)

When Born Where

Christened Where

When Died Where

When Buried Where

Other Husb. (if any) Number (1) (2) etc.

Her Father Her Mother's Maiden Name

Date

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Male or Female	CHILDREN (Arrange in order of birth)	WHEN BORN Day Month Year	WHERE BORN Town or Place County State or Country	WHEN DIED* Day Month Year	Married
	1 Edward Bayard	29 Mar. 1877			Date To
	2 Gertrude Mosher	15 Oct. 1878			Date 4 - June 1900 - Charles Mc. To Chas. Dowlin
	3 Eva	27 Sept. 1880			Date To
	4 Martha Jane	23 June 1884	Henderson, Ky		Date To
	5 Geo. Raymond (3rd son)	21 Aug. 1884	Paducah, Ky	23 Mar. 1898	Date To
	6 Lena	23 Oct. 1890	" "		Date To
	7 Nicholas, Jr.	18 Aug. 1892			Date To
	8				Date To
	9				Date To
	10				Date To
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HUSBAND'S NAME FRANCIS ASBURY HILL (2nd GHIO-3rd W)

When Born 27 JAN 1820 Where Florida, Montgomery, N.Y.

Christened _____ Where _____

When Died 19 Aug 1879 Where Little Rock, Ark.

When Buried _____ Where _____

When Married 23, Oct. 1839 Where _____

Other Wives (if any) Number (1) (2) etc. (2) Emily H. Loomis

His Father Rev. Nicholas Hill His Mother's Maiden Name SARAH MOSIER (3)

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME Sophia C. (EER?) Stanton

When Born 1821 Where _____

Christened _____ Where _____

When Died _____ Where _____

When Buried _____ Where _____

Other Husb. (if any) Number (1) (2) etc. _____

Her Father _____ Her Mother's Maiden Name _____

Francis Asbury Hill
(Husband's Full Name)

~~Loomis~~
(Wife's Maiden Name)

This information obtained from

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Hill Memoranda

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Male or Female	CHILDREN (Arrange in order of birth)	WHEN BORN Day Month Year	WHERE BORN Town or Place County	State or Country	WHEN DIED* Day Month Year	Married
M.	1 ENDERS STANTON	23 AUG. 1840	Amsterdam, Montgomery	N.Y.	15 Feb. 1902	Date To CHARLOTTE WOODARD
	2					Date To
	3					Date To
	4					Date To
	5					Date To
	6					Date To
	7					Date To
	8					Date To
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HUSBAND'S NAME Enders Stanton Hill

When Born 23 Aug 1840 Where Amsterdam, Montgomery, N.Y.

Christened _____ Where _____

When Died 15 Feb 1902 Where Little Rock, Pulaski, Arkansas

When Buried _____ Where _____

When Married 12 Feb. 1863 Where _____

Other Wives (if any) Number (1) (2) etc. _____

His Father Francis Asbury Hill His Mother's Maiden Name Sophia G. Stanton

(Husband's Full Name)

(Wife's Maiden Name)

This information obtained from

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME Charlotte (Lottie) Woodard

When Born Dec. 1844 Where N.Y. ??

Christened _____ Where _____

When Died ca 1916 Where _____

When Buried _____ Where _____

Other Husb. (if any) Number (1) (2) etc. _____

Her Father _____ Her Mother's Maiden Name _____

Date _____

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Address _____

City _____ State _____

Male or Female	CHILDREN (Arrange in order of birth)	WHEN BORN Day Month Year	WHERE BORN Town or Place	County	State or Country	WHEN DIED* Day Month Year	Married
	1 Frances Emily	? 1862			N.Y.		Date 18 May 1881 To Floyd Davidson
	2 Sophia Geer	? 1866			N.Y.		Date Aug. 13, 1892 To Montrose H. French
	3 Lottie Vera	1873	Harvard		Ill.	9 Dec. 1959	Date ca. 1892 To Oren David Tucker Sr.
	4 Raymond	1871					Date To Maude Henderson
	5 William Klie	14 Mar 1879	Little Rock Ark		Ark.	20 Oct 1950	Date 23 Sept. 1907 (?) To Nora Blanche Farnham
	6						Date To
	7						Date To
	8						Date To
	9						Date To
	10						Date To
	11						Date To
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HUSBAND'S NAME William Kline Hill

When Born 14 March 1879 Where Little Rock, Ark.

Christened _____ Where _____

When Died 25 Oct. 1950 Where Houston, Tex.

When Buried _____ Where South Park Cemetery

When Married _____ Where _____

Other Wives (if any) Number (1) (2) etc. _____

His Father _____ His Mother's Maiden Name _____

(Husband's Full Name)

(Wife's Maiden Name)

This information obtained from

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME Nora Blanche Flanagan

When Born 11 March 1887 Where Hutchison Co. Mo.

Christened _____ Where _____

When Died 5 July 1947 Where Houston, Tex.

When Buried _____ Where South Park Cemetery

Other Husb. (if any) Number (1) (2) etc. _____

Her Father _____ Her Mother's Maiden Name _____

Date _____

Compiler _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

Male or Female	CHILDREN (Arrange in order of birth)	WHEN BORN Day Month Year	WHERE BORN Town or Place County	State or Country	WHEN DIED* Day Month Year	Married
	1 William Kline, Jr.					Date BURIED To ABREON, MEXI
	2 Maurice Kenneth	5 May 1916	El Paso	Tex	11 Nov. 1944	Date SEE BACK → To KILLED WW II USNHF
	3 Vivian Mae	14 Sept. 1924	El Paso	Tex.		Date 10 Nov. 1945 To DAN BOSWELL JORDAN
	4					Date To
	5					Date To
	6					Date To
	7					Date To
	8					Date To
	9					Date To
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	12					Date To
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HUSBAND'S NAME DAN BOSWELL JORDAN I

When Born April 4, 1918 Where WARM SPRGS., GA.

Christened _____ Where _____

When Died _____ Where _____

When Buried _____ Where _____

When Married 10 NOV. 1945 Where RIVERSIDE METH. CH., HO., TEX.

Other Wives (if any) Number (1) (2) etc. _____

His Father ENOCH POPE JORDAN His Mother's Maiden Name CLIFFORD ALLENE BOSWELL

(Husband's Full Name)

(Wife's Maiden Name)

This information obtained from

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME VIVIAN MAE HILL

When Born 14 SEPT. 1924 Where EL PASO, TEXAS

Christened _____ Where _____

When Died _____ Where _____

When Buried _____ Where _____

Other Husb. (if any) Number (1) (2) etc. _____

Her Father WM KLINE HILL Her Mother's Maiden Name NORA BLANCHE FLANAGAN

Date _____

Compiler _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

Male or Female	CHILDREN (Arrange in order of birth)	WHEN BORN Day Month Year	WHERE BORN Town or Place County	State or Country	WHEN DIED* Day Month Year	Married
	1 NANCY VIVIAN	16-DEC. 1946	Atlanta	GA		Date To
	2 DAN'A BOSWELL	22 DEC-1948	Houston	TEX		Date To JAMES CLIFF TYCRET 1975
	3 SHERRY HILL	17 DEC. 1950	Houston	TEX		Date To HARVEY HAROLD NUSZ 1971
	4					Date To
	5					Date To
	6					Date To
	7					Date To
	8					Date To
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HUSBAND'S NAME Nicholas Hill

When Born _____ Where _____

Christened _____ Where _____

When Died _____ Where _____

When Buried _____ Where _____

When Married 27 JAN. 1834 Where by Rev. Henry Stead of Malta, Sar. Co

Other Wives (if any) Number (1) (2) etc. _____

His Father _____ His Mother's Maiden Name _____

(Husband's Full Name)

(Wife's Maiden Name)

This information obtained from

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME Sarah Hegeman (4)

When Born 1 JAN. 1800 Where _____

Christened _____ Where _____

When Died 10 May 1882 Where _____

When Buried _____ Where _____

Other Husb. (if any) Number (1) (2) etc. _____

Her Father _____ Her Mother's Maiden Name _____

Date _____

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City _____ State _____

Male or Female	CHILDREN (Arrange in order of birth)	WHEN BORN Day Month Year	WHERE BORN Town or Place County State or Country	WHEN DIED* Day Month Year	Married
	1 Adrian Hegeman	4 April 1835		1852	Date To
	2 Phoebe King	27 May 1838		24 Sept. 1839	Date To
	3 John L	31 Oct. 1840			Date 19 May 1863 To Adelaide Eddy
	4				Date To
	5				Date To
	6				Date To
	7				Date To
	8				Date To
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HUSBAND'S NAME JOHN L. HILL

When Born 31 OCT. 1840 Where

Christened Where

When Died Where

When Buried Where

When Married 19 MAY 1863 Where WATERFORD, N.Y.

Other Wives (if any) Number (1) (2) etc. (4)

His Father REV NICHOLAS HILL His Mother's Maiden Name SARAH HACKEMAN

(Husband's Full Name)

(Wife's Maiden Name)

This information obtained from

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME Adelaide Eddy

When Born Where

Christened Where

When Died Where

When Buried Where

Other Husb. (if any) Number (1) (2) etc.

Her Father Her Mother's Maiden Name

Date

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Male or Female	CHILDREN (Arrange in order of birth)	WHEN BORN Day Month Year	WHERE BORN Town or Place	County	State or Country	WHEN DIED* Day Month Year	Married
	1 GRACE ADELAIDE	1 MAY 1875					Date To
	2						Date To
	3						Date To
	4						Date To
	5						Date To
	6						Date To
	7						Date To
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HUSBAND'S NAME G. SMITH DÉVENDORF

When Born 25 JAN. 1835 Where

Christened Where

When Died Where

When Buried Where

When Married 20 JAN. 1863 Where

Other Wives (if any) Number (1) (2) etc.

His Father His Mother's Maiden Name

(Husband's Full Name)

(Wife's Maiden Name)

This information obtained from

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME Emily V. YOUNGS

When Born 26 FEB 1838 Where

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Other Husb. (if any) Number (1) (2) etc.

Her Father JAMES YOUNGS Her Mother's Maiden Name ANN PHILLIPS

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Male or Female	CHILDREN (Arrange in order of birth)	WHEN BORN Day Month Year	WHERE BORN Town or Place County State or Country	WHEN DIED* Day Month Year	Married
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Aug. 1975

Copy of letter in Shirley Schofield's "Hill" book:

From: Winifred Pickard
804 West Vermont
Urbana, Ill 61801

Wed. Jan. 25, 1967

---- "My mother's oldest Brother (also the oldest child of grandmothers) & my mother were the only ones in Grandmother's family, who had children.

My aunt told me that Uncle Nick was m. twice. His first wife & son d. He m. woman from Paxton - Glotfelter by name. Uncle Nick was drinking & she was not a good woman morally. They lived in Paducah, Ky & had a lot of children. He was killed in RR accident. - letter runs on about Lena Hill who 'my Aunt Kit took to raise' - was 3 yrs. older than I".

- She evidently sent Sterling genealogy

Aug. 1925

Copy of letter accompanying photograph

From: Mrs. Richard Bishop
204 West Avenue
Jackson, Mich. 49201

Wed. Dec. 23, 1925

--- "My mother (Aunt Bertha also the blind child of Jesse & Martha) & my mother lived in the only colored family in Jackson. Family made her children work hard & I know that Aunt Bertha was in Jesse's office part only as an E. St. R. messenger from Detroit. Left letter by mom. Uncle Harold was blind, & his wife was not a good mother in actually. They lived in Oakland Cty & left a boy & girl behind. He was blind in one eye & very low. Letter runs on about how this woke "my dust pile back & mom" was a rip-roaring, roller-coaster."

— Sincerely yours & after writing

Second letter -

Scottsdale, Ariz.
Dec. 10 - 1969

- Contents - all about her illness - (3 1/2 pgs.) - Then about Sloan family - Then -

Your Dad (Shirley S.) told you that Uncle Frank Hill sent Roscoe a trunk full of family history + memoirs. He never gave me anything nor your Dad either. Bob finally wrote to Uncle Frank + he sent him the Hill history.

I gave you all the info about the Sterlings I have. I can only tell you what Aunt Maggie told me. That my grandmothers father - Dr. John Sterling was the 1st band Dr. at Ellis Island, N.Y.

They lived ~~on Brooklyn~~ Broadway + were Episcopalian. Dr. Sterling studied Med. in Scotland, Eng. + France

Also that we were related to the Sterling of Scotland Sterling Castle. S. Sterling was also spelled with an i

Aunt Molli - w. of John Hill he was a drunkard - lived & worked in construction going out of Paducah, Ky.

Signed Aunt Winkie

newspaper clipping —
Death —
John S. Hill —

John Williams Stirling Hill - clipped
& pg 104 - of Memory Book.

Leaves W. & son Charles R -
two sisters — Miss Maggie Hill
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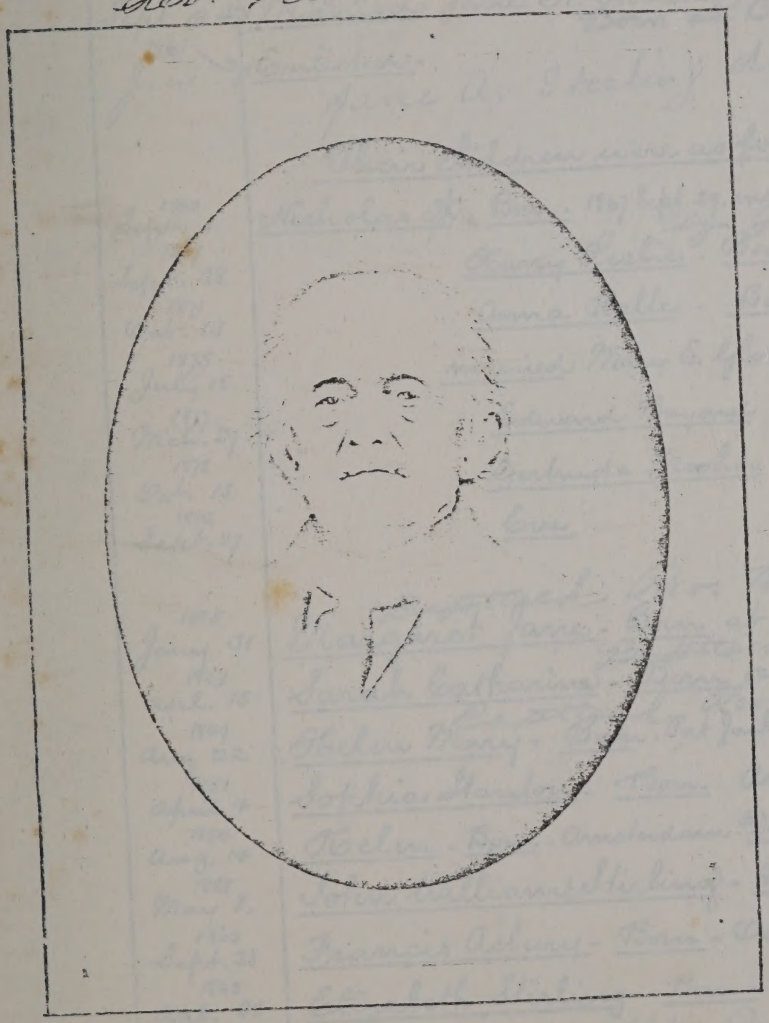

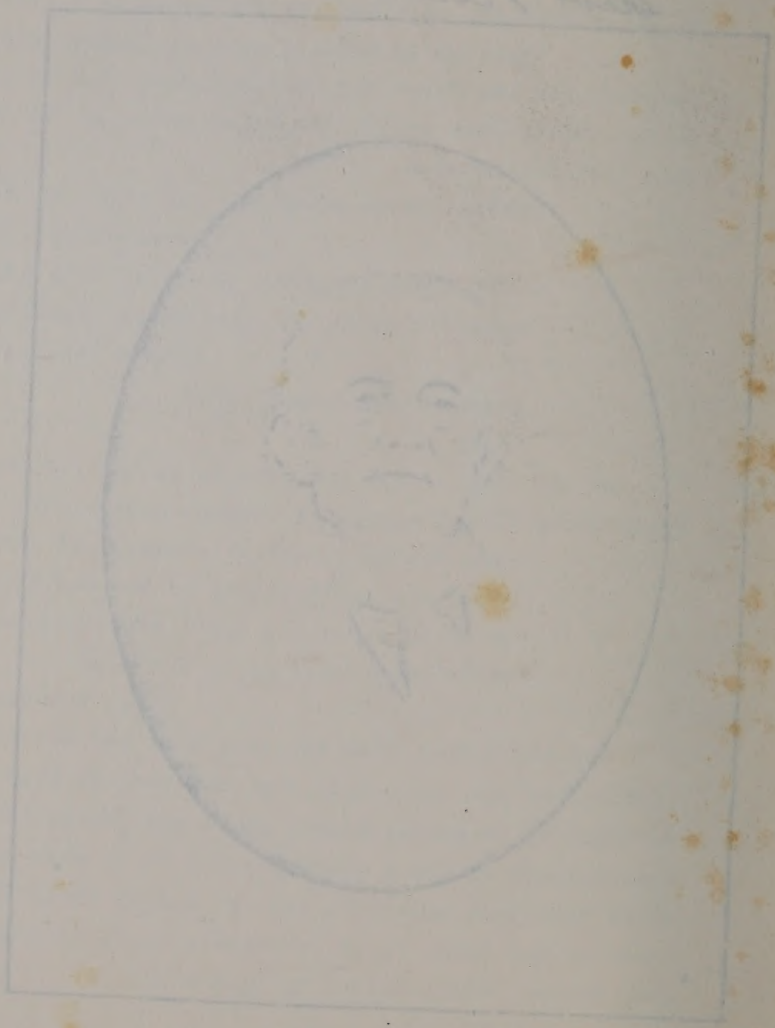

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1840
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Died, Feb. 16th 1902, at Little Rock, Ark

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Enlisted. Wounded - Battle Missionary Ridge - Died at Chattanooga in Hospital, Novbr. 30d 1863.

Francis Asbury Hill.

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1820
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1839
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1842
May 2 — " Died.

1843
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1862
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His only child was by his wife Sophia.

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Hill,

25 October 1982

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Third wife of Revd Nicholas Hill.

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1832
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1821 Mch 3. — Stirling, Jane, Stephen's wife — born. Descendent

1822 Aug. 13 — Stewart, Nancy Sample, Petreche's fifth child — born.

1824 Aug. 7 — Stewart, Gidion Tabor, Petreche's sixth child, born

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Nicholas Owen (.....)

Ninth child of Revd. N. Hill and Anna Newlink.

1805
Feby. 12 — Born - Florida, Montgomery Co. N.Y.

1835
June 9 — Married Jane Arnold, Amsterdam, N.Y. (born Mch 1, 1807.)

1859
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1868
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1881
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1857
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No. 77.—Easy Word Squares.

1. An animal; a girl's name; mountains in Europe; foolhardy.
2. Part of a plant; a story. a feminine name; annual food.

It zithe for i swee know yuric have that - be Gk mean being A gr a nu accor

No. 78.—Charade.

The *first* is to hinder;
The *second* is I;
The *third* is a metal
You'd like to descry.

The *whole* is a flower
I love to behold,
Of beautiful petals
Of yellow and gold

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(Sarah A.)
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St. Anns Church - Green Hill Cem. -
Rev. Dr. Irish, officiating.
An only child & many gr. a widow
lived with son - Edward H - Editor of
Sentinel.

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attendance is ...

Martha Hill.

First child of Revd. N. Hill and Anna Newkirk.

1786
May 6 Born of Anna Newkirk, first wife.
1809
Decr. 28 Married Henry J. Phillips.
1815
Decr. 10 Died.

Their children were as follows:

1811
May 15 Ann - Born.
1836
Oct. 29 " married James Youngs, Amsterdam -
" " born April 9, 1806.
1849
May 9 " " died.
1838
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1863
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He was born Jany 25, 1835.
Died at Amsterdam July 10th 1900 —
1814
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1881
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Amsterdam Baptised Rev. Rev. N. H
July 20, 1857

1909 Sophia Stanton Hill - Died
Sept 11

1854 Helen Hill Baptised by
Aug 14 Rev. ~~John Page~~ ~~Feb 16, 1859~~
N. Hall March 17, 1856

Apr. 16 Died at Osceola
1859 4 years 9 mo. 2 days

Mind Your Own Business.

These are just the words; four i number and refer directly to a grumbling [illegible] people ought to be as a duty, to perform which warm the hearts of the young peop The heat of their day has passed: a the stormy morning and the torr noon have gone by, and they are no in the twilight waiting for the star It is a good thing to draw nearth about them as the night air begins t grow cold. It is a good thing to ho bright pictures before dim eyes: good thing to provide music for t ears that are not much longer to hea A good thing with song and wit cheer to steady their steps down t farther slope.

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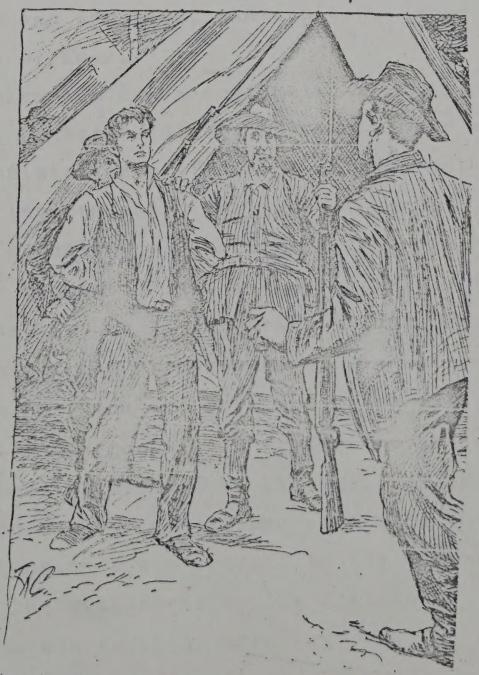

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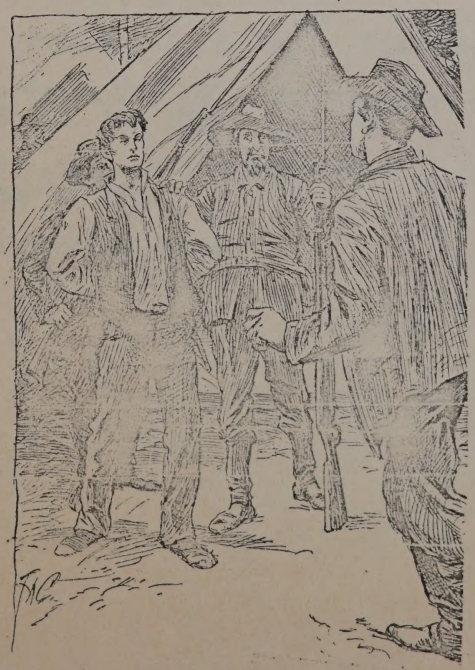

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Chronology

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1785

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Her children were as follows:

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Died Dec. 10, 1815

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Died Dec. 29, 1829 (Mother of Gen. J. E. B. Stuart VHJ)

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Died May 13, 1857

5. Jacob Born Feb. 6, 1797 Died May 8, 1801

6. Nancy Born April 19, 1800 Married Mar. 25, 1819 William Snook
Died Nov. 13, 1870

7. Francis Asbury Born April 19, 1800 Died Aug. 2, 1800

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Died Dec. 30, 1870

9. Nicholas Born Feb. 12, 1805 Married June 9, 1835 Jane Arnold
Died May 1, 1859

1810- July 6 Anna Newkirk died

Catharine Rowe

Second wife of Rev. Nicholas Hill

1784 She was born

Sept 21

1811 She was married to Rev. Nicholas Hill

Mar. 12

Her children were as follows:

10. A son who died in child birth Jan. 10, 1813

11. Catharine Anne Born 1813 Nov. 29. Married Rev. John Pegge
Died Nov. 21, 1861

1815 Catharine Rowe (second wife) died

Mar. 9

Sarah Mosier - (Mosher)

Third Wife of Rev. Nicholas Hill

1792 She was born

Mar. 19

1816 She was married to Rev. N. Hill by Rev. B. Mathews.
Feb. 23 (Rev. B. Mathiaus)

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1834

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1809

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1815

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1811

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1836

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" " born April 9, 1806

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May 9

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Feb. 26

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He died at Amsterdam July 10, 1900

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July 10

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OBituary Mrs. Emily V. Devendorf

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First wife of Rev. Nicholas Hill

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1785

May 30 She was married to Rev. Nicholas Hill at Fultonville, N. Y., by Rev. Romeyan, then of Cauganauaga who died in Glenville.

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Died Dec. 10, 1815

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Catharine Rowe

Second wife of Rev. Nicholas Hill

1784 She was born

Sept 21

1811 She was married to Rev. Nicholas Hill

Mar. 12

Her children were as follows:

10. A son who died in child birth Jan. 10, 1813

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Mar. 9

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1839
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Died - Feb. 15th 1902, at Little Rock, Ark. p. 91

1842
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Died p. 24

1843
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MIXING BOWL

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1930 Emily V. Young - Dead

Feb. 25

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Aug. 25 He was born July 25, 1839

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1819 Jacob A. Dead

July 20

1881 " " Dead at Amsterdam

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CHRONOLOGY

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First wife of Revd Nicholas Hill

1765 She was born near Auricsville, town of Glen. Mont. Co.

1785
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5. Jacob " Feby. 6, 1797 " May 8, 1801

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7. Francis Asbury "Apl. 19, 1800 " Aug. 2, 1800

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5. Jacob " Feby. 6, 1797 " May 8, 18
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CATHARINE ROWE

Second wife of Revd Nicholas Hill.

1784 She was born
Sept. 21

1811 She was married to Revd Nicholas Hill
Mch. 12

Her children were as follows:

10. 1813 A son who died in child - birth.
Jany 10

11. 1813 Catharine Anne
Novbr. 29
" married Revd John Pegge.
" Died - Nov. 21, 1861

1815 Catharine Rowe (second wife) died.
Mch 9

CATHAYNE NEWS

Record wife of Dave Mandolin Mill.

1780 She was Dave
Sept. 21

1811 She was married to Dave Mandolin Mill
Mar. 12

Her children were as follows:

1. 1813 A son who died in infant - birth.
June 10

11. 1815 Catherine Anne
March 29

" married Dave John Fogge.
" Died - Nov. 21, 1881

1813 Catherine Anne (second wife) died.
Mar 3

SARAH MOSIER - (Mesher.)

Third wife of Rev.d Nicholas Hill

1792 Mch. 19 — She was born.

1816 Feby 23 — She was married to Revd Nicholas Hill by Revd B. Mathews. (Rev. B. Mathiaus)

12. 1816 Novbr. 20 — Stephen Mesher,

1842 Sept. 14 — married Jane A. Sterling

13. 1820 Jany 27 — Francis Asbury.

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1843 May 29 — married Emily Loomis

Died.

14. 1830 Jany 25 — Alexander Adams

Aug. 19 — " Died.

15. 1830 Jany 30 — A son - not christened -

1832 — 2. Feby 26 — Died

1832 Mch. 11 — Sarah Mesier - (third wife). Died.

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Mar. 19
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Feby 24 (Rev. R. Mitchener)

4. 1816 Stephen Meadows.
Sept. 20

1842 married Jane A. Stevilman
Sept. 24

3. 1810 Thomas Lowry.
Jany 27

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Oct. 23

1843 married Emily Lawson
May 29

Died.

1874 Alexander Adams
Aug. 19 Died.

5. 1830 A man - was unknown -
Jany 30

1832 Died
Feby 26

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Mar. 11

SARAH HAGEMAN

Fourth wife of Revd Nicholas Hill.

1800 Jany 1		She was born
1834 Jany 27		She was married to Revd Nicholas Hill by Revd Henry Stead of Malta, Saratoga County, N. Y.
		Her children were as follows:
16.	1835 April 4	Adrian Hegeman - Christ^d May 21, 1835, by Rev^d- Seymour Coleman
17.	1838 May 27	Phoebe King, christened June 24, 1838, by Revd Henry L. Starks.
	1839 Sept. 24	" Died.
18.	1840 Oct. 31	John Lindsay, christened by Revd Charles Sherman.
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Fourth wife of Revd Nicholas Hill.

1800
June 1 She was born

1824
Aug 27 She was married to Revd Nicholas Hill by Revd Henry Gissed at Malin, Boroughs County, N. Y.

For children were as follows:

1835 Adrian Kenneth - Created May 21, 1835, by Revd- Sylvanus
April 4 Osiaman

1836 Fanny Kate; christened June 26, 1836, by Revd Henry L.
May 27 Simmons.

1839 " Ella.
Sept. 24

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Oct. 22

1843
May 19 " Martha Ie Adelaide Kelly.

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PREFATORY MEMORANDA

This memoranda is not intended as a biographical sketch. If time had permitted I should have been glad to have attempted even that - for I believe that, (for purely private purposes) father's memory, his career, his work and successes in life are worthy of such an effort. But that is not the present object. I seek mainly to gather up and formulate data which we ought not to forget and which, some time or other, will be of interest. I have been led to attempt the latter work because I have taken a liberty which, with some of the reasons for it, is hereinafter mentioned; and I deem it but just that the members of the family should not remain in ignorance of the facts. I refer to the removal of the remains from the old farm burying-ground to the Vale Cemetery at Schenectady, N. Y.

The association of ideas connected with this work has led me to gather up and record these fragmentary data; and, while doing that, it occurred to me that I might thus stir up among others some interest to recall and possible write out and send me memoranda of incidents in father's life which would be worth preserving and which, some day, may be put in better form. I shall, therefore, be very glad if any members of the family shall send me any contributions for that purpose. The least will be thankfully received.

John Lindsay Will
1880 C.S.J.S.

REMINISCENCES

Very little of father's ancestors can be alleged with certainty, beyond those records which he made as of facts within his own knowledge and the memoranda kept by his descendants. He preserved no record of his ancestors. It would seem that he never made any himself or obtained any from them. We have his own memoranda of facts within his recollection and a few traces gained from other sources. In explanation of this fact it should be remembered that the condition of the country at and immediately preceding his birth was not favorable either to the making or preservation of such memoranda. Strangely enough father made no entry, which I have been able to find among his memoranda, of even the name of his father or mother. Happily, however, these facts were incidentally stated by him in writing for other purposes. They have often been stated by him orally, within the recollection not only of myself but of my mother and many others who still survive.

From these sources it may be and is stated with certainty that both his father and grandfather resided at the vicinity of Schenectady, in this State, so early as about 1750 to 1760. His grandfather was a native of Londonderry, Ireland.

Both his father and grandfather were protestants as was his mother also. It is not unlikely that these circumstances exercised a potent influence upon the political convictions of the family. It is certain, at least, that they were early and unanimous in their sympathy with the ideas of those leaders of American thought which led to the Declaration of Independence. I have often heard my father narrate the circumstance which led him at the early age of ten and his brother Henry at the age of eight to enlist in the Federal service as drummer boys. It seems that when they were respectively eight and six years of age, their mother was compelled to stand by with them and see their father publicly causelessly and most atrociously whipped by British military officers, for some words which he had uttered and which they professed to regard as simply disrespectful toward their Sovereign. Father often spoke of this circumstance and always with a deep feeling of indignation. Instead of fading from his memory this sense of injustice and outrage seemed to increase as he grew older. He said that hinself and Harry* - then mere children- were inspired with a desire and solemnly determined to resent that insult. They were taught to cherish and respect this sense of wrong to their father until his death, which occured just prior to their enlistment.

About the winter of 1776-7, they left their mother and sister, Martha, at Schenectady, enlisted in the Federal service, as drummer boys, and returned after their discharge at the end of nearly seven years, to find that their mother had not long survived her husband. I have not been able at this writing (Decbr. 1880) definitely to ascertain the Company or Regiment in which father enlisted. But his original discharge signed by Genl Washington (now in the possession of Mrs. Nicholus Hill, at Morrisania, N. Y.) stated the fact that on the 8th. of June, 1783, "Nicholas Hill, Sergt. in the First "New York Regiment, having faithfully served the United "States five years & being enlisted for the war only, is hereby "discharged from the American Army." At the foot of

* This copy is typed exactly as the original. In the Chronology, the brother's name is listed as Henry.

this discharge is a memo signed by "Cornelius Van Dyck, Lt. Col." as follow: "The above Sergt. Nicholas Hill has been honored "with the badge of merit for five years faithful service." Endorsed upon the paper in father's handwriting is the following: "My Captains name was Benjamin Hicks, Hicholas Hill." In giving the foregoing date of enlistment I have used the term "about 1776-7" for the reason that some confusion seems to exist in these dates. It would appear from the discharge that he had served "five years", which, if taken as the exact term of service, would indicate his enlistment as late as June 8th., 1778. I do not, however, understand that the term spoken of in the discharge is exact. There was full five years service. But there was more. Father always spoke of it as "nearly seven".

In striving to reconcile this seeming inconsistency I have examined the Documentary History of New York which contains some of the muster rolls of these old companies, but neither father's nor uncle Harry's name appears as enlisted men. But the documents there preserved disclose the fact that the First New York Regiment was commanded by Alexander Mc Dougall as Colonel, Aug. 4th. 1775, while Goose Van Schaich was at that time Colonel of the Second Regiment, with Peter Gansevort as Major. It does not appear that Benjamin Hicks had command of a company in either of those Regiments during 1775 - but he was a Captain of the Fourth Company of the Second Regiment in 1776 and 1777, and numbered 18 in order of promotion. Another circumstance is that Cornelius Van Dyke was Lt. Col. of this Second Regiment (Van Schaick's) in 1777, having been Col. of draft Militia in 1776, and 6th. Captain in 1775. This is the man who signed the memo upon father's discharge as Lt. Col. in First Regt in June 1783. It also appears that afterwards four battalions were formed, and that the officers of the First Regiment were officers of that battalion, Van Schaick being Col., Van Dyke being Lt. Col. - but it does not appear that Peter Gansevoort was Major. This was Nov. 11, 1776. It does appear, however, that Benjamin Hicks was Captain of the Fourth Company of this First Battalion. It would, therefore, seem that the First Battalion was nearly but not quite identical in officers with the Second Regiment, because Peter Gansevoort was not Major of the First Battalion - that office being filled by Christopher P. Gates - I do not find the fact any where stated, but I thus infer that there must have been some sort of reorganization of the First and Second Regiments into this First Battalion. This inference is a little shaken by my recollection of father's statement that Gansevoort as well as Van Schaick and Van Dyke were among his Superior Regimental officers; while, if the foregoing official memo is accurate, Gansevoort was not an officer of the First Regiment or Battalion at all. Be that as it may, father's recollection is quite accurate as to his membership of Hick's company and Van Schaick's Regiment. It seems that, from October 21, 1776, when Hicks was authorized to recruit at Albany by the Committee under General Schuyler, down into 1777, he (Hicks) was variously employed in recruiting for his Regiment and in dispersing and arresting disaffected persons [illegible] was referred to variously as the "Helleburgh", "Helloborough" and "Hillebarack". This was only eight or ten miles from Schenectady and corresponds in date so nearly with father's story of his age at the time of his enlistment (10 years, i.e. Dec. 22nd. 1776) that I feel quite safe in saying not only that he was discharged from Capt. Hicks' Company in 1783, but was enlisted into or connected with it in Dec. 1776. It is possible that he was too young to be received as an enlisted soldier or musician, and this may be the

Off in the neighborhood of Knowersville and about where this town Schuyler was Slingerlands or the Albany Schenectady Turnpike, as it was then called, was referred to as the

reason why the names of neither father nor uncle Harry appear on the muster rolls being respectively eight and ten years old - mere children who could play a fife or beat a drum. But the fact of Hicks' presence as Capt. of a Company in Van Schaick's Regiment with authority to recruit, and being engaged in recruiting, in that immediate neighborhood, seems a striking corroboration of father's recollection - and indeed of our recollection of his statements.
This inference finds farther corroboration in the details which father often narrated of his personal experience during the war. In the old Revolutionary stories which he so often repeated to us, I have heard him say that his enlistment was when he was "only ten years old", and again that is was in the "winter of 1776" - which would seem to show that his recollection of dates was correct, reckoning from his birth - Decbr. 22, 1766; and again, that he went on foot from some point up the Mohawk Valley, near Vrooman's Nose (or Cannajoharie) - running all night, to the Headquarters at Albany, to carry a message relating to an anticipated attack on Fort Stanwix (Rome, N. Y.). This was in the winter but toward the Spring of 1777, as he has often told me of running over the crust of the snow. Again, I remember that I once had the notion that he was at the battle of Oriskany which occurred in August 1777; but, on asking the question, he told me that he was not at that battle, being then on his way towards the South - somewhere along the Hudson River. Then again, although, I find no historical statement of the presence of father's Regiment at Valley Forge, I am certain that he has often told the family of the suffering which he endured at that place with the army. I remember especially an incident which occurred at that place and of which he used to tell us. He said it was nearly the only occasion when he ever tasted liquor. The soldiers were at the point of starvation. The officer brought a gill of whiskey to be divided among the twelve soldiers in his tent. His share was only about a teaspoonful. But, in his exhausted condition, it so overpowered him that some strong Irishman (I am sorry to have forgotten the full name - but I remember that it was Valentine somebody) took him on his back and carried him a long distance on their way in search for succor. It was also during this winter that father was honored and relieved from much of the suffering which his comrades were called to endure, by the friendship of Baron Frederick William Augustus Steuben, who, it will be remembered, was directed by Congress, then sitting at York, Pa., to join the Army at Valley Forge. He was very kindto father - even affectionate - and later, when his Regiment was in Virginia, offered to adopt him as his son. The poor boy did not know that he was then motherless as well as fatherless, the result chiefly of British cruelty. He used to say to us that if he had known this fact then, he would have accepted this beneficent offer. He, however, declined it because he then expected soon to return to his mother.

Baron Steuben, both at Valley Forge and in Virginia, took father into his own camp, permitted him to enjoy the comforts of his own table, gave him clothing from his own private wardrobe, and even money from his own purse.

In the Summer of 1779, father went with his Regiment, under Col. Van Schaick, to co-operate with General John Sullivan, going up the Mohawk Valley from Schenectady into Tyron (Toyon) County. It would seem that he crossed the edge of what is now known as Otsego County and thence towards - if not into Chemung - General Sullivan had entered

the same locality from the south in vicinity of Tioga County. The object of the expedition was to rout the Indians, by breaking up their villages, destroying their crops and camps, and other means of retaliation - adopting many of the severities which they had employed against the whites.

After this expedition the five N. Y. Regiments were ordered toward the south, intending to co-operate with the main forces which were about New York, and from that point towards Yorktown. He was with the army during the winter of 1779 - 80, at Morristown, which, if possible, was a period of greater suffering than at Valley Forge. He was also at the battle of Yorktown, and, by reason of the favor of Steuben to whose command he had been specially attached, he was permitted to witness the ceremony of the surrender. He used to tell us of an incident which there occurred, and which I have not seen stated in the history of that event. It is so many years since I have thought of it that I may have confused some of the names of the generals specified by father. If it were not for the fact that some historians have stated that Lord Cornwallis was not present at the actual ceremony of the surrender (being, as some say, indisposed) I should have said that it was he, who (according to father's story) presented his sword to General Washington, who replied - "Give it to General (think) Lafayette, my Lord," and, when it was thus tendered, he replied "Hand it to General Lincoln." When it was offered to the latter, he said, "Wear it, my Lord. I'll not call you the damned rascal which you called me at Charleston." It is quite likely that I have confused some of these names. It may not have been Cornwallis who offered the sword. It may not have been Lafayette to whom General Washington first refered it. But I shall never forget father's repetition of the incident, the language of that colloquy in other respects being always the same: - and, what especially impresses it on my mind, was, the fact that father rarely - indeed I fail to recall an instance, except this one, in which, - even in narrating a conversation, he ever repeated an oath. I am sure he attributed the language above given to General Lincoln.

Father used often to tell us of the incidents of this battle of Yorktown. A few only come to my mind at this time. One was the utter surprise produced by the opening roar of the incessant cannonade (for he never participated in any battle before this one where artillery was used.) He said he could hear absolutely nothing except the roar. He observed that the old soldiers' mouths were open, their lips seemed to move but he could not hear a sound. Byb and by a passing French officer approached him in the trenches and said to him, "Open your mouth, you little dog, you," and passed on. He tried the experiment and found that he could then hear quite well. Another was the almost utter annihilation of a poor fellow who took an axe to break away a projecting piece of board which prevented the movement of a heavy gun at an exposed point. He had volunteered to strike the blow, and had raised the axe, when, at that moment, his entire body was swept away into uncollectable fragments, save only the hands and parts of the arms, they fell with the uplifted axe which happily broke away the obstacle, so that the poor fellow's errand was after all accomplished. Still another related to a cowardly fellow who hid away in the bomb proof - a place for the safety of ammunition. The sport which was afterwards made of this chap and the names by which he was called among the soldiers are better remembered than written. Still another was the execution of a couple of deserters

or spies. I can vividly recall the hush with which we used to listen to this recital - the solmn procession - the doomed man within a hollow square - his coffin and grave clothes immediately in front of him - the role of the muffled drum - the slow, steady march to the time of old "_____" I think it was." This old tune seemed to have a peculiar charm for father. Many and many the time have I seen him sit by the fire, for Hours at a time, - usually in the evening - his old form bent forward so that his chin rested in both his palms, an elbow on each knee, his hair as white as a camelia, and so he would either hum or in a low whizzing sort of whistle, would wander through the measures of this wild old minor strain, keeping time by rocking backwards and forwards in one or the other of two old family chairs, which he especially enjoyed. He preferred the one without rockers as it seemed more plainly to mark the slow time for him, and produced a dull sort of thud which we children always supposed "must be the muffled drum". At all events we learned that while we were sure that the old man's thoughts were away back among the days when "fourth of July" was born, and when the great Generals, Washington, Lincoln and Steuben, were realities, it wasn't very safe to interrupt the old soldier's reverie by asking for stories, or indeed by doing any thing except to attend strictly to business. We generally observed that "_____" was immediately succeeded by family prayers; and if there was any giggling to be done that evening it was wisest to postpone the matter until after father had gone to bed.

Still another story related to father's rash and hazardous experiment in securing some pieces of money, under fire, on the field at Yorktown. But this has been told so often, and once or twice, I think, historically ( )* that it will be uninteresting without its details, which are too lengthy and too imperfectly remembered, to justify their use for the present purpose. I shall therefore only make this reference to the story, hoping that some other member of the family may recall and send me the details before I attempt to state those which I but imperfectly recall.

I mention these among other incidents not only because they are facts which will interest his descendants - but because they indicate the fact that father's term of service was necessarily much longer than that specified in the discharge.

After the war father returned to Schenectady only to find that his mother was dead. She whom he expected to find and for whom he had declined a relation and patrimony which would have tempted almost any adventurous boy of fifteen, was gone forever. His sister and brother Harry were all that remained of the family and he was the eldest. The cruelty which had inspired his patriotism and converted the lad into a soldier, had first broken his father's health; and this, with his death, and the dangers and excitement of the war, surrounded as she was, at that place, by hostile and barbarous Indians, finally broke her spirit; so that, wearied of waiting for her babies who had gone to avenge their common insult upon the battlefield, she had followed her husband, and they now slept somewhere upon the beautiful plateau where the city now stands, but in unknown graves.

He soon moved to Florida, Montgomery County, N. Y., at a place called Shalletsbush. (I never could exactly locate this place.) Here he was first married, May 30th. 1785. He remained at this place until December 13th. 1790, when he moved upon a lot which he bought from one Henry Reevey and which formed a part of the old farm on which he resided

*The name of the song was left blank in the hope that some member (over)

at the time of his death. I have often heard him relate his early experiences in housekeeping. He said that he was oftentimes reminded of Valley Forge and Morristown, when, lying down to rest at night, he could look up through the shabby roof which the storms had perforated and see the stars glistening in the clear, blue, crisp winter sky. But he grew up with the country and soon forgot his early privations in the good which he could do for others.

I think it may be not only safely, but with strict truthfulness, said that father was an unselfish man. Industrious - indeed never idle, not even for that rest which he ought to have taken; but scarcely ever took even after eighty years of age, - generous even to that degree which forgets its duty to itself, and at the same time deeply impressed with that which I have often since thought was far in advance of the religious thought of his time, he spent his life in earnest and unselfish work. When he was about thirty-five years of age (1801) he determined to become a minister and preach. Among all the cares and labors of what must have been the rude and difficult farming of those days, he saved means to buy and and found time to read the best books which were then obtainable. He was ordained at a Methodist Conference held at a place called Ash Grove, which I think was somewhere on the edge of Vermont, under Bishop Francis Asbury sometime during the year 1803. From this time until about 1830 to 1835, he spent much of his time as an itinerant Methodist preacher. His farm and its products kept him independent of that cringing, bread - seeking ministration which generally embarrasses if it does not quite neutralize the usefulness of many who dedicate their lives to that calling. He spoke what he thought and as the spirit moved him. I do not believe that it was ever said of him that he ever aimed simply to please or omitted to tell the plain truth as he saw it, from fear of the opinion of others.

Although father ceased his active service as a regular preacher before I was born, I have often heard him both preach and speak in public on special occasions. I was too young to appreciate his qualifications or abilities as a public speaker, but there have been those in our family, and among our acquaintances, who were <u>able</u> to <u>judge</u> and whose opinions on such a matter was valuable. These have uniformly declared that he <u>always</u> had a good thing to say and that he always stopped when he had said it; that he always said it so clearly that listeners never failed to understand him; so forcefully that he was generally powerful, and that often he was even eloquent.

He lived to be eighty-nine years of age - in his ninetieth year - was always remarkable erect in figure, and that, even until the last. His health was exceptionally good. His final sickness and death were the result of an injury - a broken limb. He died in June 1857, and was buried on the old farm, only a few rods from the place where his first house stood. It was a spot which he greatly loved, to which he often looked, and of which he often spoke as one speaks of a resting place when he is weary. It was hallowed by associations which were as numerous as they were varied, and which had been long in their accretion. He had out-lived slavery in his State, and in one corner of the little yard lay the bodies of "Old Will" and "Orin" and several other slaves who had come home to their old master to die. His sentiments upon that general topic may be well understood when it is stated that the piece of earth which was set apart for himself, his wives and children was not too good for these blacks. As they had always been called each

morning and night to worship with the family around one common altar, so he laid them beside the place which he had set apart for hisown grave and where he had buried those whom he loved best.

I think, too, that he had outlived if indeed he ever imbibed any considerable share of that cant which so often assumes the name and sits in the seat of piety. He had a great way of pricking pious bubbles, and often traced the solemnity of applicants for pious advice to a disordered stomach or congested liver. He often spoke of that which he called "balder dash" in religion, and, although, he never mentioned names, he did not hesitate to speak plainly of a class whom he styled "pious nincompoofs".

When the estate was settled up the family and its advisers supposed that the reservation of the old burying ground together with the interest of survivors, would be sufficient to keep the place from the intrusions of strangers. But by and by the members of the family became widely scattered. None remained near the old farm. In 1874, I visited the old place. The farm was in the hands of strangers who felt no especial interest in this spot. The fences were down. The stones were disfugured. In some instances they were broken and beasts were literally enjoying the shade of rank brush and weeds which had grown up in the place. I then determined that, unless the family strenously objected, those remains should be removed to some place where they would not be subjected to such neglect and indignity. I could think of no better or more appropriate place than at Schenectady, where he began his life, where his father and mother sleep in unknown graves. My mother who was familiar with each place of interment, personally superintended the removal, and with great and commendable interest has accomplished the result. I hope that before this memo shall reach the members of the family (for whose reading it is solely intended) a modest but substantial nonument will have been completed and erected which with its place in Vale Cemetery shall more appropriately memorialize the name of so good a man.

July 1965

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Enders Stanton Hill was born 1840, Amsterdam, N. Y. died in Little Rock, Ark. 1902. Father was Francis Asbery Hill, mother was ~~Frances Emily Vandivere~~ Sophia Geer Stanton, who died in giving birth to Enders at 19 yrs. of age. (This from clipping in Little Rock, newspaper, ~~put in by my Aunt Lottie Tucker, daughter of Charlotte W. Hill)~~ My Aunt put this Vandivere in for - which is wrong!

From evidence in a memory book held by Irma Eagle, I believe that Enders fathers name was Francies Asbury Hill, b.1819 d.1879.

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Walter Stanley Hill was born 1863, Amsbrooks, N. Y. Died in Hillis Cook, Ark. 1900. Father was Ashley Hill, mother was Frances Hilly Vandivere, who died in giving birth to Walter at age of one. (This from siblings in Hillis Cook, however, put in by my Aunt Lottie Tucker, daughter of Charlotte W. Hill) From evidence in a memory book held by Iva Eagle, I believe that Walter's father's name was Theodore Ashley Hill, b.1839 d.1877. Ashley Hill married a family n. Hill.(Hewett)

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BABY CENSUS 1880

Memorie Record - my Father's own hand. Taken from N. Mar. 17, 1879

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It was in Oklahoma City, I believe that he met Nora Blanche Flanagan and married there around 1909. Their first child was born in Mexico, I assume in Torreon where he owned a canvas shop, in 1910. I have baby cup with date engraved. Also in my possession is the receipt for the burial of William Kine, baby, in 1911, Torreon, Mexico. Pancho Villas' raids through Mexico sent my Mother in and out of Mexico numerous times, until finally she left Mexico, in such a hurry, for Pancho was killing all 'gringos', that she left a maid ironing and all her possessions. She waited for Will in Little Rock. He and a peg legged man, walked out of Mexico, escaping Panchos men, many, many times.

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Aug. 19, 1879 F. A. Hill #721 (Woodard lot)

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Also in Frankies Memory book is this poem.

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E. S. Hill Born Aug. 23 rd. 1840"

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Dec. 1874 Maggie Hill no lot #

Aug. 19, 1879 F. A. Hill #721 (Woodard lot)

possibly Bro. of F.A. Hill

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" An Acrostic "

On Granmas name written for her on beautiful moonlight evening by her father---Mr. Justus Loomis, Jr.

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Make improvement while you're young
In true wisdom and in science
Linder not nor tarry long
Yet remember it is not science
Has the power to happify
Lo! 'tis virtue and religion
Oh! it's these evil never die
Oh! remember your Creator
May flowers fade in autumns gloom
In your youth seek true religion
Since your're hastening to your tomb.

(Emily H. Loomis--?second wife of Asbury???)

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Newspaper clipping dated March 1927 pasted into notice of memorial book.

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1530 Hawthorne Street
Houston, TX 77006
16 Aug 1991

Mrs. Melissa Perkins
Vermont Family Finders
RRI Box 141A
Shaftsbury, VT 05262

Dear Mrs. Perkins:

Thank you so much for searching for my Woodard family. Charlotte(Lotte) has been bidding for years. With my various negatives from searches in VT, I have just about decided that she WAS b in NY!!

Never fear, I have not given up.

Your help was truly appreciated.

Sincerely,

Vermont Family Finders
RR1 Box 141A
Shaftsbury,VT 05262
August 12,1991

Mrs Vivian H Jordan
1530 Hawthorne ST
Houston,TX 77006

Dear Mrs Jordan;

I wish I was writing with good news for you, but I'm afraid not. I checked my own records (I've tracing the Woodard family in Vermont for about eight years now) and turned up several Charlottes, and one Lottie, but none of them fit as yours. I also looked at the VT vital records index for the Woodard's, and found nothing.

I'm so sorry that I can't be of more help. Maybe if more information about your Lotte turns up? Let me know if I can help in other way.

Melissa Perkins

6701 Foxfire Place
Raleigh, N. C. 27615
Sept. 15, 1991

Mrs. Vivian Jordan
1530 Hawthorne St.
Houston, Texas 77006

Dear Mrs. Jordan:

My delay in replying to your letter of Aug. 31 is due to an unexpected stay in one of our local hospitals. An operation was performed but all seems to be going well for this 78 year old retiree.

Now, on to the inquiries you have made about your family and the efforts you are making to trace some of the family history. Knowing how frustrating you can become in following through on this kind of project, I just wish there were leads or some helpful information I could pass along to you. Unfortunately, I gather that there are no identifiable tie-ins between our branches of the family even though I am convinced that all who hold the name do have a common ancestry.

My research was done several years ago now and I had the benefit of some of the work done by a more experienced genealogist than I would ever pretend to be. He had done some on-the-spot investigating among the records in England and came up with many of the possible early spellings of the family name. Also, there was a finding that some of the Woodards from England were among the early arrivals or settlers at Jamestown. My investigation of our branch did go back to the Jamestown area and picked up at a time in the LATE 1600's. There are records of several families in the area and in one of these families I found the name of the ancestor for our branch. I followed this one and some of his descendants as it led to more recent ancestors. There obviously were many descendants from the other members of these early families and no doubt they are now scattered across the country. There is some reason to believe also that some of the very early settlers may have been in the New England area but even if this is not the case there is plenty of ground to believe that descendants from the Jamestown area could have settled in the N. Y. or other northern states. Most went by the name of Woodward and I began to see the change of the spelling here around the early 1800's in the documents that were available.

I know too that many of the descendants of just the limited branch of the family I identify with have now moved to all parts of the country. This may not be very helpful information for you and I just wish I could offer more assistance. Good luck with your efforts and even though it can be a frustrating project it can also be a fascinating one.

Kindest regards.

Sincerely,

Bill Woodard

William T. Woodard

6701 Fairfax Place
Raleigh, N. C. 27615
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Mrs. Vivian H. Jordan
1530 Hawthorne Street
Houston, TX 77004
14 Sep 1991

Mrs. Mary L. Johnson
240 Quay St.
Lakewood, CO 80226

Dear Mrs. Johnson:

A distant cousin by marriage of yours, Mrs. Verna Leetch, has given me your address as I, too, am hunting for Woodards!

From Mrs. Leetch's record there does not seem to be any connection with her/your family branch but I'm hoping that perhaps in your 'miscellaneous' file (guess we all have one, don't we?) that you might have corresponded with someone of my line.

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m 1863, Port Jackson, Montg.,NY Enders Stanton Hill.
d 1917 Little Rock, AR

I never knew her but AR counsins grew up with her in the household, but haven't been able to help. Her death cert. lists an 'A.J. Woodard, father and Elizabeth Stanton, mother' but the daughter who filled out the record has proven unreliable in other matters as well. There is an A. J. Woodard in 1850 Census of Wash. Co., NY with wife, no children. Young married couple.

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So far, researchers in Montg. Co. haven't turned up anything on Bradford.

I am really stuck. If you can suggest anywhere that I haven't looked, please do...I'm open to anything!!

I enclose a SASE for your convenience.

Sincerely,

Mrs. Vivian H. Jordan
1720 Hawthorne Street
Houston, TX 77004
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September 7, 1991

Vivian H. Jordan
1530 Hawthorne St.
Houston, TX 77006
1-713-529-0310

Dear Mrs. Jordan,

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Do you use the ILL service at your local library? If you can pinpoint a date and place for an event I would be happy to send for the Mc Henry, IL newspaper (if they have one). That service is free to me as a resident of IL.

I will keep your information in my Woodard file. Meanwhile I wish you success in your research.

Warmest Regards,

Verna

Verna R. Leetch
2557 20th Ave
Rock Island, IL 61201
1-306-788-8902

September 7, 1991

Vivian H. Jordan
1630 Hawthorne St.
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Warmest Regar[illegible]

Verna R. Lee[illegible]
2557 20th Ave[illegible]
Rock Island, [illegible]
1-306-788-83[illegible]

Ellen B. WAY
3050 Military Rd #371
Wash. D.C. 20015

Sep 1941
b. 1905-

In 1822, Jesse Woodard emigrated from the town of Jackson, Washington Co. to that portion of Locke, Cayuga Co., N. Y. that in 1832 became the town of Summer Hill.

Having sold his farm in Jackson to Aaron Folger and Alexander C. Moore, he bought of Eber Crandall of the town of Saratoga, Saratoga Co. N.Y. 103 acres of land situated in the town of Locke June 23, 1823. Here his wife Ruth died Sept. 12, 1825.

Ruth Woodard was the daughter of Daniel and Sarah Rich Patten. Daniel Patten was the second son of Nathaniel and Anna Hutchins Patten. He was born in Killingly, Conn., Aug. 10, 1739. In 1767, he was of Brookfield, Mass. and Jan. 17, of that year married Sarah Rich.

Ruth Patten Woodard was born March 6, 1771. At the time of her marriage she was living in Cambridge, N.Y.

Jesse and Ruth Woodard had nine children all born in that part of Cambridge, Washington Co. which in 1816 became the town of Jackson.

1. Daniel Patten Woodard born Nov. 10, 1796.

2. Horace born March 20, 1799.

3. Hutchins born June 29, 1801, died Feb. 23, 1808.

4. Alanson born July 20, 1803; died Dec. 3, 1804.

5. Jesse born Sept. 2, 1805 ; married Susan Ann Mason of Utica, Jan. 7, 1840. He died at Utica, N.Y. Nov. 8, 1876. He is said to have written a history of the Mohawk Valley. He was once employed at the Syracuse Salt Works. He was the first collector and the first constable of the town of Summer Hill; chosen in 1832 when that town was set aside from the town of Locke. He had no children.

6. Sophia born Nov. 18, 1807 married Isaac D. Gravitt Oct. 23, 1841. They lived near Mandana, town of Skaneateles, Onondaga, Co. N.Y. She died Oct. 6, 1878. He died in 1888. They had four children:

1. Henry Woodard Gravitt born in 1844, died in 1845.

2. Clark Woodard Gravitt born in 1847, died in 1912 unmarried. He lived in the West several years but after the death of his brother

Charles and sister Caroline , he returned home to care for his parents. He remained on the farm until his death in 1912. He was a scholarly man, public spirited and took an active part in the affairs of the town.

3. Charles P. Gravitt born 1849, died in 1873. He never married.

4. Caroline V. Gravitt born in 1852, died in 1876 unmarried.

7. Olive Carter Woodard was born April 3, 1810.

8. Caroline Woodard was born May 21, 1813.

9. Henry Woodard born Sept. 7, 1815 married S. Maria Goodyear of King Ferry, N.Y. Oct. 21, 1868. He died July 1, 1879; she died Aug. 8, 1874. They lived on a farm in the town of Fleming, Cayuga Co., N.Y. He was a very energetic and thrifty man. He lived many years with his brother Horace and undertook living with the family his death but there were disagreements and he went away, married and bought a farm in Fleming. His death like that of his brother Horace was due to an accident. He was leading a beef cow to market when it became unmanageable and trampled him.

After the death of his wife, Jesse Woodard on Feb. 27, 1826 sold to his son Daniel 52½ acres of land in Locke for $ 400 and 51 acres to his son Horace for $400. Evidently his sons were taking over the 103 acres he had purchased of Eber Crandall i n 1823.

3058 Military Rd #371
Washington D.C. 20015
September 6, 1991

Dear Mrs. Jordan:

I am sorry I cannot locate a Charlotte M. Woodard among my Woodard ancestors. Do you have her maiden name?

My direct descent is from

Eli Bowker m Sarah Ellen Woodard (1847-1889)
grandfather mother

Horace Woodard 1799-1865 m. Chloe Hamblen

Jesse Woodard 1764-1844 m. Ruth Patten

Amos " 1735-1818 m. Anna Patten

Amos " m. Hannah Meacham

Richard " m. —

John " m. Rebecca Robbins

George " m Mary —

Richard " 1589-1664 m. Rose Stewart

I'll enclose some pages with details on the years involved. Will be glad to go into more detail if any of this seems to fit for you. I have a fair amount of detail on the above.

Sincerely

Ellen Bowker Ubey
1905 —

4359 E. Holtwood Ave.
Anaheim, CA 92807
September 7, 1991

Dear Mrs. Jordan:

I wish that I could offer you some information on your Woodard family, but after checking my files, none of your names seem to match my lines. I will keep your names on file, and if I ever turn up anything that might be of interest to you, I'll certainly let you know.

I know of two other people who are researching the same Woodard line as mine and I will forward a copy of your letter to them, so that we all will be watching for clues to your Woodards.

Since you mentioned that you obtained my name through Everton Publishers, I assume that you are familiar with their ROOTS CELLAR. I have had some success in establishing contact with others researching my lines through ROOT CELLAR entries that I have made.

Have you been able to locate her husband's family in the 1860 Federal Census? If so, have you tried searching families listed within a couple of pages of them? If Enders Stanton HILL married a young woman who lived near his family, you might find Charlotte enmerated with relatives or a family that took her in and raised her, or with a family for whom she was working as a domestic servant. She would have been sixteen in 1860, and as an orphan, probably would have been expected to earn her board and keep.

Another source that I have found invaluable is the Mormon Church's Family History Centers. You might find some clues searching the records there. Their ANCESTRAL FILE and IGI are both on computer laser disc, making it possible to do computer searches for the names you are researching.

I'm afraid that you have probably already exhausted what few suggestions that I had to offer, since you have done such a thorough job of tracking your grandmother through her lifetime after her marriage.

Happy researching,

Gwen

Gwen Sunderson

Mrs. Vivian H.Jordan
1530 Hawthorne Street
Houston, TX 77006
1-713-529-0310

31 Aug 1991

Ms. Dorine Woodard
8503 Huff Rd.ve
Elsie, MI 48831

Dear Ms. Woodard:

Through the Library search of Everton Publishers, I have received your name and address as one who is working on the Woodard family.

My grandmother, Charlotte (Lottie) M. Woodard, in the 1900 Federal Census states that she was b Dec 1844. She m in Port Jackson, Montgomery Co., NY in 1863, Enders Stanton Hill.

From family stories of cousins who knew her, I'm told that she was 'orphaned young', that she had two brothers, one named 'Ham' the other 'Jade'. There could be other siblings, I don't know. Her death certificate in Little Rock, AR lists A. J. Woodard as father and Elizabeth Stanton as mother. This has proven to be incorrect so far as I can tell.

They moved from Florida, Montg.,NY to Harvard, Mc Henry, IL after 1860 and were listed in 1870 Census. In 1880 Census of Little Rock, AR., they are in that State. Lottie, a widow, was in OK City for a short while then back to Little Rock by 1900, living with a married daughter.

In the 1855 NY Census, I found a Roswell Woodard, 57 yrs., b ca 1798 in CT....wife named Cornelia. So far no will found.

I would so appreciate any help or suggestions that you might have for me as I'm at my wits end!!

Enclosed is a SASE for your reply.

Sincerely,

also copies to:
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Salt Lake City Search

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THANK YOU FOR YOUR REQUEST!

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Dear Mrs Jordan;

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I have quiet a bit of information about different Woodard families in VT, and I counted nine Charlottes who were born about the same time your looking at. Maybe if you had a little more you could tell me, we could find out if any of them are yours.

Melissa Perkins

23 September 1991

Woodard

Dear Vivian -

Sorry for the delay on your Woodard inquiry - your letter was "buried" on my desk!

I have Harriet M. Woodard (no proof) born @ 1834 New York, m. Martin M. Robson (he b. @ 1831 NY) Children: Jay J. b. 1860 Ill & Jennie b. 1861 Ill. They all died in Berlin, Ottawa Co., Mich - now Marne.

In 1850 Annsville, Oneida Co., NY There are Isaiah & Cloa Woodward b. @ 1798 NY. Children:

Melorum b. 1826
Jay b. 1828
Louisa b. 1824
Emma b. 1825
Hampton b. 1833
Harriett b. 1838
Julia b. 1842
Clessinda b. 1844

I know "Clessinda" isn't "Charlotte" but women of the time were known to use different names. I have a French Canadian 999 father who did the same thing!

Good luck with your search!

Best wishes,

Kelly

PATRICIA K. WARD
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P.S. Martin Robson was a merchant "hardware, boots & shoes"; came to Mich 1864. His father was b. Eng, his mother N.Y.

His son, Jay J. Robson, was a bit of a wanderer, as his daughters - Jennie Mae & Hattie Mae were born c1883 c1889 in Dakota Territory near Fargo where he homesteaded in a "soddy". He returned to Mi & died in Marne (Berlin)

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Daniel Woodard of Cambridge

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Mentions: Olive (wife)

Franklin, Louis (sons)

Lucy Rawley, Orra Pierce, Louisa Wright, Miranda,

Elizabeth, Harriet, Clephome (daughters)

Executors: Wife

Simon Stevens

Amos Woodard, Jr.

Witnesses: Simon Stevens

Amos Woodard, Jr.

Reuben Stone (son-in-law of Jesse Fairchild of Cambridge

The Gibson Papers, Washington Co. (N.Y.) Hist. Soc. 1954

p. 4

"Jesse S. Sherman, b. 2/7/28; married, 3/1/1847, at Helena, Lucinda, a daughter of Daniel Woodard and his wife, Anna Case, of that town, and grand-daughter of Archibald Woodard and Anna Scott, his wife, who came to Helena as early settlers from Pawling, Dutchess Co., N.Y.

Lucinda, two years younger than the daughters of the Daniel above. AJ

Washington Co., N.Y.

Cambridge

Easton

Hebron

Whitehall

"The Gibson Papers" Washington Co., N.Y.

p.4 "Jesse S. Sherman born Feb. 7, 1828; married, Mar 1, 1847, at Hebron, Lu[illegible]a, a daughter of Daniel Woodard and his wife Anna Case, and granddaughter of Archibald Woodard and Anna Scott, his wife, who came to Hebron as early settlers from Pawling, Dutchess Co., N.Y.

"Gazeteer" Washington Co., N.Y.

p. 174 "Among the first settlers of Hebron were —, —, Joseph Woodard, —, —, and — on the north and west of Monroe's Patent

Wills of Washington Co., N.Y.

Joseph Woodard - Probated July 26, 1841 - Book C, p. 58
Nath'l Roode - " Mar. 30 1850 - Book E, p. 147
Benj. Woodard - " Apr. 5, 1858 - " G, p. 480
Mary D. Woodard - " 1865 - " K, p. 71
Russell Woodard - " 1866 - " K, p. 149
George Woodard - " 1867 - " K, p. 319
John Woodard - " 1867 - " K, p. 363
Lyman Woodard - " Mar. 11, 1872 - " N, p. 87
Sarah L. Woodard - " Nov 15, 1875 - " N, p. 660

Filed at Salem, N.Y.

Woodard

29 Jan 1993

JL

Dear Mrs. Jordan:

In addition to your recent letter we have your letter dated Sept 1991, when you got my husband's name from his cousin, Verna Leetch of Rock Island, Ill. - since that time we have made no gains in our own search for my husband's RUTSEY WOODARD, born somewhere in Vermont, ca 1769-70.

This Woodard family spent most of their lives in Jefferson County, New York (different tps, but mostly in/near Champion) before spending a few yrs in Oxford Co, Ont.,Canada.

I DO NOT HAVE ANYTHING SPECIFIC TO SEND on to you, but am enclosing some miscellaneous notes we took in washington Co., NY where there were several W families (for example see index to 1840 Fed Census).

There was a book that we found in the Denver Library(which no doubt can be found elsewhere)---"Vermont, No Man's Land" which contained quite a bit on the Ws in Wash. Co, NY area - which might have some clues.

There were a lot of Ws in Vermont - we have read the census for 1800 especially, but do not know to which family we might relate. Their Vital Records dept has their records in alphabetical order, I understand, but we did not find anyone/any place needed.

Best wishes,

Mary L. Johnson

MEMO from

Ross B. Johnson (Mrs.)

240 Quay St.
Lakewood, Colorado 80226

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I mention this particular group since they are also in "Vermont, Once No Man's Land," 1928, by Barden (Wash Co being so close to Vt). And they had Abrahams -- "Ham" (which you mentioned) might be a nickname for that. I really can't guess what "Jade" might be.

As I am sure you realize, birth certificates are difficult to find, but a death cert. quite often has the names of parents as well as the birth date and place on it - so I hope you will find some of those! Perhaps a genealogical society that takes in the county/town in which you are intereested, could be of some help to you. "The Genealogical Helper" has a listing of societies etc once a year in an issue, or of libraries also.

I do wish you much success!

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History of Genesse co. (Western N.Y.)
Lockw ood R. Doty Vol. II S.J.Clark Pub. co. 1925
p.1232 Tn. of Cohocton abt. 1812 early settler James Woodard
History of 7 Counties (Sexton) Pa.

p.172 Steuben co.N.Y.,Cohocton twp.
early settlers soon after 1794...James Woodard,Aruna Woodard

HISTORY OF WASHINGTON CO. N.Y. 1737-1878
Everts & Ensign Lippencott Pub. Phila. Pa.

p.133 Purchase of Cockburns Patent part of Lot #50 in 1877 Worden Woodard
p339 Greenwich..Lyman Woodard 1840 Supervisor
p.390 Justice of Peace Abraham Woodard 1849,collector--Samuel Woodard 1838
" A.Woodard 1848
" Julius Woodard 1866
p.410 Jackson twp. Amas Woodard Jr. ...Com. Highwys.

p.226 Daniel Woodard; Among the representative men Of Granville are more highly spoken of than the subject of this sketch. He was the son of Daniel and Anna Woodard, and was born in Hebron, Aug.31,1822. His father was born in Hebron,Jan.28,1792. His grandfather, Archibald Woodard was a native of Paghkeepsie, Dutchess Co.N.Y., and born about 1770. His great-grandfather Samuel Woodard, was a native of England, and emigrated to America, and settled in Dutchess co., a great many years before the Rev. War. Archibald Woodard settled in Hebron about 1787;by occupation a farmer. He reared a family of eight children, all of whom lived to by grown. He married Miss Anna Scott a native of Dutchess co. She died in 1837, and Mr. Woodard died in 1838. Mr.Woodard was considered on of the wealthy men of his day. Daniel,Sr. was one of his eight children, and was born Jan.28,1792; he was reared a farmer. He married Miss Anna Case, a daughter of Abram and Jacome Case, about 1813. Mrs. Woodard was born in Hebron, in 1794. By the union of Mr. and Mrs. Woodard eleven children were born, namely;Lucina,Abraham, Archibald, Wm., Daniel, Lucinda, Mary, Anna, Martha, Phebe, and Eli. Martha and Eli are dead; all the rest are married and settled in life, and as a whole, are an industrious and intelligent class of people. Daniel was a farmer, and a very successful one, rearing his family to industry and economy. He and his faithful wife, early in life, united with the Baptist church at Hebron, and ever remained steadfast to the faith of his younger days. On their sixtieth anniversary they celebratied the occasion by having their children, grandchildren, and gr.grandchildren meet them at the "old home"They continued to live together unil 1877, when both died in May, there being only eleven days beyween their deaths; the mother died first. Daniel Jr., son of the above, was reared on the farm, and continued to follow it until 1875. His adcantages for an education were limited to the common school, yet by reading and refliction he has to-day a good practicalbusiness education. When about twenty years of age he made a trip to Wisc. on a business for his father, and was gone about a year. He married Miss Miriam McNitt, dau. of James and Lydia McNitt, of Salem,Jan.7,1845. She was born in Salem,April,1826. By this alliance ten children were born. nameyly, Lydia, Emma, James Mc.,Frances, Daniel D., Martin, ,Archibald,Miriam, and Lucina. Of these, Frances and Archibald are dead.

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January 26, 1993

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My Woodard family's earliest person I now know of was Joseph Woodard who was born about 1786 in Conn. I know nothing further of his early days however believe he married in Columbia County, NY and later moved to Steuben County, NY where he died. I've no knowledge whether your Lotte is connected to my Joseph.

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Wish I could have offered more help to you.

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RESEARCH NEWSLETTER

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The Territorial Papers of the United States, 1787-1845, National Archives Microfilm Publication

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The Territory of Mississippi, 1809-1817 (becoming a state 10 December 1817), records can be found in volumes V and VI.

Walter WOODYARD is found on a Petition (volume V, p. 696) signed by some of the inhabitants of Washington County, Mississippi, on 7 February 1809. The petition was "to the President, the Senate, and House of Representatives of the United States in congress assembled" concerning emigration and emigrants settling on "publick" lands ceded by the Choctaw Indians to the United States.

Pitt WOODARD (volume VI, p. 572) of the Mississippi territory, signed a petition to Congress by inhabitants of the eastern part of the Territory concerning purchase (in peace time) and debts due on public lands when the "War with the British" deprived them of a market. The "War with Indians drove them from their farms, engaged them in military service and made their property the sport of desolating savage. Dwelling houses, mills, cattle, horses, corn and household furniture have been destroyed or carried away by the enemy ..." The site was near Wayne County on the Chickasawhay. The petitioners also called for a post office. This petition accompanied a letter from Judge Toulman to William Lallemore from Fort Stoddert, 12 November 1815.

The Territorial Papers of the United States, 1787-1845, National Archives Microfilm Publication

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Some Were Warned Out Of Town

When researching early New England we must not forget that the basic unit is the town rather than the county. When New England was settled in the 1600s, colonist brought with them many of their basic customs and fundamental principles from England. One of these was the "right of inhabitancy", sometimes called the freedom of the community. In New England, every one needed to live within a town (with the exception of northern Maine, there is no unincorporated area in New England) and the town assumed responsibility for all of its inhabitants who could not take care of themselves. As a result, very stringent rules were set up to establish who was an inhabitant, who was a freeman or who had gained a settlement (these three terms were sometimes used interchangeably).

In the Colonial time period, an inhabitant, or freeman, was a male over twenty-one who owned personal property or real estate of sufficient value to be taxed, and usually had to be a member of a local church. Historically transients, indentured servants, and slaves, did not qualify as inhabitants. Women and children qualified as inhabitants under the rights of their spouse or father.

When a "stranger" (or sometimes a widow and her children) came to town, particularly those without visible means of support, the non-residents were often "**warned out**." Generally, the strangers, did not have to leave, but if they fell on hard times, the town would be responsible for them. Sometimes "the poor" would be returned to the place of their former residence. At the same time, when a town's person took in someone who was a non-resident he was required to send "**notification**" (sometimes called "caution") to the town clerk. Sometimes the town required a man to post bond insuring that he would care for a "stranger" to whom he had given shelter.

At the New Hampshire Division of Records Management and Archives (71 South Fruit St., Concord, NH), I found the following **Warnings Out** in the "Provincial Court Cases, ca. 1670 - ca. 1772":

Elizabeth WOODWARD; warned from Hampstead, 27 March 1760, came from Portsmouth, N.H., warning served 31 March 1760.

Mary WOODWARD; Warned from Londonderry, 24 March 1779, came from Portsmouth, N.H., warning served 5 April 1779.

Mary WOODWARD; Warned from Londonderry, 18 July 1785, (no prior residence given), warning served 17 October, 1785.

Stephen WOODWARD, Hannah, his wife, and Eliphalet, his son; warned from Plaistow 17 April 1759, came from Haverhill, Mass., February 1759, warning served 19 April 1759.

William WOODWARD, Sarah, his wife, Betty and Tamar, his children; warned from Salem 3 May 1768, came from Hampstead, NH, 15 April 1768, warning served 14 May 1768.

An excellent source for detail on this subject is Josiah Benton's *Warning Out in New England, 1656-1817*, 1911 (facsimile reprint, Bowie MD: Heritage Books, Inc., 1992).

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Benjamin Woodward of Maine, Revolutionary War Pensioner

On the 13th day of April, 1818, Benjamin Woodward (age sixty, born in Scituate, Massachusetts), resident of Topsham, Lincoln Co., in the district of Maine, testified that on February 1777, he had enlisted as a private soldier in the war of the revolution against the common enemy. He served in the Company commanded by Capt. Winslow and Col. Marshall's 3rd Regiment of the Massachusetts line until sometime in 1780 when he was transferred to Capt. Turner's Company, in Col. Tupper's 5th Massachusetts Regiment. Mr. Woodward received his honorable discharge as a sergeant, at New Windsor, New York, 11 June 1783. He gives further testimony that he was at "the taking of Burgoyne" and spent one winter at Valley forge. Mr. Woodward also stated that he was of his poor circumstances and in need of assistance and support from his "County." At the time of this testimony he was not receiving any pension from the government and wished to be placed on a pension list for the State of Maine.

Apparently, Mr. Woodward kept his discharge papers until February of 1818 when he forwarded them to Washington for the purpose of assistance in his obtaining a pension and land bounty.

By September of 1819, Benjamin Woodward was on the pension rolls of the district of Maine, County of Kennebec, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, but his land warrant request was denied in March of 1819. It was probably about that time when he wrote a communication (no date affixed) which indicates that he appointed Brook Mackall of Georgetown in the District of Columbia as his attorney and agent in the matters of procuring the land warrant or certificate to which he believed he was entitled. His persistence paid off, because on 29 December 1819, a land warrant was issued to Benjamin Woodward.

Because of his age and infirmity, Mr. Woodward was unable to work in 1820 and continued to fall on hard times. He owed as much as seventy dollars and no debts were due to him when he appeared at the Circuit Court of Common Pleas, for Lincoln, Kennebec, and Somerset Counties in June 1820 (age 62, resident in Topsham, Lincoln county) again swearing that he had been in military service during the American Revolution, etc. and that he had no income other than his military pension. A "schedule of his whole estate and income, necessary clothing and bedding" are recorded in the minutes of court case #354. Benjamin Woodward was a carpenter by trade and his schedule of property includes a set of "old carpenter's tools of the value of ten dollars." He had forty acres with an unfinished house and old barn worth about three hundred dollars; three cows, one calf, one heifer, one yoke of steers, one yearling, ten sheep, six lambs, and two swine.

We also learn (from the above court case), that Dorothy (age sixty eight), his wife, who is also "very infirm and not able to do much," and Adeline Vining (age 8) whom they had taken in to bring up were living with Benjamin Woodward. Adeline was also in poor health.

On 15 August 1828, Benjamin Woodward of Topsham, Lincoln County, Maine was still seeking financial assistance. As a consequence, we know that he died after that date and lived to be at least 70 years old.

All of the material in the paragraphs above came from the Revolutionary Pension file of Benjamin Woodward (#S35150) found in the National Archives Microfilm Publication "Revolutionary War Pension and Bounty-Land Warrant Application Files" (M804, Roll 2639).

It should be noted that in 1780, the Province of Maine became the District of Maine in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and in 1820, Maine became a state in its own right. Furthermore, the county boundaries frequently changed and Topsham at one time or another was in Kennebec County and Lincoln County.

In the births of *Vital Records of Scituate, Massachusetts to the Year 1850*, Births (Boston: New England Historic Genealogical Society, 1909), I have found a Benjamin Woodard, born 7 October 1758, son of James and Mary Woodward. There is no other Benjamin (including spelling variations) born in the appropriate time span. There is a possibility, then, that James and Mary were the parents of this Benjamin Woodward.

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Announcing a New Book

Some Descendants of Lancelott and Elizabeth (COCKE) WOODWARD of Blisland Parish, New Kent and James City Counties, Virginia by J. Gary Woodward.

Many Americans, living today, can claim descent from English immigrants, who settled along the shores of the James River, in an area which is often referred to as the "Tidewater Region of Virginia." These early settlers were, for the most part, proud Englishmen, who were loyal to both their Church and their King. It was through their courage and endurance, their hard work and sacrifice, that the colony was able to survive and eventually prosper and expand.

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Lancelott Woodward and each of his three brothers- George, Samuel, and John, inherited a part of their father's 2,000 acre plantation in James City County, Virginia. Lancelott married Elizabeth Cocke, ca. 1705; she was of royal descent from the Emperor Charlemagne. The name Lancelot was shortened to "Lance," about the time of the Revolutionary War, and, in one form or the other, has appeared in every single generation of this Woodward family for nearly four centuries.

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Early Georgia Wills

The following records of early Georgia Wills are indexed in Ted Brooke's *In the Name of God Amen, Georgia Wills 1733-1860* (Atlanta: Pilgrim Press, 1976) and/or Jeannette Holland Austin's *Index to Georgia Wills* (Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc., 1985).

Asa WOODARD, Houston Co., Will Bk. 1855-96B
Isaac WOODARD, Houston Co., Will Bk. 1855-96B
Jesse WOODARD, Carroll Co., Will Bk. 1852-96
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M721 (16 rolls) consist of the official records of those Federal territories which eventually became part of the United States. The affairs of the territories were under the direction of the Department of State from the beginning of the national government to the year 1873 when their administration was transferred to the Department of the Interior. Each of the twenty six volumes of the series has an index to assist us in finding records for our pioneer ancestors. These papers can also be found in textual form at libraries which are repositories for the U.S. Government records and publications.

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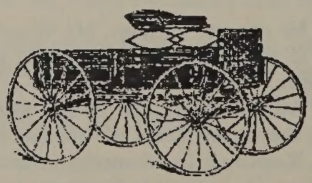

Family Bible Records

The Bible records below are from three Woodward family Bibles which are in the possession of Ms. Mij Woodward, Palo Alto, California.

Family Bible of Nathaniel Kingsbury of Tunbridge, Vermont (1763-1849) - the Bible was printed in 1834:

Nath'el KINGSBERY was born Oct. 10th. 1763
Lydia HALL was born August 12th. 1769
Dennis was born Nov. 9th. 1791
Ira was born December 25th. 1792
Cynthia was born May 24th. 1794
Sally was born Oct. 20th. 1795
Jemima was born July 10th. 1797
Milo was born March 7th. 1799
Ira was born March 7th. 1801
Diana was born Nov. 22nd. 1802
Morris was born July 24th. 1804
Achsah was born June 12th. 1806
Hervey was born February 22nd. 1808
Caroline was born April 24th. 1812
Emily was born March 30th. 1814
Achsah K. WOODWARD, nee Achsah KINGSBURY, died June 20th., 1890, aged 84 years and 8 days.
Jemima K. LOVEJOY, nee Jemima KINGSBURY, died July 2nd., 1894. On July 10th. would have been ninety-seven years of age.
Ira died February 2nd. 1794
Harvey died Dec. 30th. 1811
Lydia, wife to Nathel KINGSBERY, died March 21st., 1826, aged fifty-six years, 7 months, and nine days.
Sally died September 5th, 1834
Diana died December 15th., 1841
Ira died July 15th, 1849
Nathaniel KINGSBERY died October 22, 1849, aged 86 years.
Caroline died April, 1858
Morris died 1865
Cynthia KINGSBURY, wife of James NOYES, died 30th. March, 1873.
Nathel KINGSBERY and Lydia HALL, his wife, were married February 18th, 1790.

Family Bible records of Daniel Woodward of Royalton, Vermont (1804-1875) - The Bible was printed in 1848:

Daniel WOODWARD and Achsah KINGSBURY married Nov. 29, 1828
Daniel C. WOODWARD and Ella L. THOMPSON married Sept. 6th., 1874
Daniel C. Woodward and Julia Annie SKINNER married March 9th., 1876
Daniel WOODWARD born April 15th., 1804
Achsah KINGSBERY born June 12th., 1806
Ellen Cornelia WOODWARD born Aug. 7th., 1831
Egbert Cornelius WOODWARD born Sept. 24th., 1833
Emma Cecilia WOODWARD born Nov. 26th, 1837
Daniel WOODWARD Jr. born Dec. 17th., 1849
name; then erased and a middle initial "C" was inserted. The "Jr." was also erased).
Emma Cecilia WOODWARD died Feby. 23 1856. Aged 18 years, 2 months, and 27 days.
Egbert Cornelius WOODWARD died 18th. Nov., 1857. Aged 24 years, 1 month, and 25 days.
Daniel WOODWARD died May 24th. 1875, aged 71 years, 1 month, and 9 days.
Achsah K. WOODWARD died June 20th., 1890. Aged 84 years and 8 days.
Ella S. THOMPSON, wife of Daniel C. WOODWARD, died February 5th., 1875, aged 23 years, 8 months, and 7 days.

Family Bible records of Julia A. Woodward of Randolph, Vermont (1852-1932) - The Bible has no date, but is inscribed "Presented of Julia Annie S. Woodward by Daniel Carroll Woodward, September 28, 1883:

Marriage Certificate of Daniel Carroll WOODWARD and Julia Annie SKINNER, at Royalton, Vt., on the ninth day of March, 1876, in the presence of members of the Congregational Church and Society, and signed by C.B. Drake, minister.
Marriages:
Bessie E. to Harry Clinton PHILLIPS, March 18, 1903
Walter C. to Carrie Ella DRAPER, March 22, 1909
Guy E. to Florence Mildred WHITE, Sept. 5th., 1914
Hester C., dau. of H.C. and Bessie E.(W.) PHILLIPS, to Raphael R. MORE, Jan. 14, 1927
Births:
Walter Carlton WOODWARD born September 4th. 1876
Carroll Newcomb WOODWARD born October 27, 1877
Bessie Ellen WOODWARD born February 7th, 1879
Guy Eric WOODWARD born May 21, 1880
Alice Gertrude WOODWARD born April 16th., 1882
Kathryn Thelma PHILLIPS, April 4th. 1907
Walter Carleton WOODWARD Jr., February 25th, 1910
Hester Chadwick PHILLIPS, May 31st., 1910
Mary Jean WOODWARD, June 4th 1914
John Winthrop WOODWARD, son of Guy E. and Florence M., Aug. 2nd., 1915
Alice Ellen, daughter of Guy E. and Florence M. WOODWARD, Jan. 25th. 1917
Richard Robert, son of W.C. and Carrie E.D. WOODWARD, July 25th., 1917
Clinton Woodward PHILLIPS, April 24th. 1919
Margaret Ellen, born April 7th., 1828 to Raphael R. and Hester C. (Phillips) MORE
Deaths:
Mary Jean, dau. of Walter C. and Carrie E. WOODWARD, Sep. 6th., 1916

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Please share your Family Bible records with all of us! You may submit them to either of the editors (addresses found on second page of this newsletter).

From Our Readers

An **Ahnentafel** chart contains the same information as a pedigree chart, but is more compact. The number system: the Ahnentafel number for a person's father will always be double his/her number and his mother, the father's number plus one. Consequently, males will always have an even number (after #1) and females always an odd number. Examples: #18 is the father of #9; and #68 & #69 are the parents of #34.

Ahnentafel of Isabelle Carew WOODWARD, wife of Arthur Finn BOWEN
Research submitted by *Frances Collum Harper, Rt 1 Box 132C, Linden, NC 28356*

1. Isabelle Carew WOODWARD (1877-1918)
2. William Joseph "Willie" WOODWARD (1843-1907)
3. Mary Jane WORTH (1852-1929)
4. Andrew Jackson WOODWARD (1818-1904)
5. Clara McKethan MITCHELL (1825-1908)
8. Joseph WOODWARD (ca. 1793-187_)
9. Delia "Dilly" JONES (ca 1798-187_)
16. Pleasant WOODWARD (ca. 1764-aft. 1822)
17. Winifred UTLEY (ca 1766-)
32. Christopher WOODWARD (ca. 1735-1795)

Ancestors of Lester Calvin WOODARD
Research submitted by *Dorine Woodard, 7077 Southlawn Dr., Stanwood, MI 49346.*

1. Lester Calvin WOODARD (1917-)
2. Ralph Calvin WOODARD (1882-1981)
3. Lydia Ann FIELD (1887-1966)
4. John Clayton WOODARD (1853-1917)
5. Orpha Margaret VAN DEUSEN (1858-1928)
6. Edwin FIELD (1851-1890)
7. Martha HENNING (1855-1924)
8. John Calvin WOODARD (1824-1880)
9. Martha Wood HALL (1825-1905)
10. Ralph Henry VAN DEUSEN (- 1911)
11. Edwin FIELD
12. Martha (-----)
13. Henry HENNING
16. John WOODARD (1786-1870)
17. Hannah CRAWFORD (1796-1874)
32. John WOODARD (1750-1827)
34. Stephen CRAWFORD (1764-1819)
35. Ruth CLAYSON/CLASON (1770-1857)
68. Robert CRAWFORD (1731-1777)
69. Elizabeth ARMSTRONG (1735-1815)
70. David CLASON (1738-1776)
71. Hannah (-----)
136. John CRAWFORD (1675 - 1773)
137. Jan HENDERSON
138. Richard ARMSTRONG
140. Stephen CLASON (1714-1776)
141. Ruth JUNE (? - 1782)

Bedford County, Tennessee Property

Contributed by Carrie Eldridge

John and Elizabeth WOODARD delivered a deed, 18 July 1844, Bedford County, Tennessee to William WALKER. This property was located on Spankin Hollow in district 22 and adjoining the property of George WOODARD. The deed abstract also mentions 30 acres on which "Elizabeth now lives to help her brother."

Spankin Hollow was on the county line with Lincoln County and because of its location was not enumerated in the 1860 Census in either county. When Moore County, Tennessee was created in 1871, Spankin Hollow became District 7.

Carrie Eldridge is a professional genealogist who has done extensive work in Virginia and West Virginia, particularly Cabell County. Ms. Eldridge has published numerous volumes on this area including abstracts of deed books and wills, and compilations of marriages, cemeteries, and census records.

Anyone who is interested in research in Virginia/West Virginia should request a list of publications by sending a SASE to *Carrie Eldridge, Route 1 Box 661, Chesapeake, OH 45619-9730.*

Apology

We apologize to Alice Breaushe, who's query in the July 1993 newsletter had a line missing.
(025) Need anc. of Hannah SMITH, b. in Lebanon Twp., CT, 31 Jul 1734, dau. Matthew SMITH; m. in Mansfield, CT, John DIMICK (b. 1727, d. in Stafford, CT, 1800); d. 26 May 1777. - *Alice Breaushe', 1702 Don San George Ct., Orlando, FL 32812-8531.*

Queries

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abt.	about	**d.y.**	died young
aft.	after	**div.**	divorced
anc.	ancestors, ancestry	**fam.**	family
		g.s.	gravestone
b.	birth, born	**info**	information
bef.	before	**m.**	married
bp.	baptized	**par.**	Parents, parentage
bro.	brother		
bur.	buried	**poss.**	possibly
ca.	circa	**rem.**	removed
ch.	child, children	**res.**	resided
		sib.	sibling(s)
c.r.	church record	**sis.**	sister
Co.	county	**twp.**	township
d.	death, died	**w.**	wife
dau.	daughter	**wid.**	widow, widowed
desc.	descend(ants)		

(033) Need anc. of Samuel WOODWARD, b. in NJ ca. 1810, m. ca. 1840 Emeline (?). In 1850 res. in Chester Twp., Burlington Co., NJ. They had: Alfred, b. ca. 1841, m. Mary POWELL; Mary elizabeth, Margarett, & Rebecca. - *Carol (Townsend) Hertensteiner, 3232 Janton, St. Charles, MO, 63301*

(034) Seeking info on Isabella WOODWARD, (b. ca. 1740, d. ca. 1808) of Fluvanna Co. (part of Albemarle, Goochland, etc.), VA. She m. -?- HARRISON and 2nd (or 3rd) William BARNETT, a wealthy VA planter. Isabella was poss. m. to a Mr. SAUNDERS bef. she m. Barnett. Her dau., Elizabeth BARNETT was b. in VA, 1780. - *Anna Lowell Tomlinson, 38A Munson Meeting Way, Chatham, MA 02633*

(035) Seek info on family of any Christopher WOODWARD, of VA, esp. relating to Jamestown including Christopher, 1620 emigrant. His grandson Samuel WOODWARD of Boston, poss. rem. to Chowan Co., NC. Any connection to Thomas WOODWARD, NC Surveyor General, res. Isle of Wight? Seek info on Christopher Woodward who owned land in Caroline Co., VA in 1737, and Thomas WOODWARD's son John in England. Would like to correspond with desc. of Christopher WOODWARD of Wake Co., NC - *Frances Harper, Rt 1 Box 132C, Linden, NC 28356.*

(036) Need info on William WOODWARD who m. in Southampton Co., VA, 19 Mar 1796 Elizabeth BARROW (d/o Rev. David BARROW). William d. bef. 4 Apr 1817 poss. in Clark Co., KY.
The 1800 tax list of Clark Co., KY gives a William H. WOODWARD. Is this the William Hall WOODWARD listed in will of William WOODWARD, Isle of Wight Co., VA, Dec 1794, proved 6 Feb 1797, naming ch. John George WOODWARD, William Hall WOODWARD, and Sally WOODWARD, and executors, sons John George and William Hall? - *Hope Hotchkiss Niedling, 700 Third St., Plover, WI 54467-2256.*

(037) Need spouse(s) and ch. of Ralph WOODWARD of Hingham, MA, who d. 1662. One ch., Sarah WOODWARD, m. Lt. John SMITH, s/o Henry and Judith (?) SMITH.
Seek proof of par. of David WOODWARD (1725-ca. 1781) of Hebron & Lebanon, CT who m. Temperance KILBORN, b. 1733, d. ca. 1807 d/o Josiah & Rebecca (TILLOTSON) KILBORN. - *Margery H. Freas, RR 1, Box 379, Felton, PA 17322-9716.*

(038) Desire anc. and b. date of Charles WOODWARD, Sr. who d. 20 Oct 1813. Also seek anc. and b. date of his w. Keziah (?) died 9 July 1845. Seek source of microfilm copy of the *Edgefield Advertiser* for possible obits of above. - *John R. Woodward, III, 410 N. Palm St., Jesup, GA 31545.*

(039) Who were the par. of Isaac WOOD(W)ARD, b. poss. in Wayne Co. area of NC, ca. 17892/3, and d. poss. in Houston Co., GA, 1863. He m. Nancy SINGLETON, d/o John & Frances (LANGSTON) SINGLETON who d. in Houston Co., GA in the 1850s. Isaac res. in Sumter Co., SC & rem. to GA in 1830. - *Eloise T. Allison, P.O. Box 564, Ringgold, LA 71068.*

(040) Seek info on Hezekiah WOODWARD, b. 1760, d. in TN, Mar 1834, sp. Mary (?), s/o Francis and Weneford (?) WOODWARD. - *Jane Lindsey, 1708 Karen Ave., Austin, TX 78757-2918.*

(041) Looking for anc. of WOODARDS in Bedford/Moore, TN. John J. WOODARD appears in Dist. 22, Bedford Co. in 1844 with w., Elizabeth, & ch.: Wm., Elijah, Susan, Marhta, *Jesse, & Jerralus. *Jesse m. Lucy Harris 1868, ch: *John Gilford, John S., Media & George W. - *Carrie Eldridge, Route 1 Box 661, Chesapeake, OH 45619-9730.*

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The Woodward Family of Chester County, Pennsylvania

Contributed by J. Gary Woodward

The surname WOODWARD began to appear in the records of Chester Co., Pennsylvania in the year 1687. On March 6, 1687, RICHARD WOODWARD, "from England," purchased from John Simcock a tract of 230 acres of land in Thornbury township, Chester Co., Pennsylvania. It appears very likely that Richard Woodward came to Pennsylvania with a brother, ROBERT WOODWARD, and a sister, HANNAH (WOODWARD) EAVENSON. Thomas Eavenson, who also purchased land from John Simcock, had married Hannah Woodward, 25 Jun 1677. ROBERT WOODWARD resided, for a time, in Chester township, Delaware Co., Pennsylvania, but apparently ended up in New Castle Co., Delaware, which is just across the state line from that area which had been a part of Chester Co., Pennsylvania, until 1789, when Delaware Co. was carved from Chester Co.

Richard Woodward and Robert Woodward, both had sons named Richard, who were about the same age, and both sons lived in Thornbury township, Chester Co., Pennsylvania, at the same time. Richard Woodward, Sr. purchased an additional 250 acres of land from John Worral, February 15, 1695; this land was located at Middletown, in Chester Co. Then, on December 10, 1698, Richard Woodward, Sr. deeded 130 acres of his Thornbury land to his son, Richard Woodward, Jr. and the other 100 acres he deeded to his son, Edward Woodward. In 1703, John Willis, of Birmingham, conveyed 150 acres of land, in Thornbury Township, to Richard Woodward, son of Robert Woodward.

Very little is known about ROBERT WOODWARD, except that he served as a juror twice, in 1688, and had at least three children:

1. Robert[1] **Woodward**. Born in ENG. Died, after 1688, in poss. Children:

   2 i. Richard[2].
   ii. Male child.
   iii. Ann. She married George **James**.

2. Richard[2] **Woodward** (Robert, 1). Born, circa 1673. Children:

   i. Henry[3]. Born, 1706.
   3 ii. John.
   iii. Deborah. Born, 1710.
   iv. Richard Jr. Born, 1712.
   v. Mary. Born, 1715.
   vi. Alice. Born, 1717.
   vii. Child, name unknown. Born, 1719.
   viii. Thomas. Born, 1722.

3. John[3] **Woodward** (Richard, 2). Born, 1708. Children by unknown first wife:

   i. Nayle[4]. Born, 1731.
   ii. Hannah. Born, 1733.
   iii. John. Born, 1735.
   4 iv. Richard.
   v. Amos. Born, 1739.
   vi. Henry. Born, 1744.
   vii. Ann. Born, 1746.

   He married, second, Hannah (Vernon) **Brinton**. Children:

   viii. Mary. Born, 1750.
   ix. Sarah. Born, 1751.
   x. Phebe. Born, 1753.
   xi. Betty. Born, 1755.

   He married, third, Hannah (Dilworth) **Martin**. Children:

   xii. Thomas. Born, 1763.
   xiii. Abigail. Born, 1766.

4. Richard[4] **Woodward** (John, 3). Born, 1737. He married Hannah **Taylor**, circa 1761. Born,1742. Children:

   i. Ann[5]. Born, 1762. She married William **Jefferis**.
   ii. Elizabeth. Born, 1764. She married Elias **Jefferis**.

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vii. Joshua. Born, 1784. He married Sarah (-----).
viii. Hannah. Born, 1789. Died, 1802.

5. Caleb[5] **Woodward** (Richard, 4). Born, 1779.
He married Phebe **McCarty**. Born, 1780. Died, 1856.
Children:
i. Hannah[6]. Born, 1804.
ii. Davis. Born, 1806.
iii. Phebe. Born, 1807.
Children of Caleb and Phebe continued:
iv. Eliza. Born, 1809.
v. Lydia. Born, 1812.
vi. Mary. Died young.

The four sons of RICHARD and HANNAH (TAYLOR) WOODWARD (e.g. Joseph, John, Caleb and Joshua) crossed over the mountains, from Chester Co., and settled in Fayette Co., Pennsylvania, soon after the year 1800, according to the early U.S. Census records. In the 1810 Census, the name John Woodward was listed as head of household in Union township, Fayette Co., Pennsylvania. The name Richard Woodward also appeared in the 1810 Census and he and his wife were both listed as being over 45 years of age, which suggests that the father and mother, Richard and Hannah, may have accompanied their four sons in the migration to Fayette Co. There was no further record of either of the parents and their tombstones have never been located in any of the places they lived. However, a book has been written, *The Ancestors and Descendants of Davis Woodward (1806-1882) and His Wife Mary Boyd (1810-1890)*, by Thompson Elwyn Woodward, listing many descendants of the above family.

RICHARD WOODWARD, born Ca. 1636, in England, was probably a brother to ROBERT WOODWARD, the progenitor of the above listed family. As you will see, there is a very close similarity in the given names of their descendants. Richard Woodward seemed to take a more active part in public life than Robert Woodward. Richard Woodward served on a petty jury, in April and July of 1688. On June 27, 1689, Richard Woodward was appointed to the Supervisor of Roads for Thornbury township for the ensuing year. On January 2, 1691/2, he was a member of a Grand Jury; in June of 1693, he was appointed Constable of Thornbury; and, in March of 1694, Constable of Upper Providence. In March of 1695/6 he was a member of a petty jury. After his removal to Middletown, he was appointed Supervisor of Middletown, March 11, 1700/1; served on a Grand Jury, February 29, 1704, November 28, 1704, and August 27, 1706; and, along with Thomas Barnsley, was appointed as an overseer of the poor in Middletown.

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1. Richard[1] **Woodward**. Born, circa 1636, probably in England. Died, 7 Oct 1706, in Middletown, Chester Co., PA. His will was written on the 6th of September 1706.
He married Jane (-----). Children:

2 i. Richard[2].
ii. Martha. Died, after 1735. She married Joseph **Baker**, circa 1697.
iii. William. Died, 1705.
iv. Thomas. Died, circa 1746. He married Rachel **Martin**, Aug 1704.
v. Edward. Died, 1754. He married, first, Abigail **Edge**, 24 Mar 1705/6. He married, second, Alice **Allen**, 1722. He married, third, Eliza **Taylor**, 1743.
vi. Jane. Died, circa 1737. She married Nathaniel **Newlin**, 1711.
vii. Mary.
viii. Sarah. Died, before 1721. She married, first, John **Newlin**. She married, second, Robert **Chamberlain Jr.**, 1714.

ix. Joseph. Died, 1715. He married Elizabeth **Mercer**, 1712.

2. Richard[2] **Woodward** (Richard, 1). Born, circa 1673, perhaps in England. Died, 7 Oct 1706, in Middletown, Chester Co., PA.

He had four marriages; first, Ester **Davis**, 1695; second, Deborah **Stanfield**, 1701; third, Susan **Cureton**, 1739; and fourth Martha **Heald**, 1743. Which of these women were the mothers of his children is unknown as there birth dates have not been determined. The first child, Esther, is very likely a child resulting from his first marriage.

Children of Richard:

i. Esther[3]. She married, first, Christopher **Wilson**, 1719. She married, second, Thomas **Wilson**.
3 ii. William.
iii. Sarah. Died, 28 Aug 1769. She married Evan **Jones**, 1726.
iv. Jane. She married, first, Joseph **Hayes**, 1727. She married, second, William **Wickersham**, 1750.
v. Elizabeth. She married, first, Mr. **Thornborough**. She married, second, John **Young**.
vi. Hannah. She married James **Shortledge**, circa 1735.
vii. Mary. She married George **Entriken**, Nov 1736.
viii. James. Died, 25 May 1748. He married Ann **Pyle**, 21 Feb 1736/7.
ix. Grace. She married James **Milligan**, 2 Apr 1743.
x. John. Died, 1769. He married Sarah **Barnard**, 29 Sep 1750.
xi. Richard III. Died, 1760. He married Abigail **Hayes**, 1756.
xii. Deborah.

3. William[3] **Woodward** (Richard, 2). Born, circa 1701, in Bradford, PA. Died, 1769.

He married, first, Elizabeth **Marshall**, daughter of Abraham **Marshall** and Mary w/o Abraham **Marshall**, 24 Mar 1732/3. Born, 2 Oct 1700. Children:

i. Mary[4]. Born, 11 Jun 1735. She married Aaron **Mendenhall**.
4 ii. James.
5 iii. Abraham.
iv. William. Born, 8 Aug 1743. Died, Oct 1825, in Chester Co., PA. He married, first, Lydia **Lewis**. He married, second, Elizabeth **Stalker**, 1790.
v. John. Born, 30 Jun 1749. He married Lydia **Martin**.
vi. Hannah. She married Abraham **Taylor**.

He married, second, Hannah **Lewis**.

4. James[4] **Woodward** (William, 3). Born, 28 Jan 1736/7. Died, 1 Apr 1820. Death(2): 1825, in Milford, Mifflin Co. PA.

He married Sarah Alice **Thornborough**, daughter of Thomas **Thornborough** and Sarah w/o Thomas **Thornborough**, 16 Feb 1758. Born, 3 Jul 1737. Died, 15 Apr 1818. Children:

6 i. Thomas[5].
ii. Elizabeth. Born, 23 Jul 1761.
iii. Sarah. Born, 8 Oct 1763. Died, 12 Sep 1779.
iv. Jehu.
v. Hannah. Born, 19 Oct 1768.
vi. Mary. Born, 5 Mar 1770.
vii. William. Born, 17 Feb 1773. Died, 1867. He married Jane **Coder**, 8 Aug 1796.
viii. John. Born, 20 Aug 1776.
ix. Lydia. Born, 21 May 1779.
x. James Jr. He married Elizabeth w/o James **Woodward** Jr.

5. Abraham[4] **Woodward** (William, 3). Born, 17 Jun 1740. Died, 3 Apr 1817, in Jefferson Co., TN.

He married Hannah **Thornborough**. Born, 20 Nov 1738. Died, 30 Oct 1812, in Jefferson Co., TN. Children:

i. Eli[5]. Born, 17 May 1761.
ii. Susanna.
iii. Hannah. Born, 31 Mar 1766.
7 iv. William.
v. John. Born, 6 Apr 1770.
vi. Aaron. Born, 4 Mar 1772.
vii. Jane. Born, 3 Dec 1775.
viii. Eliza. Born, 7 Mar 1777.
ix. Alice. Born, 14 Jul 1779.
x. Abraham Jr. Born, 25 Mar 1782.

6. Thomas[5] **Woodward** (James, 4). Born, 4 Mar 1759.

He married Polly **Montirth**. Children:

i. John[6]. Born, circa 1793, in Mifflin Co. PA. Died, 1840, in Norwalk, OH. He married Barbara **Bean**, circa 1815.

7. William[5] **Woodward** (Abraham, 5). Born, 29 May 1768. Died, 17 Oct 1812, in Jefferson Co., TN.

He married Elizabeth **Millikan**, 6 Nov 1788, in Randolph Co., NC. Born, 8 Apr 1769. Children:

i. Hannah[6]. Born, 3 Sep 1790.
ii. Samuel. Born, 1 Aug 1792.
iii. Ann. Born, 15 Nov 1794. Died, 16 May 1824.
iv. Jane. Born, 14 Feb 1798.
v. Abraham. Born, 23 Dec 1800.
vi. William Jr. Born, 13 Sep 1803.
vii. Benjamin. Born, 17 Jun 1806.
viii. Jesse. Born, 23 Dec 1809.

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Book Review

Descendants of Richard Woodward - New England 1589-1982 was compiled by Norma Slater Woodward and printed in 1982 by Gateway Press, Inc. Like most of us, Mrs. Woodward's years of research on her husband's line resulted in a large accumulation of material. Her decision to write the book was, in part, to form a basis whereby other researchers might be motivated to further research their individual lines.

Mrs. Woodward readily admitted that there would be errors and missing lines... and there are. However, each individual in her book is referenced to a list of 33 major sources.

The book begins with the original immigrant from England, Richard Woodward:

1 Richard WOODWARD b. 1587-89, d. 1664/5, m. Rose [Stewart?] in Cambridge, England in 1614.
Ch.:
i. George Woodward, b. 1619.
ii. John Woodward, b. 1622.
iii. Richard Woodward, b. 1636.

Regardless of it's flaws, this volume is a very good tool for anyone beginning research on this line as it provides references not found in other work. The book has been a catalyst for at least one major work in progress (by Thomas Steadman of Tampa, FL) and it is hoped more will follow.

A copy of this book can be found in the collection of the Allen County Library, 900 Webster, Fort Wayne, IN 46802 and can be viewed during regular library hours, 9 AM to 9 PM Monday through Thursday; 9 AM to 6 PM Friday and Saturday.

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Have you ever been to

Woodward, Dallas County, Iowa
or
Woodward, Woodward County, Oklahoma?

Woodward Inventors, Part III

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The inventors in this column were found in: United States Patent Office, *Report of the Commissioner of Patents for the Year 1855* (Washington, D.C.: Government Printing Office, 1856), as well as the commissioner of Patents reports for the years 1856 and 1857.

Code: Patent No., Name(s), Residence; Title of Patent; Date

Expired Patent, 1855:
2257, WOODWARD, Moses S.; Lamps, burning tallow.

Patent Issued, 1855:
13472, WOODWARD, John, Wilmot Flat, N.H.; Yokes, horse; 21 Aug 1855.

Expired Patents, 1856:
2622, WOODARD, Abijah; Water-wheel.
2858, WOODWARD, Joshua; Cisterns, preventing water from freezing.
2874, WOODWARD, Thomas; Pens, metallic.
2609, WOODWARD, Thomas; Shielded pins for securing shawls & c.; 7 May 1842.

Patents Issued, 1856:
14381, WOODWARD, George, Brunswick, Me.; Bolts, heading; 4 Mar 1856.
15399, WOODWARD, James O., Taunton, Mass.; Sawing coopers' hoops, machine for; 22 Jul 1856.
——, WOODWARD, Thomas, New York, N.Y.; Pins, shielded for securing shawls, diapers & c., manner of construction; extension: 7 May 1856 (extension). *See* expired patent above.

Expired Patent: 1857
**, WOODWARD, Moses S.; Brakes, for retarding carriages in descending hills. & c.

Patents Issued: 1857
18066, WOODARD, Stephen, New London, N.H.; **, **
16700, WOODWARD, David A., Baltimore, Maryland; Camera, solar; 24 Feb 1847.
17602, WOODWARD, Edward F., Brooklyn, N.Y.; Skirts, ladies'; 16 Jun 1857.
00501, WOODWARD, Edward F., Brooklyn, N.Y.; Skirts ladies'; 29 Sep 1857 (Reissue)
18484, WOODWARD, John A., Burlington, Iowa; Smut-machines; 20 Oct 1857.

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Iowa 1840 and 1850 Census Records

In 1838 Iowa became a territory of the United States and in 1846 it gained statehood. The following indices show that a good number of Wood(w)ard families moved into the Iowa Territory or Iowa State between 1840 and 1850.

The 1840 Census records were extracted from: Ronald Vern Jackson (ed.), *Iowa 1840 Territorial Census Index* and Ronald Vern Jackson, et al, *Iowa 1850 Census Index* (Bountiful, Utah: Accelerated Indexing Systems, Inc., 1976, 1679). The National Archives Publication and page numbers have been added so that the reader may find the original record more easily.

Code: Name, County, Nat'l Archives Microfilm no., page.

1840

Henry WOODWARD, Jefferson, M704/101, 285.
William G. WOODWARD, Muscantine, M704/102, 474.

1850

Andrew WOODARD, Polk, M432/188, 12.
Chesley C. WOODWARD, Davis, M432/182, 261.
Ephriam WOODARD, Wapello, M432/189, 495.
Jedadiah WOODARD, Pottawattamie, M432/188, 96.
John WOODARD, Polk, M432/188, 16.
John WOODARD, Jefferson, M432/185, 7.
Joseph WOODARD, Pottawattamie, M432/188, 102.
Malen WOODARD, Poweskiek, M432/188, 161.
Nathaniel WOODARD, Pottawattamie, M432/188, 96.
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Deauthy WOODWARD, Lee, M432/186, 305.
Edward WOODWARD, Dubuque, M432/183, 120.
Hannah WOODWARD, Dubuque, M432/183, 5.
Hyrum WOODWARD, Pottawattamie, M432/188, 125.
James WOODWARD, ?, M432/?, ?
Nathan WOODWARD (2), Keokuk, M432/185, 234.
Prior C. WOODWARD, Keokuk, M432/185, 226.
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Vital Records of Massachusetts

Many of the vital records of Massachusetts towns were published some 80 to 100 years ago. The entire series of vital records to 1850 included books for about 210 Massachusetts towns (about two-thirds of the state). Many of these volumes are commonly found in large libraries throughout the United States. Microform books (57 Locust St., Oxford, MA 01540) is working on a project to put the old printed series on microfiche and as of May, 1993, has filmed approximately 170 volumes of the Massachusetts town vital records.

From time to time, we will extract the WOODWARD (including spelling variations, of course) from the available town records as space is available. Be cautioned that errors may occur, and other sources should be used in addition to these.

Amesbury: *Vital Records of Amesbury, Massachusetts to the Year Ending 1849*, (Topsfield, Mass.: Topsfield Historical Society, 1913). There are no Woodward births or deaths listed and only one marriage record:

William WOODWARD, and Betsy FOLLINGSBEE, Dec. 30, 1798.

Andover: *Vital Records of Andover, Massachusetts to the Year Ending 1849*, 2 Vols. (Topsfield, Mass.: Topsfield Historical Society, 1912).

Sarah WOODWARD, d. Joseph and Sophia, born May 21, 1849, [Christ Church Records]

Arvilla WOODWARD, of Lowell, intention to marry Norris NICHOLS, recorded Jan. 4, 1848.

Lydia Middleton WOODWARD, a. 25 y., born Island of Ceylon, d. of Henry and Lydia W., married James FLETCHER of Danvers, a. 26 y., clergyman, born Acton, s. of John and Clarissa, of Acton, Oct. 10, 1849.

Bedford: *Vital Records of Bedford, Massachusetts to the Year 1850* (Boston: The New England Historic Genealogical Society, 1903)

Alice WOODWARD, d. Rev. George W. and w[ife], born Feb. 1, 1844.

Daniel WOODWARD of Boston, married Lydia N. WILSON, Dec. 25, 1806, C.R. [First Parish church record]

Ellen Adelia WOODWARD, ch. George W. and Adelia B., died Sept. 2, 1841, a. 3 w. [gravestone record]

____ WOODWARD, d. Geo[rge] W. and w[ife], died of a head complaint, Sept. 23, 1843, a. 1.

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From Our Readers

An **Ahnentafel** chart contains the same information as a pedigree chart, but is more compact. The number system: the Ahnentafel number for a person's father will always be double his/her number and his mother, the father's number plus one. Consequently, males will always have an even number (after #1) and females always an odd number. Examples: #18 is the father of #9; and #68 & #69 are the parents of #34.

Ahnentafel of Ira WOODWARD
Research submitted by George M. Woodward, R.2, Box 107, Carlisle, IN 47838

1. Ira WOODWARD (1896-1982)
2. Septimus L. WOODWARD (1878-1938
3. Anna MASON (1866-1906)
4. Eli WOODWARD (1818-1890)
5. Eliza Jan AMMERMAN (1820-1863)
6. Thomas MASON (1822-1905)
7. Amelia BENNETT (1832-1920)
8. Jacob WOODWARD (? - 1821)
9. Margaret McCORMICK (? -1840?)
10. John AMMERMAN (1778-1856)
11. Rachel McMANNAMY (? - 1858)
12. James MASON (1780-1855)
13. Rebecca SANDUCKY (1784-1838)
14. Vance BENNETT (1806-1866)
15. Elizabeth ARMSTRONG (1810-1865)
16. Thomas WOODWARD (?-1822)
17. Rachel Jane STARR (1754-1838)
20. Phillip AMMERMAN (1753- ?)
21. Frances HIBLER
26. Anthony SANDUSKY (? -1810)
27. Rebecca (-----)
28. Thomas BENNETT (1749-1821)
29. Susana MARQUIS (1763-1824)
30. James ARMSTRONG
31. --- FISHER

Ahnentafel of Barbara Jean WOODWARD
Research submitted by Mark Andrew Davis

1. Barbara Jean WOODWARD (1924-)
2. Harold Odell WOODWARD (1889-1971)
3. Blanche Esther BLAIR (1893-1924)
4. Walter Hibbard WOODWARD (1858-1938)
5. Elsie Lucinda FELTON (1863-1935)
6. Frank E.P. BLAIR (1866-1947)
7. Georgia C. BLOYD (1872-1956)
8. Araunah K. WOODWARD (1819-1910)
9. Julia Ann KENWORTHY (1819-1871)
10. Anson FELTON (1825-1897)
11. Minerva Lavinia INGRAHAM (1835-1873)
12. Thomas BLAIR (1844-1929)
13. Rachel Elizabeth TUNNELL (1848-1922)
14. Alfred BLOYD (1836-1915)
15. Margaret SNOWDEN (1836-1915)
16. Daniel WOODWARD (1776-1836)
17. Mary Polly HIBBARD (1780-1858)
32. Ebenezer WOODWARD (1751-1836)
33. Patience ORMES (aft. 1750-1808)
34. John HIBBARD, III (1756-1800)
35. Abigail CLEVELAND (1758-?)
64. Ebenezer WOODWARD (1718-1754)
65. Rachael MEACHAM (1716-?)
66. Jonathan ORMES (?-aft. 1750)
67. Hannah CANADA (1723-?)
68. John HIBBARD, II (1727-1805)
69. Elizabeth PEARL (1728/9-?)
70. Samuel CLEVELAND (1730-1806)
71. Ruth DARBE (1732-1782)
128. Amos WOODWARD (1693-?)
129. Hannah PARKE (ca. 1690-1778)
256. Daniel WOODWARD (1653-1713)
257. Elizabeth DANA (1661/2-?)
258. Thomas PARKE, Jr. (1648-bef. 1699)
259. Mary ALLYN (1648-?)
512. George Joshua WOODWARD (1619-1676)
513. Mary (-----) (ca. 1625-1658)
514. Richard DANA (1617-1690)
515. Ann BULLARD (1627-1711)
516. Thomas PARKE, Sr. (ca. 1620-1709)
517. Dorothy THOMPSON (1624-ca. 1709)
518. Robert ALLYN (ca. 1603-1683)
519. Sarah (-----) (ca. 1620-?)
1,024. Richard WOODWARD (ca. 1589-ca. 1663)
1,025. Rose (-----) (ca. 1584-1662)

WOODWARD Database
Including Spelling Variations

In conjunction with this newsletter, we would like to compile a mass database of WOODWARD (and again, including spelling variations). Please contribute by sending in any of the following in printed form, or on disk(s):

Pedigree Chart(s)
Family Group Sheet(s)
Computer database
GEDCOM* file

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Abbreviations used: States - standard Post Office Zip code; Months - standard genealogical three letter code; and

abt.	about	**d.y.**	died young
aft.	after	**div.**	divorced
anc.	ancestors, ancestry	**fam.**	family
		g.s.	gravestone
b.	birth, born	**info**	information
bef.	before	**m.**	married
bp.	baptized	**par.**	Parents, parentage
bro.	brother		
bur.	buried	**poss.**	possibly
ca.	circa	**rem.**	removed
ch.	child, children	**res.**	resided
		sib.	sibling(s)
c.r.	church record	**sis.**	sister
Co.	county	**twp.**	township
d.	death, died	**w.**	wife
dau.	daughter	**wid.**	widow, widowed
desc.	descend(ants)		

(024) Seek info on L.E.A. "Leander" WOODWARD, b. 20 Dec 1856; m. in McDonough Co., IL, 27 Nov 1881, Angeline WEAR. Abt. 1900 rem. to Pueblo, CO and d. there 25 Dec 1907. They had six ch.: Anna Beatrice, b. 19 Sep 1882; David Jasper, b. 29 Oct 1884; Froncie, b. 6 May 1888; Jessie Fay, b. 30 May 1890; Mary Ruth, b. 2 May 1892; & Hiram Nickols, b. 25 Sep 1894. - *Jean Deal, P.O. Box 797, Marshall VA 22115-0797*

(025) Need anc. of Hannah SMITH, b. in Lebanon Twp., CT, 31 Jul 1734, dau. Matthew SMITH; m. in Mansfield, CT, John DIMICK (b. 1727, d. in Stafford, *San George Ct., Orlando, FL 32812-8531.*

(026) Seek info on anc. of Phoebe Ellen WOODWARD, b. in NC, 1798; d. in TN, 1854; m. near Charlotte, NC, 1815, Charles AUSTIN. Her father may have been a Rev. War Vet. - *Steven Scott, 5949 E. Ramona Ave., Fresno, CA 93727-7954.*

(027) Seek anc. and spouse of John WOODARD, Sr., b. ca. 1750, d. ca. 1827, resided in VT. Son John WOODARD, Jr. b. in VT ca. 1786. - *Dorine Woodard, 7077 Southlawn Dr., Stanwood, MI 49346.*

(028) Seek info on David R. WOODWARD, b. ca. 1870, m. Harriet LE BOSQUE. Their son John Albro WOODWARD was b. in Concord, NH, 13 Mar 1871, and d. at Wellesley, MA, 6 Jul 1984.
John m., 1st, Nellie May JONES, b. at Ashland, MA, 6 Apr 1871, d. 23 May 1924; m., 2nd, at Natick, MA, 8 Oct 1895. - *Leigh S. Woodward, 3 Springhill Road, Framingham, MA 01701*

(029) Need anc. and other info on two female lines: 1) Hannah WOODWARD, d. 15 May 1786, m. Benoni LOOMIS; and 2) Mary WOODWARD, b. at New London, CT, ca. 1678, m. 7 Apr 1700, Richard LYMAN. - *James W. Webster, #2 Drake Court, Camden-Wyoming, DE 19934-9535.*

(030) Looking for info on the publication: F.H. WOODWARD, *WOODWARDS of the Forest of Galtres*, published in England circa 1970. - *Mr. William Brice Woodward, Jr., 2722 Downing Street, Huntsville, AL 35801.*

(031) Seek ancestry of Walter WOODWARD who arrived in Mass. ca. 1630, from Kent Co., England. Sons were Thomas, Joseph, Benjamin and Isaac. Was Walter the son of Thomas WOODWARD of Throwley, Kent Co. [England] who m. Mary SELVWIN in 1602? Also, was Walter related to William WOODWORTH, yeoman of Long Preston, who m. Margaret KNOWLES, 1669, Giggleswich at Horton, Buckinghamshire Parish? The famiy name was WOODWARD in early Mass. records and changed to WOODWORTH in later records. - *Mrs. Betty I. McCrea, 6108 Merriewood Dr., Oakland, CA 94611.*

(032) Seek anc. & desc. of Abner WOODWARD who m., 1st, in NH 1804, Polly LEAR, m., 2nd, in Bridgewater, VT, Mary WOODWARD. He may have been b. in Wendell (now Sunapee), NH in 1782. - *Joanne Woodward, c/o Linda A. Geiger, 4526 Bexley Drive, Stone Mountain, GA, 30083-5518.*

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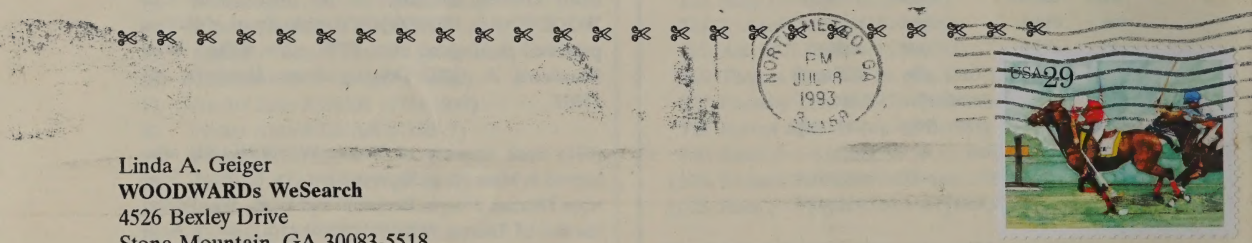

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DORINE WOODARD
7077 SOUTHLAWN DR.
STANWOOD MI. 49346

12 May 1993

Dear Vivian,

Sorry I didn't write sooner, but we were in Florida all winter and my information was here in Michigan - notice new address. We moved last October.

I am sending my Woodard connections although I don't see any of yours on anything I have. If you find a connection or run across anyone researching this same line, please let me know.

Have you seen the new Woodwards WeSearch publication. I just subscribed hoping for help with my Woodards. I'll enclose if you are interested. I also sent a query for my missing Woodards.

Good luck with your quest.

Sincerely,
Dorine Woodard

24 May
Ans. w/card
joined Woodard Pub.

Ancestor Charts
for lines of
Lester Calvin Woodard

DORINE WOODARD
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Ancestor Chart

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Chart No. 1

4 Ralph Calvin WOODARD (Father of No. 2)
b. 7 Sept. 1882
p.b. Duplain, twp., Clinton Co. MI
m. 24 Dec. 1908 Elsie, Mich
d. 5 Nov. 1981 Flint, Mich
(bur) Riverside Cem, Elsie, Mich

2 Lester Calvin WOODARD (Father of No. 1)
b. 24 Feb. 1917
p.b. Fairfield twp, Shia Co. Mich
m. 22 Nov. 1951 Midland, Mich
d.
p.d

5 Lydia Ann FIELD (Mother of No. 2)
b. 12 Dec. 1887
p.b. Fairfield twp., Shiaw Co, MI
d. 19 Jan. 1966 Ovid, Mich
(bur) Riverside Cem. Elsie, Mich

8 John Clayton WOODARD (Father of No. 4)
b. 19 May 1853
p.b. Ray, Macomb Co. Mich.
m. 12 April 1877 Elsie, Mich
d. 25 Jan 1917 Elsie, Mich
(bur) Riverside, Elsie, Mich

9 Orpha Margaret VANDEUSEN (Mother of No. 4)
b. 21 July 1858
p.b. Elsie, Mich
d. 30 June 1928 Elsie, MI
(bur) Riverside, Elsie, Mich

10 Edwin FIELD (Father of No. 5)
b. 21 Aug 1851
p.b. Ny
m. Ca 1876
d. 1 Nov. 1890 Shiawassee, Mich.
(bur) Ford Cem, Elba twp, Gratiot Co. Mich

11 Martha HENNING (Mother of No. 5)
b. 11 June 1855
p.b. Armaugh, Ireland
d. 2 Dec. 1924 Flint, MI
(bur) Ford Cem, Elba twp, Gratiot Co, Mich.

16 John Calvin WOODARD (Father of No. 8, Cont. on chart No. 2)
b. 20 Aug 1824
m. 15 Nov. 1846 Macomb Co, MI
d. 25 Aug. 1880 Ovid, Mich.

17 Martha Wood HALL (Mother of No. 8, Cont. on chart No. 3)
b. 24 Nov 1825
d. 10 June 1905 Mich

18 Ralph Henry VANDEUSEN (Father of No. 9, Cont. on chart No. 4)
b. [illegible] June [illegible]
m. 30 Sept 1846 Ohio
d. 12 Aug 1911 Elsie, Mich

19 Maryette Margaret Rockwell (Mother of No. 9, Cont. on chart No. 5)
b. 7 Jan 1828
d. 16 June 1891

20 Edwin FIELD (Father of No. 10, Cont. on chart No. 6)
b.
m.
d.

21 Martha (Mother of No. 10, Cont. on chart No. 7)
b.
d.

22 Henry HENNING (Father of No. 11, Cont. on chart No. 8)
b. Ireland
m.
d. England

23 (Mother of No. 11, Cont. on chart No. 9)
b.
d.

Ancestor Chart

Name of Compiler Dorine (Tobe) Woodard
Address 8503 Huff Rd.
City, State Elsie, Mich 48831
Date Sept. 1986

Person No. 1 on this chart is the same person as No. 16 on chart No. 1.

Chart No. 2

b. Date of Birth
p.b. Place of Birth
m. Date of Marriage
d. Date of Death
p.d. Place of Death

1 John Calvin WOODARD
b. 20 Aug. 1824
p.b. Cohocton, Steuben Co, Ny
m. 15 Nov 1846 Ray tp, Macomb Co, MI
d. 25 Aug 1880 Ovid, Mich
~~p.d~~ (Bur) Maple Grove Cem. Ovid, Mich

2 John WOODARD Jr (Father of No. 1)
b. 18 Apr 1786 VT
p.b.
m. 12 Dec 1812
d. 28 Feb 1870
p.d Ray tp. Macomb Co, MI

3 Hannah CRAWFORD (Mother of No. 1)
b. 27 Oct 1796
p.b. Greenfield, Saratoga Co, Ny
d. 20 Dec 1874
p.d. Ray tp, Macomb Co, MI

4 John Woodard Sr. (Father of No. 2)
b. 1750
p.b.
m.
d. 1827
p.d

5 (Mother of No. 2)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

6 (1) Stephen CRAWFORD (Father of No. 3)
b. 12 Sep 1764
p.b. Poundridge, Westchester Co, Ny
m. 1788 Westchester Co, NY
d. 25 Dec 1819
p.d Cohocton, Steuben Co, Ny

7 Ruth Clason CLAYSON (Mother of No. 3)
b. 10 Jul 1770
p.b.
d. 3 Aug 1857
p.d. Ray tp, Macomb Co, MI

8 (Father of No. 4)
b.
p.b.
m.
d.
p.d

9 (Mother of No. 4)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d

10 (Father of No. 5)
b.
p.b.
m.
d.
p.d

11 (Mother of No. 5)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

12 Robert CRAWFORD (Father of No. 6)
b. 19 Jun 1731
p.b. County Tyrone, North Ireland
m. Ca 1759-60 Poundridge, Ny
d. 16 Oct 1777
p.d Poundridge, Westchester Co, Ny

13 Elizabeth Armstrong (Mother of No. 6)
b. 20 Feb 1735
p.b.
d. 11 Jul 1816
p.d.

14 David Clason (Father of No. 7)
b. 9 Nov 1738
p.b.
m.
d. 1776
p.d

15 Hannah (Mother of No. 7)
b.
p.b.
d.

16 (Father of No. 8, Cont. on chart No. 18)
b.
m.
d.

17 (Mother of No. 8, Cont. on chart No. 19)
b.
d.

18 (Father of No. 9, Cont. on chart No. 20)
b.
m.
d.

19 (Mother of No. 9, Cont. on chart No. 21)
b.
d.

20 (Father of No. 10, Cont. on chart No. 22)
b.
m.
d.

21 (Mother of No. 10, Cont. on chart No. 23)
b.
d.

22 (Father of No. 11, Cont. on chart No. 24)
b.
m.
d.

23 (Mother of No. 11, Cont. on chart No. 25)
b.
d.

24 (Immigrant) John CRAWFORD (Father of No. 12, Cont. on chart No. 26)
b. Ca 1675 Tyrone Co, Ire
m.
d. Nov 1773 Poundridge, NY

25 Jane HENDERSON (Mother of No. 12, Cont. on chart No. 27)
b. Tyrone Co, Ire
d.

26 Richard Armstrong (Father of No. 13, Cont. on chart No. 28)
b.
m.
d.

27 (Mother of No. 13, Cont. on chart No. 29)
b.
d.

28 Stephen Clason (Father of No. 14, Cont. on chart No. 30)
b. 25 Mar 1714
m. 29 Jul 1736
d. 1776

29 Ruth Sune (Mother of No. 14, Cont. on chart No. 31)
b.
d. Jan 1782

30 (Father of No. 15, Cont. on chart No. 32)
b.
m.
d.

31 (Mother of No. 15, Cont. on chart No. 33)
b.
d.

Martha Wood HALL (Spouse of No. 1)
b. 1825 NY
d. 1905 Clinton Co Mich

from Robert + Elizabeth Crawford Family Bible

from Margaret McManus

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FAMILY GROUP NO. 2/1

Husband's Full Name John Calvin WOODARD

This Information Obtained From:

1. 1850 + 1860 Census Ray, Macomb Co.
2. 1870 Census Ovid Township Clinton Co.
3. Clinton Co Clerk's office death record for Martha Hall Woodard
4. Clinton Co. Register of Deeds Office
5. Clinton Co. Probate offices

Husband's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Hus.
Birth	20 Aug 1824		Steuben Co.	New York	
Chr'nd					
Mar.	15 Nov 1846	Ray tp.	Macomb Co, MI		
Death	25 Aug. 1880	Ovid tp.	Clinton Co, MI (Prob)		
Burial	Maple Grove Cem.	Ovid	Clinton Co.	Mich	

Places of Residence: New York; Ray, Macomb Co. Mich; Clinton Co. Mich

Occupation: farmer — Church Affiliation: — Military Rec.:

Other wives, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.

His Father: John Woodard — Mother's Maiden Name: Hannah Crawford

Wife's Full Maiden Name Martha Wood HALL

Wife's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on W.
Birth	29-11-1825		Yates Co.	York	
Chr'nd					
Death	10-6-1905		Clinton Co.	Mich	
Burial	Maple Grove	Died of chronic bronchitis			

Places of Residence: New York; Ray, Macomb Co. Mich; Clinton Co. Mich

Occupation if other than housewife: — Church Affiliation:

Other husbands, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.

Her Father: Jacob E. Hall (14 Mar 1846) — Mother's Maiden Name: Huldah Wood

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Sex	Children's Name in Full (Arrange in order of birth)	Children's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Child
	1 Caroline E	Birth	21 Jan 1848	Ray	Macomb	Mich	She wa
		Mar.					on 1850
	Full Name of Spouse* —	Death	1 May 1852	age 4-3-10			Census,
		Burial	Meade Cem	Ray	Macomb	MI	not on 18
	2 Huldah J.	Birth	1 Dec. 1849	Ray	Macomb Co	Mich	Ray
		Mar.	31 Oct 1869	Minister home, Ovid, mich.			Eac Im Mar
	Full Name of Spouse (1847-1914) Luther Stone	Death	18 Apr. 1926				Clarence
		Burial	Maple Grove	Ovid	Clinton	Mich	Co
	3 Mary Cordelia	Birth	24 June 1851	Ray	Macomb Co	Mich	Howard
		Mar.	10 Apr. 1883	Ovid, Mich.			Kennet
	Full Name of Spouse (1846-1916) Orison Thomas CRAWFORD	Death	2 Nov 1930	Owosso, Mich			
		Burial	Maple Grove	Ovid	Clinton Co	Mich	
	4 John Clayton	Birth	19 May 1853	Ray	Macomb Co	Mich	Retta Es
		Mar.	12 Apr. 1877	Elsie	Moved to Ovid Township,		Ralph Carlo
	Full Name of Spouse (1858-1928) Orpha Margaret (VanDeusen)	Death	25 Jan 1917	Elsie	Clinton Co. when 11 yr. old,		Nellie May
		Burial	Riverside Elsie		— 1864		Ernest El. Mary Grace
	5 George Clarence	Birth	12 Nov 1855	Ray	Macomb Co.		Infant
		Mar.	25 Dec 1880		Macomb Co.	Mich	bad-d Dec 18
	Full Name of Spouse* Veina (Hart)	Death	5 Feb 1895		Macomb Co - Consumption		
		Burial					
	6 Eliza "Ella" E.	Birth	1 Nov 1857	Ray	Macomb Co.	Mich	Ralph
		Mar.	13 Feb 1874				
	Full Name of Spouse (1850-) Franklin Guile	Death	8 Nov 1904	Ovid		Mich	
		Burial	Maple Grove	Ovid		Mich.	
	7 Emma Ruth	Birth	18 Aug 1860	Ray	Macomb Co.	Mich	
		Mar.	—				
	Full Name of Spouse* —	Death	8 Oct 1936	Detroit, Mich - home of niece Mrs. Harold Curry			
		Burial	Maple Grove	Ovid		Mich	
	8 Laura Ann	Birth	29 Jan 1863	Ray	Macomb Co.	Mich	Jennie
		Mar.	26 Nov 1884	Ovid, Clinton Co, MI			George
	Full Name of Spouse* (-1923) George Harvey	Death	18 Jan 1934	at home, Ovid	Clinton Co, MI		Ethel
		Burial	Maple Grove	Ovid	Clinton	MI	Grace
	9 Ada Belle	Birth	17 Apr 1865	Ovid township,	Clinton Co.	Mich	
		Mar.	—				
	Full Name of Spouse* —	Death	28 Sept 1893	Ovid	Clinton Co,	MI	
		Burial	Maple Grove	Ovid	Clinton	MI	
	10	Birth					
		Mar.					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death					
		Burial					

*If married more than once No. each mar. (1) (2) etc. and list in "Add. Info. on children" column. Use reverse side for additional children, other notes, references or information.

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FAMILY GROUP NO. **Husband's Full Name** John WOODARD, Jr

This Information Obtained From:

1. Records of Dorothy West
2. Macomb cemeteries records
3. Macomb Co. marriages
4. Records of Dorothy West to Lucile (Woodard) Ballard to Josephine (Woodard) Oakley
5. Records of Margie Jenkins

Husband's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Husband
Birth	18 Apr 1786			VT	
Chr'ng					
Mar.	12 Dec 1812				
Death	28 Feb 1870	Ray tp.	Macomb Co.	MI	
Burial	Meade Cem	Ray tp	Macomb Co.	MI	
Places of Residence					
Occupation farmer		Church Affiliation		Military Rec.	
Other wives, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar					
His Father John Woodard, Sr. (1750-1827)			Mother's Maiden Name		

2/3 **Wife's Full Maiden Name** Hannah CRAWFORD

Wife's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Wife
Birth	27 Oct 1796	Greenfield,	Saratoga	Co, Ny	
Chr'nd					
Death	20 Dec 1874	Ray tp.	Macomb	Co. MI	
Burial	Meade Cem.	Ray tp	Macomb	Co, MI	
Places of Residence					
Occupation if other than housewife			Church Affiliation		
Other husbands, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar					
Her Father Stephen Crawford			Mother's Maiden Name Ruth Clayson		

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Sex	Children's Name in Full (Arrange in order of birth)	Children's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Children
	1 Luther B. Woodard	Birth	11 Jul 1817	Cohocton,	Steuben Co.	Ny	(over)
	Full Name of Spouse* ?	Mar.	—				
		Death	15 Jan 1818	(prob) Cohocton,	Steuben Co,	Ny	
		Burial					
	2 Stephen C. Woodard	Birth	17 Jun 1819	Cohocton,	Steuben Co,	Ny	
	Full Name of Spouse* (28 Aug 1824 - 6 Jul 1903) Caroline LAW	Mar.	26 Sept 1848				
		Death	30 Jul 1893	Ovid -	Clinton Co,	MI	
		Burial	Maple Grove	Ovid	Clinton Co.	MI	
	3 Hiram Woodard	Birth	9 May 1822	Cohocton,	Steuben Co,	Ny	
	Full Name of Spouse* (1825-1906) Mary	Mar.					
		Death	6 Sept 1864	(prob) Ray,	Macomb Co,	MI	
		Burial	Meade Cem	Ray tp.	Macomb Co.	MI	
	4 John Calvin Woodard	Birth	20 Aug 1824	Cohocton,	Steuben Co,	Ny	9 Children
	Full Name of Spouse* Martha Wood Hall	Mar.	15 Nov 1846	Ray tp.	Macomb Co,	MI	
		Death	25 Aug 1880	Ovid tp.	Clinton Co,	MI (prob)	
		Burial	Maple Grove	Ovid	Clinton Co	MI	
	5 Mary Jane Woodard	Birth	7 Aug 1827	Cohocton,	Steuben Co,	Ny	Chester Albert
	Full Name of Spouse* possibly William Harle	Mar.	16 Oct 1853				
		Death	30 Mar 1860				
		Burial					
	6 James H. Woodard	Birth	22 July 1830	Cohocton,	Steuben Co,	Ny	
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.	—				
		Death	Jan 1832	(prob) Cohocton,	Steuben Co,	Ny	
		Burial					
	7 Eliza A. Woodard	Birth	3 Sept 1832	Cohocton,	Steuben Co.	Ny	
	Full Name of Spouse* Stephen A. Woolcot	Mar.	15 Oct 1854		Macomb Co.	MI	
		Death	18 Feb 1856				
		Burial					
	8 David Crawford Woodard	Birth	30 May 1836	Cohocton,	Steuben	Ny	
3. Harriet Bennett of Elsie	Full Name of Spouse* 1. Lydia Beaman 2. Mary SIMMONS	Mar.	(1) 10 Nov 1860		(2) 13 Oct 1864	(3) Sept 1890 - Elsie	
		Death	29 Dec 1908	Ovid	Clinton Co.	MI	(1) Luther B
		Burial	Maple Grove	Ovid	Clinton Co.	MI	(2) Jennett
	9 Ruth Woodard	Birth	22 Apr 1839	Ray,	Macomb Co.	MI	
	Full Name of Spouse* (b. 1 Sept 1832 - 23 Jul 1904) William T. Hall	Mar.	5 Apr 1861	New Baltimore,	Macomb Co.	MI	
		Death		alive at time of her brother's death			
		Burial		died 1908 in Ovid			
	10 Sybil Woodard	Birth	1 Mar 1842	(prob) Ray,	Macomb Co.	MI	
	Full Name of Spouse* James N. Sears	Mar.	12 Mar 1863		Macomb Co.	MI	
		Death	25 Aug 1907	Middlebury tp.	Shiawassee Co,	MI	
		Burial	Middlebury				

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Mrs. Vivian H. Jordan
1530 Hawthorne Street
Houston, Texas 77006
29 Oct 1977

Mrs. Gloria Counts
3812 Glenmere Road
North Little Rock, Ark. 72116

Dear Mrs. Counts:

Thank you so much for allyour effort on behalf of my grandmother! Would you believe that I actually received a death certificate from the Vital Statistic people.....after I don't know how many tries? Charlotte M. Hill died 9 Oct 1917...and she was buried at Oakland Cemetery. So you see, her death date was in between the periods you were kind enough to search for me.

I certainly didn't expect you to make a trip to the cemetery and do anything but check your notes...I'm really appreciative. But then, I've always said that the people that you 'meet'through genealogy, by and large, are really the finest!! Some day, I hope that I can return the favor for you.

Your suggestion to write to Mrs. Cia of the Arkansas Gen.Soc., I will do at my next letter writing session. Thanks for the address and idea. This business of not knowing anything more about my grandmother is bugging me. Charlotte/Lotte's father was listed on the death certificate as A. J. Woodard and mother as Elizabeth Stanton. They are both listed in the 1850 N. Y. census index --no children! Charlotte was born 1840....oh me, the old story, solve one problem-two more pop up. Now who in the world is this 'Mother-Mrs. E. F. Woodard' that is buried on lot #721 with my grandfather and grt-grandfather? Charlotte was, so the family tale goes, 'orphaned early' and was raised by cousins.

Well, must get ready for our usual Monday morning rush. Last Saturday we had 45 people register in the first 50 minutes of opening!

Most sincerely,

Arkansas

From the Desk of:

GLORIA COUNTS Wednesday

I had your letter sealed and out for the postman when I discovered that I had failed to include the only Hill (or possible Hill) that I found.

Mrs. N. E. Hill
November 24, 1922
Single grave
Catalpa Avenue
Lot #2009
Buried by Owens & Co.
of North Little Rock, Arkansas

This name was written with a large H that also could be read Heill - I believe it was Hill, but we couldn't be sure. Since this lady was buried in 1922, same as yours, there could have been a mistake in the writing by the Sexton.

Think this over as you might want to send for a death certificate for your Mrs. E. S. Hill using the above date.

Sincerely,

Gloria Counts

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October 12, 1977

Mrs. Vivian H. Jordan
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Dear Mrs. Jordan:

I am so happy to learn that the Houston Library is planning to order a copy of "A Compendium of Arkansas Genealogy", Volume I. I have always wanted to publish a set of books such as this first volume represents and will continue the set. Volume II, which is well under way, will contain "Mt. Holly Cemetery", the oldest in Little Rock - begun around 1820. It is called the "Westminister Abbey of Little Rock". I plan to include the Sexton's Records along with articles pertaining to persons buried there, as I have done in Volume I.

I checked the book, and also my file cards, for your Mrs. E. S. Hill (or Charlotte (Lotte) W. Hill, b. 1844; d ca 1922) and she is not in the records. I included the Sexton's Records through 1899 and a few after 1900 in the book as I had to have a cutting off place. The balance from that date through the present will be included in a future volume.

I went over to the cemetery and searched the volume that contains the records from 1919 through 1925, page by page, and there is no listing for her. We also checked the Hill and Tucker family records in the property book, along with charts showing their lots and number of graves. Nothing was found in those books to help us.

My next suggestion is this: Write this problem up in the form of a Query and send it to Mrs. Elaine Cia, Editor, Arkansas Genealogical Society, Inc.; 4200 "A" Street, Little Rock, Arkansas 72205. You do not have to be a member in order to send in a Query. Someone may read it and be able to help.

A move is under way, through our Arkansas State Senators, to pass a bill requiring the State Health Department to let qualified researchers search the birth and death records. We are getting heavy opposition from officials of that department so it may not pass anytime soon. This is a step in the right direction, especially in cases such as yours. I will continue to give this thought and if I come up with any bright ideas will let you know. Write to me anytime.

Sincerely,

Gloria Counts
(Mrs. Wm. H.)

P.S. - Give my regards to Mrs. Ulmer.

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From the Desk of:

I am so happy to learn that the Houston Library is planning to order a copy of "A Compendium of Arkansas Genealogy". Volume II. I have always wanted to publish a set of books such as this first. Volume Two represents and will continue the set. Volume II, which is well under way, will contain "Mt. Holly Cemetery", the oldest in Little Rock - dating around 1823. It is called the "Westminster Alley of Little Rock". I hope to include Section 2 Records along with articles pertaining to Arkansas Civil War, as I have done in Volume I.

I checked the book, and also my file cards, for your kin, E. S. Hill (or Charlotte (Watts) W. Hill, b. 1844; d ca 1922) and am in not in the records. I included the Searcy's Records through 1850 and a few after 1900 in the book as I had to have a cutting off place. The balance from that date through the present will be included in a future volume.

I went over to the cemetery and searched the volunteer cards, the records from 1919 through 1977, page by page, and there is no listing for her. I also checked the Hill and Turner Family records in the memory book, along with charts showing their lots and number of graves. Nothing was found in these books to help you.

My next suggestion is this: Write this problem up in the form of a query and send it to Mrs. Elaine Gill, Editor, Arkansas Genealogical Society, Inc., 4200 "A" Street, Little Rock, Arkansas 72205. You do not have to be a member in order to send in a query. Someone may read it and be able to help.

A move is under way, through our Arkansas State Senators, to pass a bill requiring the State Health Department to let qualified genealogists search the birth and death records. We are getting heavy opposition from officials of that department so it may not pass anything soon. This is a step in the right direction, especially in cases such as yours. I will continue to give this thought and if I come up with any bright ideas will let you know. Write to me anytime.

Sincerely,

(Mrs. M. K.)

Mrs. Vivian H. Jordan
1530 Hawthorne Street
Houston, Texas 77006
September 26, 1977

Counts Genealogical Research & Publications
3812 Glenmere Rd.
N. Little Rock, Ark. 72116

Dear Mrs. Counts:

I'm on the staff at Clayton Genealogical Library here in Houston, and Mrs. Ulmer, our librarian suggested that I write to you.

We received your announcement of your publication of The Compendium of Arkansas Genealogy and we plan to order this work. But since it will be months before all the processing is done and we have it in hand, Mrs. Ulmer suggested that I ask you to check your Compendium for me.

Many years ago, I had a hurried 10 or 15 minutes look at the records of the Sexton at Oakland Cemetery and found my grandfather E. S. Hill and grt-grandfather F. A. Hill, both buried in Lot #721. Upon examing the lot, I found a marker to 'Mother, Mrs. E. F. Woodard'. The Tucker cousins insist that our grandmother is buried on the 'Tucker' lot, but there is no marker for her, and I found no listing in the book.

Would you please check and see if a Mrs. E. S. Hill or Charlotte(Lotte) W. Hill b. 1844 d. ca. 1922 is listed in your book? I'm in hopes that perhaps a death certificate will tell me the name of her father and mother.

Your assistance will really be appreciated.

Sincerely,

Vivian H. Jordan

The Grand Lodge of Texas
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DAN B. JORDAN
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1530 HAWTHORNE ST.
HOUSTON, TEXAS 77006

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Mrs. Vivian B. Jordan
1230 Harbourne Street
Houston, Texas 77006
September 25, 1977

Center Genealogical Research & Publications
9212 Grassway Rd.
N. Little Rock, Ark. 72118

Dear Mrs. Counter:

I'm on the staff at Houston Genealogical Library here in Houston, and Mrs. Ulmer, our librarian suggested that I write to you.

We received your announcement of your publication of The Genealogy of Advance Georgia and we plan to order this work. Not sure if will be possible before all the processing is done and we have it in hand. Mrs. Ulmer suggested that I ask you to check your Counterline for us.

Many years ago, I had a buried 10 or 12 minutes look at the records at the Sexton at Oakland Cemetery and found my grandfather A. S. Hill and grandmother A. A. Hill, both buried in lot #221. Upon reading the lot, I found a marker to "Father, Mrs. X. ", according". The Hodges contain insist that our grandmother is buried on the "Baker" lot, but there is no marker for her, and I found no listing in the book.

Would you please check and see if a Mrs. X. S. Hill or Charlotte(Lyle) W. Hill b. 1845 d. ca. 1922 is listed in your book? I'm in hopes that perhaps a death certificate will tell me the name of her father and mother.

Your assistance will really be appreciated.

Sincerely,

Vivian B. Jordan

February 4, 1984

8 Feb 1984

Mrs. Vivian H. Jordan
15 0 Hawthorne Street
Houston, TX 77006

Mrs. Thos. E. Crawford
10548 Stone Canyon Road #228
Dallas, Texas 75230

Dear Sybil:

I haven't forgotten your Woodard family request, but did not get to the library until just this week.

The Harris Public Library has three volumes on the Woodard name. I checked out three. One deals with Woodards in Alabama family, and the other with Woodards in Mississippi generations. Another makes specific reference to the Mississippi family.

The third volume, of which you spoke in your letter, is more nearly in territory of interest to you but does not (as I recall it doesn't look) get into Vermont or New York. It does everything from Taunton, Mass. as a locale.

Will that help you with your Mosher/Devol search? It sounds more like what you need to further your Woodard search.

The book sounds helpful with your Mosher/Devol search. I know you have it or have already seen it.

The Mayflower descendants series, and it is just full of Devol/Mosher marriages. I do not own the book, and have bits and pieces, or I would look it up for you myself. What I do have makes it look like it has good possibilities, and the dates are early, much as you described.

Kindest regards.

Sybil

(Mrs. Thos. E. Crawford)
10548 Stone Canyon Road - #228
Dallas, TX 75230

Dear Sybil:

Thank you so much for checking the Woodard family histories for me. I get 'spurts' when I try to find my Grandmother's people. Maybe when I retire, I will have the time to really dig. When I was in Salt Lake City I just knew that I would lick this problem because some of my Mormon friends told me that there is a very big 'Priest" with the surname of Woodard.... but no luck...or as far as I could tell.

Clayton Library has the Vol. III of the Mayflower Society's publication of the George Soule family. If you haven't been aware of the controversy over the misinformation in this book let me know and I'll send you the corrections. (I"m at home and don't have the references in TAG with me)

You are so right about the Mosher and Devol marriages..I have two Hugh Moshers who married Sarah Devols!!! My Mayflower line that I joined on is the George Soule of the Mayflower.

The George Soule Family

Again my thanks. Let me know if I can do anything for you at Clayton Library.

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The Dallas Public Library has three volumes on Woodard name. I checked all three. One deals very specifically with an Alabama family, and does not dwell on antecedent generations. Another makes specific reference to a Mississippi family.

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February 4, 1988

Mrs. Vivian M. Jordan
1[illegible] Newtown Street
Newton, TX 7[illegible]05

Dear Vivian:

I haven't forgotten your Woodard family request, but did not get to the library until just this week.

The Dallas Public Library has three volumes of Woodard genealogy. I checked-out the volume which was specifically with an Alabama family, and there nothing of consequence, [illegible] information. Another volume contains information on a Mississippi family.

The third volume, or which you mentioned in your letter, is more nearly in character or interest to you, but does not [illegible] anything about Joel Johnson Woodard. Almost [illegible] anything, on or located.

Now, I was amazed that I found more like your [illegible] to further your Woodard search.

This book plays right up with your Southern Pioneers [illegible]. [illegible] you'll enjoy even [illegible]:

THE DOCTOR ROLLIN FORD:

This is [illegible] of the Mississippi [illegible] and is a [illegible] of Developmental [illegible]. I do not own the book, and [illegible] Miss and [illegible], or I would lend it to you [illegible]. When I do have [illegible] it look like it has good [illegible], and the dates are nearly, [illegible] as you described.

Hope's [illegible].

(Mrs. Jane E. Crawford)
[illegible] Canyon Road - [illegible]
Dallas, TX 75230

1530 Hawthorne St.
Houston, TX 77006-3714
20 Apr 1994

Ms Cecile Webster
8635 Sunset Dr.
Williamsville, NY 14221

Dear Ms Webster:

In the latest Woodward Newsletter, I saw your name and address. I am also looking for a Woodard, my grandmother.

She was an orphan, the family story goes that she was orphaned 'young'... don't know how young she was but she was supposed to have had siblings, only two that my cousins can remember is two of her brothers, 'Ham' and 'Jade'.

Census shows quite a variance in her age, so she was b c 1840/44 in VT/NY? She m in 1863 in Fort Jackson, NY to Enders Stanton Hill, this was Montgomery Co., NY. In 1870 she was in Harvard, McHenry Co., IL with her father in law, Asbury Hill, her husband and two children.

In 1880 she, husband and family were in Little Rock, AR family says because her brother lived there. She died in Little Rock in 1917.

If in your research you have anything that might help, please use the enclosed SASE for your reply. Any help would really be appreciated.

Sincerely,

Vivian L. Jordan

Vivian,

I'm sorry but my one Woodward was not in that area of NY - Melinda was in & around Wilson, NY & is buried in North Ridge Cemetery in Lockport - Sorry I couldn't help you

Sincerely, Cecile Webster

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Sincerely,

Cecilia Webster

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THANK YOU FOR YOUR REQUEST!

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Ans 17 Aug 98

Subj: Re: Woodard(s)
Date: 98-08-16 05:18:47 EDT
From: MTAWEST
To: VHillJ

Hi! Here is what I know.According to document the Woodards entered into Virginia, then North Carolina.Most stayed in N.C. but a few ventured down to S.C..My Great Grandfather Augustus Frederick Woodard moved to Little Rock and became an attorney,later a Judge.He had two sisters-Caroline Woodard and Mary Louisa woodard.Caroline moved to New york around the 1850 and had two marriages.Mary moved to Texas.The family began to move to Arkansas then during the Great Depression, most of the Woodards moved to California.Augustus had several children one was a Mary Lousia Woodard who married Benjamin Ashbury Tucker.now for some reason the families lived Conway county, Arkansas just north of Little rock. you will find most of the family plots there. you will also find a plcae called Tucker mountain that alot of the younger generation now lives.are you in arkansas?up on Tucker mountain there is a graveyard called sunnyside where some of thee family are buried.They also are buried in Kilgore cemetary.I keep in touch with cousins there.they have been sending me photos of the graves.Augustus also had a son Robert Lee woodard who was my grandfather.He named one of his daughters Lotttie May.I think we do have a connection but I am nott sure where.What do you think?Let me know and feel free to contact me anytime. Take care!

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Subj: Re: WOODARD, 'Lottie'-NY1844
Date: 98-08-14 08:00:11 EDT
From: mtawest@aol.com (MTAWEST)
To: vhillj@aol.com (VHillJ)

My Woodards are from arkansas. Please contact me.
Tracy
MTAWEST@aol.com

Sent info - 14 Aug '98

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Date: 98-08-14 09:00:11 EDT
From: mkwest@aol.com (MTAWEST)
To: vhill@aol.com (VHILL)

My Woodards are from arkansas. Please contact me.
Tracy
MTAWEST@aol.com

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To: vhill@aol.com (VHILL)
From: mkwest@aol.com (MTAWEST)
Organization: AOL http://www.aol.com
References: <19980427173100.NAA16902@ladder01.news.aol.com>
Subject: Re: WOODARD, Lottie/NY1MA

Ans. 23 Feb '98

Carol Schneider
Box 234
Lovelock, Nv. 89419
Feb 9, 1998

Dear Vivian,

I am sorry to tell you I have no Charlotte Woodard in all my Woodard/Woodward information.

I looked on my CD's 3-7 10, 11, 12, 13. No Charlotte Woodard/Woodward.

The only thing I found was:

Hill, Enders
World Family Tree Vol. 8
Tree name: Van Der Veer, Van Trump Schainoot of NE, NY, 1514-1996
Tree number: 3567

I do not have CD # 8.

I hope you find her. Good luck.

Sincerely,

Carol

HYATT
HOTELS & RESORTS

Todd A.W. Distasio
73 Burgoyne Ave
Hudson Falls, NY. 12839

He did some research for me on my Woodward family in Vermont. He did a booklet or paper on the Woodard/Woodward families of VT. & New York. I bought the booklet in 1992. So I do not know if he is still there. I did not find a Charlotte in the booklet, but he did not have an index for his work.

I had him do some research for me and he sent me the information I needed for my family. He was going to college at the time he did this research.

Good luck

Helen Schatvet Ullmann, C.G.
713 Main Street
Acton, MA 01720-4802

E-mail sent 24 Feb '98

7 February 1998

Vivian Hill Jordan
1530 Hawthorne St.
Houston, TX 77006-3714

Dear Ms Jordan:

Your query about Charlotte M. Woodard is interesting. But I'm afraid I have no information for you. Actually I've worked on a Hill family in Montgomery Co. in connection with my Mills families, but I don't see any Enders Stanton Hill among them.

It appears from your letter that you have a fair amount of experience in genealogical research, so I hope you don't mind my making some suggestions.

Have you found her in every single possible census from 1850 on? Well, I assume you haven't found her in 1850 or you would have more information on her. But do you know when she married E.S. Hill? Have you found her in NY state census records, 1855, 1865, 1875? This would be really important to do. Have you found her in 1900? I've found that the birthdates given in that year are often off by a year or more, but the month is usually correct.

Have you looked at every single Wood(w)ard family in the 1850 Vermont census? In my manuscript on the Woodwards (see the Family History Library Catalog) you will see that the spellings seem to be interchangeable, though I can understand that one line might feel strongly about their own spelling. I suppose you have probably checked for Woodwards in 1850 in Montgomery Co., but how about nearby counties?

I think, if I were you, I would look for probate records for Wood(w)ards who appear in the 1840 census in Vt. I suppose there are quite a few, but if she was orphaned, chances are good that there is a guardianship record for her among the probate records. You might do the same for Woodards in the 1840 census in Montgomery and Fulton counties and maybe other nearby counties in NY.

Have you contacted the Montgomery Co. Dept. of History and Archives? Their address is Old Court House, Fonda, NY 12068.

Probate files for Montgomery Co. have not been microfilmed. I had to go there to look at them. They contain more information than you can find in the LDS films of the probate volumes, particularly the petition for probate which lists the heirs. But the microfilmed index will tell you if there is a probate for the person.

Have you looked for a newspaper record of Charlotte's marriage? That might possibly pinpoint a specific town you didn't know about before.

Have you looked at Montgomery Co. deeds in case Charlotte and her husband sold land inherited from her parents? If you pin down a town in Vt. you will want to do that there too.

Well, that's probably more than you wanted to hear from me.

Good luck,

Helen S. Ullmann

Helen S. Ullmann
hsu@world.std.com

Robin Sylvester Flannery, C.G.
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7 February 2008

William Vail Jenkins
1830 Wentworth St
Houston, TX 77006-3714

Dear Mr Jenkins:

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Have you found her in every single possible census from 1850 on? Well, I assume you haven't found her in 1850 or you would have more information on her. Is she in your family when she married ILS 1870? Also, you never say if you searched records for 1854, 1856, 1857? She would be nearly eighteen in 1856. Does you know she is in 1870? I've found that the birthdates come in that year are often off by a year or more, but the month is usually correct.

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Good luck,

Robin S. Flannery
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Robin S. Flannery
Hard world genealogist

Ancestral File 4.18 19 JAN 1998

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Bradford N. WOODWARD AFN:1HHJ-BKQ

Born: 28 Apr 1808 Sex: M
Norton, Bristol, MA
FATHER: Elkanah WOODWARD
MOTHER: Mary Or Polly WOODWARD
SPOUSE: Sarah L. WILLIAMS

SUBMITTERS

HELEN S. ULLMANN
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Microfilm: NONE
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Written 4 Feb '98

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Subj: Charlotte Woodard
Date: 98-03-01 11:58:31 EST
From: mksroots@juno.com (Mary K Ward)
To: VHillJ@aol.com

I asked Persis Shook <PersiRS@aol.com> about your Charlotte Woodard.
Here is her answer. She has done extensive Wood(w)ard research for many
years. Never can tell when a little clue may open a door! Best wishes!
Mary Kay Ward-Richmond, Virginia.

>From Persis:
I have a Charlotte COLVER mar. to Araunah WOODWARD, both of Castleton,
Rutland, VT, 1 Sep 1773. This from FHL fim #28107 of the Birth, Death,
and
Mar. Records of that town. They had a dau. Charlotte, who the record
shows
d. 27 May 1780. However, in Bk. 2, p. 268, shows another Charlotte
WOODWARD
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I asked Penis Block <PenisR5@aol.com> about your Charlotte Woodard.
Here is her answer. She has done extensive Woodward research for many years. Mary can tell when a little due may open a door! Best wishes!
Mary Kay Ward-Richmond, Virginia.

>From Penis:

I have a Charlotte COLVER mar. to Amasa WOODWARD, both of Castleton, Rutland, VT, 1 Sep 1773. This from FHL film#929107 of the Birth, Death, and
Mar. Records of that town. They had a dau. Charlotte, who the record shows
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To: VHillJ@aol.com

Sent letter - to her comes. Feb. '98 -

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to know more about.

I've been corresponding with Carolyn Schneider, Box 234, 1580 Dartmouth, Lovelock, Nevada 89419 (phone 702-273-7566) who is also a descendant of the Richard Woodward I mentioned above. She has been an absolute sweetheart about sharing information with me. And she has given me such terrific ideas about where to search. Some of Richard's descendants settled in New London, Norwich Co., Connecticut and Canterbury and Woodbury, Windham County, Connecticut, and Washington and Woodbury, Litchfield County, Connecticut.

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Mrs. Rachel-b ? Rel: Same Halifax, Windham, VT
Patty Winslow-b 2 Apr 1801 to Israel & Betsy Winslow Halifax, Windham, VT
James- b 25 Jun 1803 to Israel & Betsy

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From: mikecock@yahoo.com (Mary K Ward)
To: VHBJ@aol.com

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James- b 25 Jun 1803 to Israel & Betsy

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Jedediah Stark b 10 Jul 1805 to Israel & Betsy Winslow Halifax, Windham, VT
Joseph Wells-b 17 Oct 1807 to Israel & Betsy Halifax, Windham, VT
Henry -b 17 Mar 1810 to Israel & Betsy Halifax, Windham, VT
Betsy Winslow b 5 Apr 1813 to Israel & Betsy Winslow Halifax, Windham, VT
Wilder Winslow b 18 Dec 1815 to Israel & Betsy Winslow Halifax, Windham, VT
Israel Nathaniel b 29 Apr 1818 to Israel & Betsy Halifax, Windham, VT
Lemuel Martindale b 15 Dec 1822 Israel & Percis Martindale Halifax, Windham, VT
Dwight Hitchcock b 2 Oct 1824 Israel & Persis Martindale Halifax-Windham-VT

Isaac b 1717 m Elizabeth Woodard of Canterbury, Windham, VT
Ezekiel -b 8 May 1766 to Peter & Althea Canterbury, Windham, CT
John- b 29 Oct 1762 brother of Israel and Titus Canterbury, Windham, CT
Married 1st Ester abt 1775 and 2nd Lucy Washburn 3 Oct 1793
James -b 14 Sep 1784 to John & Ester Warren Washington Co. NY
John - b 9 Jun 1795 to John & Lucy Washburn Warren, Washington Co. NY
Libous- b 15 Nov 1796 to John & Lucy Washburn Warren Washington Co. NY
Calvin– b 1797 to John & Lucy Washburn Warren Washington Co. NY
Holly- b 1 Apr 1798 to John & Lucy Washburn Warren Washington Co. NY
Simon- b 30 Oct 1799 to John & Lucy Washburn Warren Washington Co. NY
Hiram- b 22 Mar 1801to John & Lucy Washburn Warren Washington Co. NY
William Olive-b 22 Aug 1803 to John & Lucy Washburn Warren Washington Co. NY
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Lucy Fuller b 7 Aug 1807 John Lucy Washburn Warren Washington Co. NY
Abram- b 10 Dec 1773 , Washington Co. NY
James- b 10 Dec 1795 to Abram & Susannah Van Curler , Washington Co. NY
Sally- b 26 Jun 1796 to Abram & Susannah Van Curler , Washington Co. NY
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Hallax, Windham, VT
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& Betsy Hallax, Windham, VT
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Betsy Winslow b 5 Apr 1813 to Israel & Betsy Winslow Hallax, Windham,
VT
Willder Winslow b 18 Dec 1815 to Israel & Betsy Winslow Hallax,
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Israel Wainwright b 28 Apr 1818 to Israel & Betsy Hallax,
Windham, VT
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Co. NY
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Jeremiah b 13 Apr 1806 to Abram & Susannah Van Curler ,
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Rachel- b 24 Jan 1807 to Abram & Susannah Van Curler ,
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Martin- b 11 Nov 1810 to Abram & Susannah Van Curler ,
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Martha b 1805 No parents listed Sandgate, Bennington,
Vermont
? (female)- b 12 May 1863 to Abram Sandgate, Bennington, Vermont
Sara Jane - b 15 Oct 1869 to Chauncey & Eden- Sandgate, Bennington,
Vermont
Isaac- m 21 Aug 1869 spouse-Amanda M. Mathers; Sandgate, Bennington,
Vermont

Eliza b 25 July 1868 to Wesley J. & Emeline-
Peru

Edgar E b 20 Sep
1859 ? Amy Shaftsbury, VT
Walter J b 11 Nov 1865 to Gibson
& Esther Shaftsbury, VT
Charles Henry b 12 Apr 1867 to Marvin
& Jane Shaftsbury, VT
George A- b 30 Jun 1868 to Marvin & Jane AMIDON;
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TYLER Shaftsbury, VT

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Vermont

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Vermont

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Pen

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1855 ? Amy Shaftsbury, VT

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11 July 2001

Little Rock Public Library
700 Louisiana St.
Little Rock, AR 72201

Dear Reference Librarian:

I hope that you can answer these questions for me. I have been trying to find my WOODARD family for many years. My grandmother was Charlotte M. Woodard who m Enders Stanton Hill in 1863 in NY. It has proven to be quite a mystery as to who the parents were for Charlotte 'Lottie' (Woodard) Hill. Supposedly she was 'orphaned young' went to some relatives who worked her as a servant. Only family story I have is that she had two brothers, 'Ham' and 'Jade' who lived in Little Rock, AR..

Charlotte and family along with her father in law and family came to Little Rock in the 1880's I believe.

In the 1895-1896 City Directories for Little Rock I found that the widow of Hamilton Woodard, Eliza was listed and also a Jady Woodard. Jady is listed as a brakeman on what I believe is a railroad. Under 'Business Name' is listed these initials…St L I M A & S Ry.
Both of these people were listed as boarders at 220 N Cross.
Charlotte had a boarding house at 813 Center St.

If this is a railroad could you tell me its' name and did it run from Little Rock to Oklahoma City or perhaps on to NY?

Any help you could give me would really be appreciated. This is the first time I have ever found a 'Jade' so I was really excited to prove the old story.

Most Sincerely,

Vivian H. Jordan
1530 Hawthorne St.
Houston, TX 77006-3714
E-mail: vHillj@aol.com

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11 July 2001

Pulaski County Historical Society
P.O.Box 653
Little Rock, AR 72203

To Whom It May Concern:

I would appreciate your help in answering for me, two questions.

I found in the 1895-1896 City Directories for Little Rock, AR two names that are of interest to my family.

Hamilton WOODARD (the widow, Eliza is listed) and the name

Jady WOODARD. Jady is listed as a brakeman and I take this to be the name of a rail line…'St L I M A & S Ry'

If those intials stand for a rail line, could you tell me its' route?

Not knowing your procedures, would one of your members answer this or do I hire someone from a list that you have? I would be pleased to pay a reasonable amount for this research.

I enclose a stamp for your reply and thank you for your time.

Sincerely,

Vivian H. Jordan
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E-mail: vHillj@aol.com

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To Holland & New England:
10 Aug 1637 - The exam. — Susanne Hill, wife of Henry Hill of great yarmouth marriner aged 55 yrs. is desirous to passe w/ to Holland to see her daughter which lwith at Rotterdam & to return w/ a convenient time.

[Henry Hill was Deputy to Mr. Thomas Maghen, gentleman, and kept all the registers]

Richard Hill

Records Of The Reformed Dutch Church Of Albany, New York

1683-1809

Marriages, Baptisms, Members, Etc.

Excerpted from
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With an Introduction by
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Marriage Record, commenced in the year 1683.

[For list of abbreviations see page in front of index.]

Were united in marriage after 3 banns in the church:

1683, Nov. 14. Jonas Volkersz Douw, y. m., and Magdalena Pietersz Quakelbosch, y. d., both b. and l. at N. A.

1684, Feb. 24. 1st banns. Gerrit Lubbertsz, y. m., of N. Y., and Alida Everts, y. d., of N. A. Marr. March 12.

Apr. 2. Wessel Tenbroek, y. m., and Catharina Lookerman, both b. and l. at N. A.

Apr. 9. Antoni Slingerlandt, wid: of Engeltie Albertsz Bratt, and Geertje Fondaas, wid. of Jan. Bicker, both l. here.

Apr. 9. Hieronimus Hansz, y. m., of N. A., and Rebecka Evertsz, y. d., l. here.

Apr. 9. Pieter Willemsz, y. m., and Johanna Hansz, y. d., both l. here.

Apr. 30. Henderik J. Van Oothout, y. m., and Catarina Folkerse Douw, both l. here.

Oct. 1. Johannes Jansz Quisthout, y. m., of N. Y., and Albertje Barentsz, y. d , of N. A.

Nov. 2. Johannes Cuyler, y. m., and Elsje Ten Broek, y. d., both b. and l. at N. A.

Nov. 26. Arent Schuyler, y. m., and Jenneke Teller, y. d., both l. at N. A.

Dec. 17. Johannes Bikker, y. m., and Anna Van der Zee, y. d., both l. at N. A.

1685, Feb. 4. Douwe Aukens, y. m., of Schenegtade, and Maria Vile, wid. of Mathys Vroman, of N. A.

Feb. 11. Symon Jansz, y. m., and Jannetje Paulusz y. d., both l. here.

June 28. Adriaan Appel, wid: of Maria Reyverding, and Folkje Pietersz, wid. of Pieter Meese Vroman, both l. here.

Oct. 14. Henderik Fransz, y. m., and Cornelia Andriesz, y. d., both l. in the country [landschap] of N. A.

Oct. 21. Mathys Jansz, y. m., and Cornelia Mattheusz, y. d., both l. in the neighborhood [landschap] of N. A.

Nov. 15. Pieter Tomesz Mingaal, y. m., and Margriet Roosenboom, y. d., both l. here.

Dec. 9. Antoni Brat, y. m., and Willemje Teunisz, y. d., both l. here.

1686, Jan. 1. Salomon Frederiksz Boogh, y. m., and Anna Bratt, y. d., both of N. A.

Jan. 6. Nanning Harmensz Visser, y. m., and Alida Vinhagel, y. d., both of N. A.

Jan. 20. Bartholomeus Henderiksz Vroman, y. m., of Sch., and Cornelia Jansz Helmer, y. d., of N. A.

Jan. 7. Jonatan Jansz, y. m., and Catelyntje Martensz, y. d., both l. near N. A.

Jan. 13. Adam Vroman, wid. of Grietje Rykman, l. at Sch., and Grietje Takels, y. d., l. at N. A.

March 28. Omi De la Grange, y. m., and Elsje Van Loon, y. d., both l. at N. A.

Apr. 18. Daniel Bratt, y. m., and Elisabeth Lansing, y. d., both l. at N. A.

May 2. Ritchart Hill, y. m., from Sarry in O. Eng., and Emmetje Claasz, wid. of Pieter Bogi, both l. here.

May 4. Patrik Magrigari, y. m., from Scotland, and Zytje Hooghteeling, wid. of Frank Marrits.

May 23. Willem Jansz, y. m., and Feytje Dirksz, y. d., both l. in N. A. county.

May 23. Abraham Van Deurse, y. m., and Jacomyntje Van Schoonhoven, y. d., both l. in the city and county of A.

June 24. Andries Douw, y. m., and Elsje Hansz, y. d., both l. here.

July 3. Johannes Van Alen, y. m., and Sara Dingman, y. d., both l. at Kinderhook.

July 21. Moses De Puis, y. m., from Canada, and Annetje Christiaansz, y. d., both l. here.

Aug. 26. Robbert Levingston, Jr., y. m., and Margareta Schuyler, y. d., both l. here.

Sept. 2. Lambert Andriessen, y. m., from L. I., and Lea Harmensz, y. d., both l. here.

Oct. 3. Hendrik Douw, y. m., and Neeltje Meynderts, wid. of Marten G. Van Bergen, both l. here.

Nov. 1. Jan Evertsz, y. m., and Martine Simonsz, y. d., l. here.

Nov. 12. Coenraadt Borgaart, y. m., and Geesje Van Wye, y. d., both l. at Kinderhook.

Nov. 19. Johannes Simonsz, y. m., and Susanna Wimp, y. d., both l. at Sch.

Dec. 8. Ahasueros Marselisz and Sara Heemstraat, both l. here.

1698, Jan. 26. Pieter Hogenboom, y. m., and Jannetje Muller, y. d., both l. here.

Feb. 20. Isak Jansz Van Alstyn, wid. of Maritje Vosburgh, and Jannetje Jochums Van Valkenborg, y. d., both l. at Kinderhoek.

Feb. 22. Arent Claasz Van Schaak, y. m., and Maria Van Loon, y. d., both l. here.

March 16. Daniel Winnen, y. m., and Dirkje Van Esch, y. d., both l. here.

Apr. 12. Abram Wendell, y. m., and Mayken Van Esch, y. d., both l. here.

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Barbadoes. S.t Philip's Parish. Number of White Inhabitants, A.o 1715.

A List of the Inhabitants Within the Parrish of S'.t Philip In the Island of Barbados. Taken psuant to His Excellencyes Command &c.t 1715. The first Collum Men; The Second Women; The Third Boys; The fourth Girls And the fifth & Last Child':n of both Sex; Viz'.t:

Men their Ages, Viz'.t Years	Woomen their Ages, Viz'.t Years	Boys their Ages, Viz'.t Years	Girls their Ages, Viz'.t Years	The Ages of Children Under a Yeare Viz'.t Months
:July 18:th				
The Hono:r'ble Col': John ffrere Esq.r		38		
Mad:m Elizabeth ffrere			28	
M.rs Anna ffrere				4
M.rs Elizabeth ffrere				6
Mad.m Elizabeth Titus			60	
Cap.t John Doarn Lunatick about		37		
M.r Robert Joans		20		
M.r Humphry Roberts		31		
Mounseer (space) ffisher	(no age shown)			
M.rs Sarah Bascomb widow			33	
M.rs Bentham Gibbes Spinster			19	
Mary Bascom				13
Thomas Gibbins		23		
John Murphey		25		
L.t Col': John Price Esq.r		31		
Madam Mary Price			24	
M.rs Mary Price Spinster				13
M.r John Price			2	
Mellisaint Henry widow			48	
M.r James Wakeley		23		
Abraham Pooler			18	
Thomas Gies			17	
Maj:r William Ramsay Esq.r		28		
Mad:m Ailce Ramsay			19	
David Ramsay the Maj':rs Sone				5
Cap.t David Ramsay		25		
M:r Chaimberlain Ramsay		20		
M:r Richard Chaimberlain		21		
M:r John Stephens		35		
M:r John Pearce		25		
Edward Doughty		18		
John fflanagan		28		
M.rs Mary Gibbes Spinster			23	
Margaret Mackdaniell Spinster			37	
M:r Richard Buckingham		42		
M.rs Mirriam Buckingham			46	
John Buckingham			13	
Martin Buckingham			10	
Marmiduke Buckingham			7	
Richard Buckingham			1	8

Barbadoes. S.t Philip's Parish. Number of Males Inhabitants, A.o 1715.

A List of the Inhabitants within the Parish of S.t Philip in the Island of Barbadoes. Taken pursuant to the Act Intituled Entitled A.o.t 1715. The first Column Men; The Second Women; The Third Boys; The fourth Girls And the fifth & last Children of both Sex; Viz.t:

Men	Women	Boys	Girls	The Ages of Children
Their Ages, Viz.t, Years	Their Ages, Viz.t, Years	Their Ages, Viz.t, Years	Their Ages, Viz.t, Years	Under a Years Viz.t Months
July 15:th				
The Honor:ble Col.l John Frere Esq.r	36			
Mason Elizabeth Frere	32			
M.rs Anna Frere				4
M.rs Elizabeth Frere				
Mad.m Elizabeth Titus	60			
Cap.t John Doran Lunatick above	37			
M.r Robert Jones	20			
M.r Humphry Roberts	32			
Mounsser (Opaque) Filiber	(no age above)			
M.rs Sarah Barnes widow	35			
M.rs Martha Gittens Spinster	19			
Mary Isaacs				13
Thomas Gibbins	23			
John Murphey	23			
L.t Col.l John Price Sen.r	34			
Madam Mary Price	21			
M.rs Mary Price Spinster				13
M.r John Price				2
Mallitabel Henry widow	48			
M.r James Maxwell	23			
Abraham Foster	18			
Thomas Glass	17			
Mai:r William Ramsay Sen.r	38			
Madam Alice Ramsay	19			
David Ramsay the Mai:rs Sone				5
Cap.t David Ramsay	25			
M:r Chatchertain Ramsay	20			
M:r Richard Chatchertain	21			
M:r John Stephens	34			
M:r John Pearce	25			
Richard Doughty	18			
John Ellessgan	28			
M.rs Mary Gibbes Spinster	23			
Margret Macdaniell Spinster	37			
M:r Richard Buckingham	42			
M.rs Mirtles Buckingham	44			
John Buckingham				13
Mirtle Buckingham				10
Meredith Buckingham				7
Richard Buckingham				1

	Men	Woomen	Boys	Girls	Children
Mathew Godard a Mulato born of a white wo')	23				
Ann Godard a white woman Matt:wife)		27			
Elliner Godard				8	
John Godard 2 yeare & a halfe			2		6
Mary Man widow		55			
William Man	28				
Mary Man				12	
Thomas Man	25				
Elizabeth Man		22			
Mary Man				3	
Elizabeth Man					4
William Ennis	30				
L.t Col': Allyne Culpeper Esq.r	37				
Mad:m Elizabeth Culpeper		37			
George Culpeper			11		
Margarett Culpeper				13	
Mary Culpeper				9	
Elizabeth Culpeper				4	
ffrances Culpeper				2	
John Weatherhead	32				
Hannah Lampory		40			
James Waddle	40				
Aug:st 9.th					
Madam Elizabeth Aynsworth		46			
M.rs Mary Aynsworth Eleven Years Old				ii	
M.rs Abigall Hackett widow		29			
M.r John Green; fifteen Years Old			15		
M.rs Elizabeth Aystin Spinster		17			
M.r John Wall fifty three year old)	53				
Doct.r Michaell Doughty	25				
John Griffith	20				
Thomas Barloe (Seventeen)	17				
Robert Corker	40				
Robert Johnson	49				
Mary Johnson		36			
John Smart			10		
William Johnson			5		
Elizabeth Johnson				5	
Robert Johnson			1		3
Richard Hill	35				
M.rs Mary Gold widow		40			
M.rs Mary Gold				12	
Thomas Willoughby	50				
Mary Willoughby Spinster		19			
Sarah Willoughby Spinster		17			6
Elizabeth Willoughby				8	
Thomas Willoughby			6		
Ann Willoughby				3	6
Margaret Murdey Spinster		24			
M.rs Abigall Brathwait widow		52			
M.rs Elizabeth Brathwait Spinster		16			
James Mackfell	33				

	Men	Women	Boys	Girls Children
Mathew Godard & Maria born of a white woman)	23			
Ann Godard a white woman Mattitville)		27		
Gilbert Godard			8	
John Godard & Jerre a a negro			2	6
Mary Ann White		55		
William Man	28			
Harry Man			12	
Thomas Man		25		
Elizabeth Man		22		
Mary Man			3	
Elizabeth Man				4
William Hunle	30			
L.t Colo: Alfred Culpeper Esq.r	37			
Madam Elizabeth Culpeper		37		
George Culpeper			12	
Margaret Culpeper				13
Mary Culpeper				9
Elizabeth Culpeper				4
Frances Culpeper				2
John Weatherhead		72		
Hannah Lacey	40			
James Waddle	40			
Abigail Smith				
Madam Elizabeth Aylesworth	45			
M.rs Mary Aylesworth Eleven Years Old			11	
M.rs Abigail Prescott widow		49		
M.r John Green, fifteen years Old			15	
M.rs Elizabeth Aylsie Spinster	17			
M.r John Wall fifty three year old)	53			
Joseph Mitchell Doctor	25			
John Griffith	20			
Thomas Barlie (Servantman)	17			
Robert Carter	10			
Robert Johnson	45			
Mary Johnson		34		
John Smart			10	
William Johnson	3			
Elizabeth Johnson			5	
Robert Johnson	1			3
Richard Hill	35			
M.rs Mary Gold widow	40			
M.rs Mary Gold			12	
Thomas Willoughby	30			
Mary Willoughby Daughter	19			
Sarah Willoughby Spinster	17			6
Elizabeth Willoughby			8	
Thomas Willoughby		6		
Ann Willoughby			3	4
Margaret Hurley, Spinster	24			
M.rs Abigail Prescott widow	52			
M.rs Elizabeth Southwick Spinster	16			
James Marshall	33			

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Richard Hill, sergt. in 5th Mass. Regt. - Adm. (13 Mar. 1792) Abraham Resseque, of Fredericks Town, Dutchess Co., cordwainer, who has married widow of deceased.

Richard Hill

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DELAWARE PAPERS (English Period)

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20:135 [SETTLEMENT OF A CASE BETWEEN DOM. LAURENTIUS CAROLUS AND HANS PETERSON][1]

Att a Court held at Upland In Delowar River By his Majesties Authority, on Tousday the 13th of November 1677;

Present. Mr Peter Cock, Mr Peter Rambo, Mr Israell Helm, Mr Lasse Andries, Mr Otto Ernest Cock, Mr Oele Swensen — Justices

Hans Petersen and Dom. Laurentius Carolus declared that they had this day mutually agreed about their processe of the Mare, in manner following vizt. That Each of them was to pay halfe of all the Charges which had acrued by said processe and that Dom. Laurentius was to pay over and above the said halfe the summe of twenty anf Iyve Gilders; and Hans Petersen declared that hee would have nothing m[ore] to doe with said Mare;

The Court did order that their said agreement [shoul]d bee soe Recorded;

A True Copy out of Upland Court Records Exam. per mee
[Signed:] Eph. Herman, Cl.

[Endorsed:] [ ] Carolus out of Up[ ] Records the 13th November 1677.[2]

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1. See UCR:74 for transcription of the original court record from which this copy was made. For related documents see 20:112, 20:113, 20:119 and 20:124.

2. Endorsement is written in the hand of Matthias Nicolls.

20:136 [LIST OF PATENTS SENT TO DELAWARE IN 1677][1]

Thomas Davis	[003][2]
James Wells	004
Danfell Whittly	003
Christopher Jackson	003
John Stevens	012
John Cornelius	003
Cornelius Verhoofe	001
John Allard	004
Abraham Clement	004
Edward Pourloung	004
John Auterey	003
Robt. Bramidy Junior	003

Wm. Prentice	004
John Liming	003
John Otten	003
Richard Brasey	[003]
James Lille	[003]
Robt. Brasey Senior	008
Sander Molestine	000
[Elias Coudrey][4]	[ ]
Jacob Seth	[005]
Wm. Warren	[003]
Henry Stretcher	[004]
James Peddy	[006]
Wm. True	[003]
Samuell Styles	004
John DuPre	010
Thomas Davis	003
Edward Cooke[5] 30	003
John Kirke	008
Richard Hill	010
Walter Lewes	003
Samuell Styles and Robert Trayly	007
Wm. Borton	010
Hubertos Frances	004
Robert Hart Junior 37	005

[Endorsed:] List of Patents sent to Delaware by Cornelys Cregier in Capt. Cl[ ] Nov. 21st 1677[6]

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1. Other transcription in NYCD 12:586. O'Callaghan's Calendar entry for this document has an incorrect date and description, both of which NYCD follows. Confirmation for these patents appear in DYR. cf., 21:17 for a later list.

2. This column of figures indicates the amount of quit rent due in bushels of wheat. The amounts in brackets have been recovered from DYR.

3. This name appears as Alward in 21:17 and Allward in DYR.

4. This name is situated at a fold in the document and has since been torn away. NYCD has Elias Coudrey which may be a mistranscription for Josias Cowdery whose name appears in DYR; 21:17 also lists a patent for Josias Coudrey.

5. Does not appear in DYR.

6. Endorsement is written in the hand of Matthias Nicolls.

patent in the name of Robt. instead of John Wyneder, the which is to bee rectifyde, the land is called Wyneders Neck lyeing by Broade Kill betweene the said Kill and Prime Hooke, Containing in the patent 1000 acres, and a certaine Isl. lyeing at the bottome of the land of about 100-acres the which was surveyd for part of it and is said to bee proper for none else, Notwithstanding the which one Henry Stretcher having a Grant from the Court for about 600 acres in no certaine place, hath pitcht upon this 100 acres Isl. as part of his Complement the same not being particularized in C. Wineders patent, although as it were adjoyning to it, being onely divided by a slip of Marsh, the which if enjoyed by Stretcher will redound much to the prejudice of said C: Walker and John Wineder It is the Go. pleasure that the Isl. shall [ ]long to John Wineders patent and the said Stretcher is to take up his land in some other place all together and not by parcels or piece meales.[4] This is all I have in Charge to deliver to you So remaine

your very humble servant

M. N.

For Mr. Helmanus
Wiltbanck and the rest of
the Justices of the Whorekill
[ ] Delaware bay.

[Endorsed:] Copie of a Le[ ] for C. Nath: Wats[ ] to Mr. Helmanus Wiltbanck and Court [ ] [ ] Kill Oct. 11 1678

with some other particulars.

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1. There was replaces the following lines which are crossed out: Capt. Thomas [sic] Walker having made Applicacion to the Go. concerning some particular affaire hee hath in your parts, in which he hath desired directions and Releife, I am ordered by his honor to represent the same unto you, in manner following; The said Capt. Walker...

2. Walker's given name has been corrected by writing Nath. over Thomas.

3. See 20:117 for return of survey.

4. See DYR:76 for a 1681 return of survey for this land.

21:17 A List of patents in the [hands] of Capt. Edmond Cantwell at Newcastle[1]

	Acres		Ac[ ][2]
Rich. Hill.	1000	Cornelius Verhoofe	[100]
James Wells.	400	Daniel Whitley	[300]
Robt. Hart junior	500	John Cornelys	[300]

	Acres		Ac[ ]
Dicon. Brasey	300	John Alward[3]	[400]
John Antry	300	Wm. Prentice	[400]
Sander Molesteyn	50	John Lining[4]	[300]
Robt. Brasey sen.	800	Josias Coudrey[5]	[700]
James Lille	300	Edward Forlong	[400]
John Johnson	400	Robt. Brasey jun.	[300]
Jacob Seth	500	Robert Frazer	400
William Warren	300		
Henry Stretcher	400		
James Pedy	600		
William True	300		
Samuell Styles	400		
John Dupre	1000		
Thomas Davis	300		
Edward Cooke	350		
Walter Lewis	300		
Wm: Style and Traley	744		
John Kirke	800		
Wm. Borton	1000		
John Otter	300		
Abrah: Clement	400		
Thomas Davis	500		
Christopher Jackson	300		

[Endorsed:] A list [ ] pat[ ] at the Whorekill, in [ ] hands of Capt. Cantwell or his Attorney these

Given mee by Luke Wattson[6] in Oct. 1678.

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1. Written in the hand of Matthias Nicolls. Other transcription in NYCD 12:605. cf., 20:136.

2. The amount of acres in this column is mostly lost. Figures in brackets have been recovered from DYR.

3. 20:136 lists John Allard.

4. 20:136 and DYR:170 have John Liming.

5. See 20:136, F.N. 4.

6. i.e., delivered to M. Nicolls by Luke Watson.

21:18 [NOMINATION LIST FOR OVERSEERS IN SALEM WITH THE LIST OF THOSE NAMES SELECTED][1]

Wm. Pen[in-ton]		William Penton	x 1
James Nevell	quaker	ser	
George Deacon	quaker		
Edward Broadway	quaker	x 4	
Samuell Bedge	H shiref[ ]		

21:145b [PETITION OF THE INHABITANTS OF ST. JONES FOR A COURT]

To the right honorable Sir Edmund Andros Knight Seigneur of Sausmarez Lt. and Governor Generall under his Royall Highnes Duke of Yorke and Albany etc. of all his Territories in America

Wee whose names are hereunto subscribed liveinge and ambitious to abide under the Sunshine of your Honorable Goverment Inhabiteinge in the upward part of the Whorekill County

In all humble manner shew unto your honor the great greiveances Hazards and perills both by land and water that wee undergoe to the Whorekill Court nott onely the distance beinge to some of us 50 some 60 miles want of Comodacions of man or beast there butt the unpassable dangerous waies by reason of perillous Creekes which many tymes cannott be past over by man or beast the hazardous large marshes and myreous and difficult branches which are past through to the said Court which doth nott onely putt us to greate straits and jeopardy of our Lives butt hath and doth great disincouragment to others intendinge to seate in these upward parts from Maryland that some have desisted in theire designes rather then in hazard of theire lives to goe downe to the said Whorekill Court And forasmuch as the greivances aforesaid are Insupportable to us and these parts dayly encreaseinge with diverse considerable families with considerable Estates and more intendinge to remove from Maryland that wee are these altogether yf not more populated then the other part of the County And nott onely the Inconveniences aforesaid yf nott by honor remedied butt alsoe the Towne of Delaware beinge in like manner Inconvenient to these upward parts That should the Inhabitants hereof appeare att either Court ytt would nott onely cause the present seaters to withdraw back hence and disincouragement of others designed to seate here

The Premisses considered with all humble reverence wee leave the discuss of the whole matter to your Honors grave and wise consideracion And hope your Honor for the Encouragement of us the present Inhabitants and others that are comeinge to seate in these parts Out of your wonted Clemency Tender Care and willingnes att all tymes for encouragement of seaters and preserveing us under the sunshine of your happy Goverment from all dangers and removeinge Inconveniencies and perills that might ensue and for the Ease and propserous setlement of these parts will be graciously pleased to order authorize constitute and appoint a Court to be held in some Convenient place in St. Jones Creeke att such tymes and upon such daies as your Honor in your wisedome shall thinke fitt and that all persons Inhabiteinge from the Northside of Cedar Creeke to Southside of Blackbird Creeke be ordered and required to appeare doe suite and service obey proces in Law and bee deemed and taken to be within the Jurisdicion of the said Court and yeild obeideyance to the authority thereof Nott doubtinge butt your Honor may make and finde persons capable in the precincts thereof for administracion of Justice and others as ministeriall officers to attend the same Court and execute all proces and orders and Keepeinge and makeinge Recrods of proceedings and acts done by Authority thereof

And wee as in duty bound shall ever pray for your Honors health and happines That Age [may Crlowne your

Snowy haires with Cesars Homors and
with Nestors yeares.

[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] Griffin
his marke
Henery H Stevenson
John Dawson
Henery Plomen[2]
John Walker
Walter XX Powell
George Martens
Jafeth M Gresen
his marke
Isaac Balstek
Thomas Bolsticke
Simon Ironnse
[Alexander Humphrey]
[John Brinklo]
[Gabriel J]onses
[Christophe]r Jecson
[Dav]id Margin
[Abr]om Brate
Isack Webe
John Webster
Thomas Heffer
Allesxander Raey
William Sparces
Thomas Clifford
John Gates
Rabert Bedowel
Richerd Levike
John Cortes
Thomas Willlom
Thomas Groves
Tho. Hill
John Base
Robert Johnson

Ralff Jones
John [illegible]
Robert Porter
[illegible]
Robert Willet[3]
Thomas Willon
William Willon
John R Richeson
John Hilard
Robrt R Parnatry
mark
Artre A Allston
mark
John Brics
William Berry Junr.
John Lloyd
John C Barratt
his makre
John Burton
Daniell Jones
Wm. Winsmore
Eavan Davis
John Cavely
Ed. Pynar
John Disshaa
Benony Barnes
Feby Oreme[4]
Christopher Ellitt
Wm. Greene
Robert Franssen

The shipe goeing away wee had nott time to gitt the rest of there names but wee thinke there may bee above 100 tithabels.

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1. See 21:110a for a rough draft of this petition. Other transcription in NYCD 12:664, from which damaged portions have been recovered.

2. Possibly intended for Bowman. cf., 21:103.

3. This name and the two following are possibly misspellings or variant forms of Willson, cf., 21:103.

4. i.e., Fabian Orme. cf., NCCR:334.

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2 Apr 1690 - 'List of Soldiers'
Expedition of Albany - 26 May
Richard Hill
1 - pr shoes - each 30 for
board 4 lo?ves & 16 lbs. pork.

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"Emigrants from England" 1773-1776

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From Port of London 21-28 Mar 1774
Richard Hill 37 Baker - London - Good Intent
Md. - Ind. Servant

From London - 24-34 May 1774
Richard Hill 24 Laborer - London - Sally
Phila. - Ind. Servant

Richard Hill

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Dec. 5. Hendrik Rosenboom, Sr., wid. of Gysbertje Lansing, and Trynte Jansz, wid. of Rut Jacobsz, both l. at N. A.

Dec. 11. Jillis Fondaa, y. m., and Rachel Winne, y. d., both l. at N. A.

1696, Feb. 5. Teunis Willemsz Van Slyk, y. m., and Jannetje Hendriksz, y. d., both l. here.

Feb. 10. Cornelis Van Slyk, y. m., of Sch., and Claartje Bratt, y. d., of N. A.

Apr. 15. Abram Groot, y. m., and Anna Wimp, wid. of Sander Glenn, both l. at Sch.

Feb. 23. Jonathan Braathorst, y. m., from Derington, Eng., and Cathrine Bensing, wid. of Reinier Schaats, both l. here.

Apr. 24. Jonas Douw, wid. of Magdalena Quakelbosch, and Catrina Van Witbeek, wid. of Jacob Sandersz Glenn.

May 3. Isak Ouderkerk, y. m., and Mayken Van Esch, y. d., both l. here.

May 17. Melchert Van der Poel, Jr., y. m., and Caterina Van Alen, y. d., both l. here.

June 2. Marten Van Benthuysen, y. m., and Feitje Bosboom, y. d., both l. here.

June 4. Jean Fein, y. m., from Waterfort, Ireland, and Jopje Claasz Van Slyk, y. d., from N. A.

June 8. Warner Carstens, y. m., and Anna Pruyn, y. d., both l. here.

June 11. Daniel Van Olinde, y. m., and Elisabeth Kreigier, y. d., both l. here.

July 3. Abraham Staats, y. m., and Elsje Wendel, y. d., both l. here.

July 24. Daniel Wilkenson, y. m., and Anna Bratt, both l. here.

Aug. 21. Jacob Lookerman, wid. of Tryntje Claasen, and Maria De Hooghes, wid. of Hendrik Bries, both l. here.

Sept. 4. Teunis Rappaille, y. m., from the Walebout, L. I., and Sara Dirksz, y. d., from N. A.

Sept. 27. Gerrit Ryksz, y. m., and Barbar Jansz, y. d., both l. here.

Oct. 4. Wouter Quakkelbosch, J., y. m., and Cornelia Bogaart, y. d., both l. here.

Oct. 7. Jacobus Winne, y. m., and Marritje Bronk, y. d., both l. here.

Oct. 14. Jan Jansz Van Aarnem, y. m., and Hester Fonda, y. d., both l. here.

Dec. 14. Pierre Benoy, y. m., from Rochelle, and Hendrikje Schoonhoven, both l. here.

1697, Jan. 1. Andries Rees, y. m., and Ariaantje Andriesse Scharp, y. d., both l. near N. A.

Jan. 7. Jonatan Jansz, y. m., and Catelyntje Martensz, y. d., both l. near N. A.

Jan. 13 Adam Vroman, wid. of Grietje Rykman, l. at Sch., and Grietje Takels, y. d., l. at N. A.

March 28. Omi De la Grange, y. m., and Elsje Van Loon, y. d., both l. at N. A.

Apr. 18. Daniel Bratt, y. m., and Elisabeth Lansing, y. d., both l. at N. A.

1697

May 2. Ritchart Hill, y. m., from Sarry in O. Eng., and Emmetje Claasz, wid. of Pieter Bogi, both l. here.

May 4. Patrik Magrigari, y. m., from Scotland, and Zytje Hooghteeling, wid. of Frank Marrits.

May 23. Willem Jansz, y. m., and Feytje Dirksz, y. d., both l. in N. A. county.

May 23. Abraham Van Deurse, y. m., and Jacomyntje Van Schoonhoven, y. d., both l. in the city and county of A.

June 24. Andries Douw, y. m., and Elsje Hansz, y. d., both l. here.

July 3. Johannes Van Alen, y. m., and Sara Dingman, y. d., both l. at Kinderhook.

July 21. Moses De Puis, y. m., from Canada, and Annetje Christiaansz, y. d., both l. here.

Aug. 26. Robbert Levingston, Jr., y. m., and Margareta Schuyler, y. d., both l. here.

Sept. 2. Lambert Andriessen, y. m., from L. I., and Lea Harmensz, y. d., both l. here.

Oct. 3. Hendrik Douw, y. m., and Neeltje Meynderts, wid. of Marten G. Van Bergen, both l. here.

Nov. 1. Jan Evertsz, y. m., and Martine Simonsz, y. d., l. here.

Nov. 12. Coenraadt Borgaart, y. m., and Geesje Van Wye, y. d., both l. at Kinderhook.

Nov. 19. Johannes Simonsz, y. m., and Susanna Wimp, y. d., both l. at Sch.

Dec. 8. Ahasueros Marselisz and Sara Heemstraat, both l. here.

1698, Jan. 26. Pieter Hogenboom, y. m., and Jannetje Muller, y. d., both l. here.

Feb. 20. Isak Jansz Van Alstyn, wid. of Maritje Vosburgh, and Jannetje Jochums Van Valkenborg, y. d., both l. at Kinderhoek.

Feb. 22. Arent Claasz Van Schaak, y. m., and Maria Van Loon, y. d., both l. here.

March 16. Daniel Winnen, y. m., and Dirkje Van Esch, y. d., both l. here.

Apr. 12. Abram Wendell, y. m., and Mayken Van Esch, y. d., both l. here.

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New England Historical & Gen. Register
"List of Freemen"

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22 July 1674
'At a Court at Pemaquid,
the Following named persons
took the oath of Fidelity'
Rich^d. Hill

2nd Annual Report of State Historian of State of N.Y. v. I
Hill, Richard
974.7
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Appendix "H."

Muster Rolls of a Century.

From 1664 to 1760.

1690.—*Continued.*

"N. B. The aforesaid 9 men are" Vol. xxxvi. Page 51, 19

Arent Schuyler	Casper Teller
Rut Teunisse	David Ketelhuyn
Daniel Brad	Hend : Janse Van Saragtoge
Tho: Sjeer	Willem de Wild.

List of the Soldiers who volunteered for the Expedition to Albany and the cost:

Geret Woutese Sergiant 2 P's of 8 te in money Page 74

Mathew Barends of Westchester 1 P's of 8 te in money

Simon Williams from Nauake, 1 P's of 8 te in money

John Ford N : York
Frans Thomesse N : York 1690

Philiph Coome 1 P's of 8 te in money

Geret Arentse N : York

Charles Twist Suffork Bounds 2 P's of 8 te in money.

Thomas Chambers

Richert Walters of rey. (Rye).

Richert Maiton

Johannes Langestraet N. York 1½ p's van 8 te

Johannes fyne N: York 1½ P'se van 8 te

Hendrick Hendricksen Staten Island
Jean, faere Staten Island 1 cloth for 5 Schillings.

John Barsett of Rey
Jacob paers of Rey
Jonas Stevensen of Rey 1 P's shoes.

Jean Merlett Staten Island 1 cloth for 5 S

Francis Mauriss Staten Island

William Ingoll six shil : for bringing over ye Pescatoway men

Fred'k Philips credit 6 quyer Cadridge paper

Daniel Magdaniell

1690.—*Continued.*

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Charles Twist 1½ Ps of 8 te & 9s in mony & 1 sword & 1 Ps of 8 te.

William Ingell 9s in mony & 9s 6d in duffels.

Johannes Langestraet 1½ ps van 8 te

Johannes Fyne 1½ Ps van 8 te

John Barsett 1 : paer of shoes & 9s in mony

Charles olivatt 12s 6d in duffels & 9s in mony

William Cornes 12s 6d in duffels 9s in mony.

John Rob 9s in mony

William Hankissen 1 pr of schoes & 9s in mony

Jean Doulier 9s in mony & 12s : 6d in duffels & 2 Ps van 8 te for dyet & bringing over of people

Thomas Hunt 9s in mony & 1 ps of 8 te for Dyet.

Robert Fotther 9s in mony

Gerrit Tappen 9s in mony & 9s for to bring a man

Thomas Knight 9s in mony	Silley 3s in mony.
Ebenesar Lyon 9s in mony	Robert Cam 9s in mony
Thomas Cromwell 9s in mony	Jan Cornelise
William Locker 9s in mony	Johannes van Tilburgh
Patrick Magrigerie 9s in mony	Hendrick Martensen
Thomas Johnsen 9s in Mony.	Edward ford 9s in mony
Nathaniel Pietersen 9s in mony	John Chalender 9s in moyn
John Boyd 9s in mony	

26. May Expidicon to Albany

	John Care 9s in mony	3s for board money
28: ditto	John Robinson 1 pair Shoes	4 bread & 16 lbs pork
	Richard Hill 1 paer ditto	

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The names on this list have all been given before except the following:

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John Dole

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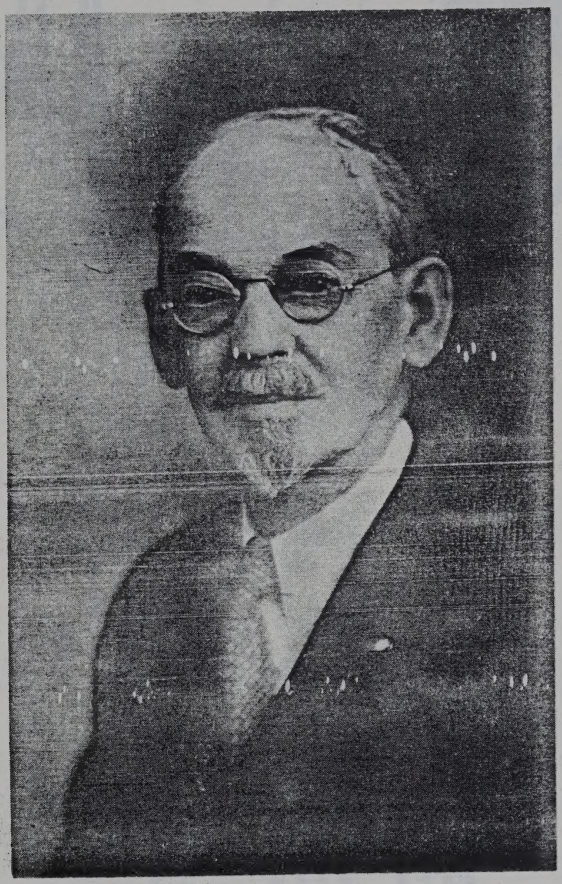
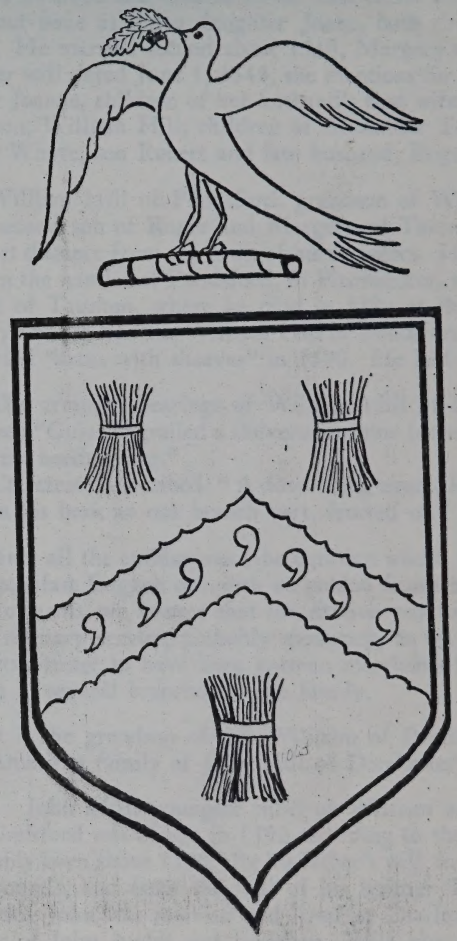


SAMUEL EUGENE HILL
The Gideon

The Arms and Crest of William Hill
of Pondsford in Pitsminister
Granted 1570.

Arms:	Gules, a cheveron engrailed ermine, between three garbs, or, within a bordure, arg.	a red shield with scalloped ermine cheveron between gold sheaves all bordered in silver.
Crest:	a dove rising azure legged gules, holding in its beak an oak branch vert, fructed or.	a rising blue dove with red legs, holding in its beak a green oak branch with gold acorns.



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This custom seems to have been invoked in the case of the Hills of Pondsford and Taunton in Pitsminister whose arms bear ermine symbolic of nobility and sheaves symbolic of their agrarian yeomanry.

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The following pedigree has been compiled from The Visitation Of Somersetshire in 1623 together with wills of various members of the family.

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Roger (2) Hill of Taunton	b. 1470 or 1475	d. 1476	m. Alice Toose m. Margery
William (3) Hill of Pondsford	b. about 1515	d. 1594	m. Ann Trowbridge m. Lucy Ryves
John (4) Hill of Chaffcombe	b. about 1570	d.	
John (5) Hill of Chaffcombe	b. about 1600		m. Frances

This John (5) Hill of Chaffcombe, England, probably migrated as an indentured man in his cousin's Dorchester Company to New England and became John (1) Hill of Dorchester, Massachusetts.

DORCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS

The first home of the Hill family in America was Dorchester, Massachusetts, so named in honor of its founder who came from Dorchester, England.

The first record of civilized man in what became Dorchester is that of Captain John Smith of Virginia who traded with the Indians there in the summer of 1614. Seven years later, seven Pilgrims under the command of Captain Miles Standish contracted with the Indians there to plant corn.

The actual settlement of Dorchester was by two Associations formed by the Reverend John White of Dorchester, England as asylum from religious and political persecution. The charter was granted by the Crown, Immigration Companies were formed, one of which was under the leadership of a John Hill who was a cousin of John Hill of Chaffcombe, England, from whom the John Hill family of Dorchester claims descent. The founding group, composed of one hundred forty passengers on the ship *Mary and John* under the command of Captain Squeb, included two ministers and three military men. "These were well-educated, virtuous and industrious English Puritans who had left comfortable homes with no thought of returning, and who, like the Pilgrims of Plymouth with whom they established friendly relations, had come for conscience sake."

Sufferage was pendent upon church membership and in 1630 four members of the Company petitioned the Court for rights of Freemen. In those days of frontier hardships, famine, and Indian attacks, the strong theocratic government and rigidity and conformity to public opinion held together the moral and social standards of the colonists had brought from their home land. Indian trouble and church politics plagued the early days of the colony, but the population increased and eventually included the towns of Milton, Sharon, Canton, Stoughton and Foxborough.

The original New England Town Meeting was at Dorchester when in October 1633 a meeting of Freemen and Clergy was held for political purposes.

The first publicly supported school was established here when proprietors of Thompson Island donated their holdings to the Town for support of a public school. John Hill was one of the donors.

JOHN HILL OF DORCHESTER MASSACHUSETTS

John (1) Hill, the progenator of this family, is first mentioned in the records of the settlement of Dorchester, Massachusetts. The Dorchester Records (printed in the Fourth Report of the Boston Record Commissioners) contain the followig references to him:

Page 5: Jan. 6, 1633-4. It is agreed that the Great Lotts from Mr. Roscitore's to John Hill's lott tow(ards) Naponset and eight score in length shall be forthwith enclosed by good, sufficient pale.

Page 15: Goodman Hill granted two acres of marsh on Feb. 18, 1635-36.

Page 28: John Hill granted one acre from the Little Neck toward the Old Harbor, Jan. 2, 1637-38.

Page 30: March 18, 1638, in dividing the Neck Lands and cow pasture John Hill had three acres and three rods of the former and three acres and one quarter and twenty-three rods of the latter.

Page 58: In 1644, a "waye" was laid out from the house of John Hill in the Great Lotts to the house of Robert Pierce on Pine Neck.

Page 75: On Feb. 2, 1646-47, John Hill was one of the proprietors who signed an agreement appointing three Roxbury men arbitrators on lot boundaries.

Page 104-106: On February 7, 1641-2, John Hill was among the Proprietors who transferred their rights in Thompson's Island to the town of Dorchester, the income therefrom to be forever used towad maintaining a free school in Dorchester.

From the above records first quoted, it is evident that John (1) Hill was in Dorchester as early as 1633, and judging from the vital records of his children and grandchildren, he was married about 1629, so it is likely he was born not far from 1603.

After 1644, John Hill's residence was in that part of Dorchester called Ucaty, later called Milton. In 1733 his descendents sold their rights in the undivided lands of Stoughton and all this area became a part of greater Boston.

Frances, the wife of John Hill, was born in 1608. She was admitted to Dorchester church in 1638. So if women had enjoyed suffrage in those days, she would have been entitled to vote. On Feb. 13, 1667-8, the widow Hill was taxed on eighteen acres in the "Great Lotts." (Dorchester Town Records p. 147) On February 18, 1671-2, Daughters Hannah and Rebecca were dismissed

JOHN HILL OF DORCHESTER MASSACHUSETTS

John (1) Hill, the progenitor of this family, is first mentioned in the records of the settlement of Dorchester, Massachusetts. The Dorchester Records (printed in the Fourth Report of the Boston Record Commissioners) contain the following references to him:

Page 5: Jan. 6, 1631-4. It is voted that the Great Lots from Mr. Roxbury's to John Hill's for tow(ards) Neponset and eight score in length shall be forthwith enclosed by good, sufficient pale.

Page 11: Goodman Hill granted two acres of marsh on Feb. 18, 1635-36.

Page 26: John Hill granted one acre from the Little Neck toward the Old Fishing, Jan. 2, 1637-38.

Page 30: March 12, 1638, in dividing the Neck Lands and common John Hill had three acres and three rods of the former and three acres and one quarter and twenty-three rods of the latter.

Page 58: In 1644, a "way" was laid out from the house of John Hill to the Great Lots, [illegible] the Neck.

Page 75: On Feb. 2, 1646-47, John Hill was one of the proprietors who signed an agreement appointing three Roxbury men arbitrators on his behalf.

Page 104-106: On February 7, 1641-2, John Hill was among the Proprietors who transferred their rights in Thompson's Island to the town of Dorchester, the income therefrom to be forever used toward maintaining a free school in Dorchester.

From the above records last quoted, it is evident that John (1) Hill was in Dorchester as early as 1631, and judging from the usual records of his children and grandchildren, he was married about 1629, so it is likely he was born not far from 1600.

After 1644, John Hill's residence was in that part of Dorchester called Unity, later called Milton. In 1727 his descendants sold their rights in the undivided lands of Stoughton and all this area became a part of greater Boston.

Frances, the wife of John Hill, was born in 1608. She was admitted to Dorchester church in 1638. So if women had anyone authority in those days, she would have been entitled to vote. On Feb. 13, 1667-8, the widow Hill was taxed on eighteen acres in the "Great Lots." (Dorchester Town Records p. 147) On February 18, 1671-2, Dorchester Church and Deacons were directed

to the Taunton Church. (Dorchester Church Records p. 11.) These records tend to show that it was the daughter of Frances Hill who married Jonas Austin on December 14, 1667, not the widow of John Hill as stated in Pope's "Pioneers of Massachusetts."

"John Hill of Great Lotts departed out of this life the 31st day of May, 1664." He had made his will April 11, 1660. The bulk of his estate was left to his wife," for a maintainance and the bringing up of my children."

He died in Dorchester in 1664, about thirty years after his arrival in New England as the landless ninth son of English yoeman stock.

Having accumulated a sizeable fortune as farmer, blacksmith and land-owner, and having sired five sons, including a pair of twins, and eight daughters, John Hill left a goodly record as a public-spirited citizen serving among other unpopular capacities as the "seating of the meeting house," the settling of property boundaries, and the arbitrating of differences between the two ministers of the town. He donated some land for the creation of a "waye" and was one of several proprietors to donate their holdings in Thompson's Island for support of the first public school in New England.

He appears to have been an orderly and respected member of the community there being no record of any offense against him toward either the state or the church. There is no record of his having been a member of the church in which case he would not have been a voting politician. His wife Frances was associated with the church and his children appear on church records. In his will John (1) Hill signed, "X," so he may have been illiterate.

LAST WILL OF JOHN (1) HILL OF DORCHESTER

Made the eleventh day of April, 1660

(N.E. Register, Vol. 12, p. 346)

I give unto my eldest sonne, John Hill, that Estate of myne now in his hands, & for rememberance I gie unto him 5s.

For the rest of my Estate, house, lands & moveables I give unto my wife Frances during her life for her maintainance, and for ye Bringing up of my children and at her Death my will is that my whole Estate bee given unto my nine youngest children, or so many of them as shall be then alive, Always provided there respect be had to my sonne Samuel who hath been helpful unto me in my Infirm Dayes.

I give my wife power to dispose of any parte of my Estate as shee shall judge meet with the Advise of my Loving Friends, Tho. Tileston & John Minott.

My dau. Mary having had her portion according to my abilitye alreadye I doe for Rememberance give her 5s and being confident of the Faithfulness and Care of my beloved Wife, I make her my Executrix of this my Last Will.

(Signed) John X Hill

(Signed in the presence of
Thos. Tileston, Timothy Tileston, John Minot
who deposed 30, -4th- 1664)

(Inventory of estate taken June 9, 1664, by
Thomas Tileston and John Minot.: 281 - ls)

(Frances Hill deposed of this will of her late husband
June 30, 1664)

ANCESTRAL CHART OF HILL FAMILY.

1600
John - wife, Francea

1600# John
1632# Francis
1634# Rebecca
1636 Mary
1638 Samuel
1640 Jonathan
1641 Hanna
1642 Mercy
1644 Ruth
1646* Ebenezer
1646* Israel
1648 Martha
1650 Mehitable
(* Twins)

1654# Samuel
1656# Ebenezer Jr.,
1657 Abigail
1660 John
1662 Mary
1664 Eleazer
1666 Johnson
1668## Hannah
1670 Sarah
1694 Abigail *
(* By 2nd wife)

1688 Eleazer
1690 Sarah
1691 Solomon
1693 Nathaniel
1696 Ruth
1699 Moses

1713 Asa
1715 William
1718 Joseph
1721 Rebecca
1723 Elizabeth
1726 Ruth
1732 Daniel

1736 Sarah
1737 Asa
1739 Olive
1740 Sarah (Died young)
1742 Martha
1743 Daniel
1745 Eleazer
1749 Sarah
1751 Tabitha

Approximate

(Continued next page)

ANCESTRAL CHART OF HILL FAMILY.

1743

ANCESTRAL CHART OF HILL FAMILY.

1743 Daniel 101

1772 Joshua 201 — 1774 Clark 202 — 1777 Daniel 203 — 1779 Nathan 204 — 1781 Jonathan 205 — 1785 Betsy 206 — 1787 Mary or (Molly) 207

1804 Nancy 340 — 1808 Sally 341 — 1812 Lucious 342 — 1814 Solomon 343

1805 Emary 325 — 1807 Jeremiah 329 — 1809 Charlotte 330 — 1812 Henry 331 — 1814 Cherry 332 — 1816 Isaac 333 — 1817 Sally 334 — 1818 Sally 335 — 1820 Harvey 336 — 1823 Forrester 337 — 1824 Nancy 338 — 1827 Daniel 339

1801 Orrison 311 — 1802 Liberty 312 — 1803 Jefferson 313 — 1805 Pliney 314 — 1807 Orange 315 — 1808 Benjamin 316 — 1810 Valentine 317 — 1812 Sarah 318 — 1814 Alfred 319 — 1816 James 320 (Hatter 348) — 1816 Nancy 321 (1867 Wallace 510) — 1818 Clark 322 — 1820 Anna 323 — 1822 Mary 324 — 1823 Lucy 325 — 1825 Alanson 326 — 1826 Asa 327

1832 Frederick 420 — 1833 Levi 421 — 1836 Louise 422 — 1838 Sabra 423 — 1841 Sarah 424 — 1843 Mary 425 — 1845 Julia 426 — 1846 Harriett 427

1865 Allana 501 — 1866 William 502 — 1868 Samuel 503 — 1874 Frank 504 — 1883 Ambrose 505 — 1883 Emily 506 (1910 Charles W. Caldwell 608) — 1884 Ralph 507

1912 Curtis 609 — 1914 Robert 610

1796 Washington 301 — 1798 Joshua 302 — 1799 Wellington 303 — 1802 Warner 304 — 1804 Almira 305 — 1805 Hiram 306 — 1808 Sullivan 307 — 1810 Dexter 308 — 1812 Elliott 309

1827 Frances 408 — 1829 Alvan 409

1839 Josephine 416 — 1842 Julius 417 — 1845 Isabella 418 — 1846 Carlos 419

1907 Eleanor 603 — 1909 Franklin 606 — 1912 George 607

1824 Lewis 401 — 1825 Luther 402 — 1828 Alonzo 403 — 1830 Elmira 404 — 1837 Martha 405 — 1841 Lucy 406 — 1842 Ephrim 407

1911 Harriett 603 — 1913 Janet 604

1844 Marie 410 — 1846 Edwin 411 — 1850 Marcia 412 — 1852 Sylvia 413 — 1855 Alice 414 — 1858 Addie 415

1899 Mildred 601 — 1902 Robert 602

A Chart showing the descendants of Daniel Hill of Spencer mass. from the years 1743 to 1914. Compiled and published by Samuel G. Hill, Toledo, Ohio. Price 25¢ Each. Any number above each name, show the year of birth and the order figure refer to Hill's Genealogical Record.

SOME OTHER HILL FAMILIES, NORTH OF VIRGINIA

1632	1632	1636	1638	1638	1649	1654	1660	1662-3
Peter Saco,* Maine	William Dorchester, Mass.	Abraham Charlston, Mass.	Ralph * Plymouth	Valentine Boston	John Dover	John Gilford, Con.	Jonathan Portsmouth	Clement ** Md.
Roger		1645 Zachary		Samuel	John	Mary	1644 James	Robert
		1690 Abraham		1696 Samuel	Joseph		1692 Daniel	1690 William
		1707 Zachary		1719 Samuel	Samuel		1715 Reuben	1729 Johathan
		1734 Abraham		1745 Benjamin	Isaac (R)		1746 Reuben (R)	1770 Caleb
		1766 Isaac		Nicholas	1777 Samuel			
		1788 Isaac Gov. of R.I.			1821 William			
					1855 John Fremont. Gov. Me.			

my Nicholas b. 1766 N.Y.

* This line went to N.H. & Md. Fought in Indian & Rev. Wars. They were known as Balerica Hills and were probably ancestors of Don David Hill (1797-1865), founder of California line.

** Came with Lord Baltimore. Adopted nephew by his own name. Used Ponsford Arms. Catholic.

Misc. Hill

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SOMERSETSHIRE

NAME OF THE EMIGRANT	ENGLISH PARISH NAME	SHIPS NAME	NEW ENGLAND TOWN	VARIOUS REFERENCE
HOLBROOK, Thomas	Broadway		Weymouth, Massachusetts	N.E.G.R. 58/305
POOLE, Edward	Broadway			
PINNEY, Humphrey	Broadway		Windsor, Connecticut	Stiles History Windsor
AMES, John	Bruton		Bridgewater	Hinman
William	Bruton		Braintree, Massachusetts	N.E.G.R. 49/273
LAMPREY, Henry	Cannington		Boston, Mass. Hampton York, Maine	Banks Mss.
GILLETTE, Jonathan	Chafcombe		Dorchester Windsor	New York G. & B. Record
Nathaniel	Chafcombe		Dorchester Windsor	New York G. & B. Record
HILL, John	Chafcombe		Dorchester	N.E.G.R. 58/157
DEANE, John	Chard		Taunton	Genealogy
Walter	Chard		Taunton	Genealogy
HILL, John	Chard		Dorchester	N.E.G.R. 58/157
PINNEY, Thomas	Chard		Weymouth, Mass.	Banks Mss.
BOULTER, Nathaniel	Chewton Keynsham		Hampton, New Hampshire	Banks Mss.
SHEPARD, John	Charlton Mackrell		Braintree, Massachusetts	Banks Mss.

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE

NAME OF THE EMIGRANT	ENGLISH PARISH NAME	SHIPS NAME	NEW ENGLAND TOWN	VARIOUS REFERENCE
CORWIN, George			Salem, Mass. 1638	Corwin Genealogy
DUDLEY, Thomas	Yardley Hastings		Boston, Massachusetts	N.E.G.R. 66/340
HILL, John	?		Guildford, Connecticut	Smith History Guildford Page 20
WELBY, George	?	Susan and Ellen	Lynn, Mass. Southampton, Long Island	Pope

Total number of Emigrants from Northamptonshire is 71 from 42 Parishes.

CORNWALL

NAME OF THE EMIGRANT	ENGLISH PARISH NAME	SHIPS NAME	NEW ENGLAND TOWN	VARIOUS REFERENCE
BONYTHON, Richard	Breage, St.		Saco, Maine	Banks Mss.
ARCHER, Henry	Blazey, St.		Roxbury Ipswich, Mass.	N.E.G.R. 64/348
GILL, Arthur	Enoder, St.		Richmond's Id. Dorchester	Banks Mss.
NOWELL, Peter	Falmouth		Salem, Mass. York, Maine	Banks Mss.
PETER alias DICK-WOOD, Hugh	Fowey	Defence	Salem, Mass.	Pope
FREETHEY, William	Landrake		Richmond Island, Maine York, Maine	Banks Mss.
ANGIER, Sampson	Launceton		York, Maine	Banks Mss.
WISE, Humphrey	Launceton		Ipswich, Mass.	Banks Mss.
CARVEATH, Ezekiel	Menhenniot		Boston, Mass.	Banks Mss.
HUNKING, Hercules	Saltash St. Stephen's		Portsmouth, Rhode Island	Banks Mss.
MITCHELL, Paul	Sheviock		Saco, Maine	Trelawney Papers
HILL, Peter	St. Teath		Richmond Id. Saco, Maine	Banks Mss.
WILLIAMS, Richard	?		Saco, Maine	Banks Mss.
Thomas	?		Saco, Maine	Banks Mss.
LIBBY, John	?		Scarboro, Maine	Trelawney Papers

Total number of Emigrants from Cornwall is 15 from 12 Parishes.

DORSETSHIRE

NAME OF THE EMIGRANT	ENGLISH PARISH NAME	SHIPS NAME	NEW ENGLAND TOWN	VARIOUS REFERENCE
EAMES, Anthony	Fordington		Charlestown, Massachusetts	P. C. C. 71 Soame
SPRAGUE,				
Ralph	Fordington		Charlestown & Salem, Mass.	Genealogy
Richard	Fordington		Charlestown & Salem, Mass.	Genealogy
William	Fordington		Charlestown & Salem, Mass.	Genealogy
CANTERBURY, William	Frampton		Salem, Massachusetts	Perley Salem 3/117
BERRY, Edmond	Frampton		Salem, Mass.	Banks Mss.
CROAD, Richard	Frampton		Salem, Mass.	Banks Mss.
BARTLETT, Robert	Frampton		Marblehead, Massachusetts	Essex Antiq. 7/59
BASCOMBE, Thomas	Fordington		Dorchester Windsor, Conn.	Banks Mss.
GREENE, John	Gillingham		Salem, Mass. Warwick, R. I.	College of Arms
MORRIS, Edmund	Kington Magna		Roxbury	Pope
MEECH, John	Kingston Russell		Charlestown, Massachusetts	Banks Mss.
HILL,				
Ignatius	Lyme Regis		Dorchester Windsor	N.E.G.R. 39/79 Waters
James	Lyme Regis		Dorchester Windsor	N.E.G.R 39/79 Waters
William	Lyme Regis		Dorchester Windsor, Conn.	N.E.G.R. 39/79 Waters

GLOUCESTERSHIRE

NAME OF THE EMIGRANT	ENGLISH PARISH NAME	SHIPS NAME	NEW ENGLAND TOWN	VARIOUS REFERENCE
HOLDER, Christopher	Alveston		Newport, R. I.	Austin 102
HALL, Edmond	Almondsbury		Lynn, Mass.	Aspinwall
FLETCHER, Edward	Bagendon		Boston, Mass.	Pope
BROWN, John	Bristol		Pemaquid, Maine	Banks Mss.
FARR, Barnabas	Bristol	James	Dorchester	Pope
KNIGHT, Robert	Bristol		Boston, Mass.	Pope
DOUGHTY, Francis	Bristol		Dorchester	Pope
HILL, Zebulon	Bristol		Gloucester, Mass.	Pope
STETSON, William	Bristol		Boston, Mass.	Pope
ARMITAGE, Thomas	Bristol	James	Ipswich, Mass.	Pope
TILLEY, William	Bristol		Boston, Mass.	N. H. Arch.
LYNN, Henry	Bristol		Boston, Mass. York, Maine	N. H. Arch.
GERRISH, William	Bristol		Newbury, Mass.	Farmer
PHIPPS, James	Bristol		Sheepscot, Maine	Banks Mss.
OLIVER, John	Bristol		Newbury, Mass.	Suff. Deeds 1/51
CAREY, James	Bristol		Charlestown, Massachusetts	Wyman
SHIPWAY, John	Bristol		Portsmouth, New Hampshire	Banks Mss.
EATON, Francis	Bristol	May-flower	Plymouth, Mass. (1620)	Banks Mss.

CORNWALL

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BONYTHON, Richard	Breage, St.		Saco, Maine	Banks Mss.
ARCHER, Henry	Blazey, St.		Roxbury Ipswich, Mass.	N.E.G.R. 64/348
GILL, Arthur	Enoder, St.		Richmond's Id. Dorchester	Banks Mss.
NOWELL, Peter	Falmouth		Salem, Mass. York, Maine	Banks Mss.
PETER alias DICKWOOD, Hugh	Fowey	Defence	Salem, Mass.	Pope
FREETHEY, William	Landrake		Richmond Island, Maine York, Maine	Banks Mss.
ANGIER, Sampson	Launceton		York, Maine	Banks Mss.
WISE, Humphrey	Launceton		Ipswich, Mass.	Banks Mss.
CARVEATH, Ezekiel	Menhenniot		Boston, Mass.	Banks Mss.
HUNKING, Hercules	Saltash St. Stephen's		Portsmouth, Rhode Island	Banks Mss.
MITCHELL, Paul	Sheviock		Saco, Maine	Trelawney Papers
HILL, Peter	St. Teath		Richmond Id. Saco, Maine	Banks Mss.
WILLIAMS, Richard	?		Saco, Maine	Banks Mss.
Thomas	?		Saco, Maine	Banks Mss.
LIBBY, John	?		Scarboro, Maine	Trelawney Papers

Total number of Emigrants from Cornwall is 15 from 12 Parishes.

DEVONSHIRE

NAME OF THE EMIGRANT	ENGLISH PARISH NAME	SHIPS NAME	NEW ENGLAND TOWN	VARIOUS REFERENCE
POOLE, William	Colyton		Taunton, Massachusetts	Som. N&Q. 19/75
NEWTON, Anthony	Colyton		Dorchester	N.E.G.R. 49/385
DRAKE, Thomas	Colyton		Weymouth, Mass.	
FROST, Nicholas	Combe-in-Teignhead		Kittery, Maine	Banks Mss.
JEFFRIES, Gregory	Cookbury		Cape Porpus, Maine	Banks Mss.
HELE, William	Cornwood		Cambridge, Mass.	
HILL, Roger	Cullompton		Saco, Maine	Banks Mss.
CHRISTOPHER, Christopher	Churston Ferrers		New London, Connecticut	History N. L. p. 317
Jeffrey	Churston Ferrers		New London, Connecticut	Hist. N. L. p. 317
CHAMPERNOWNE, Francis	Dartington		Kittery, Maine	History Kittery
BASTER, Richard	Dartmouth		Newport, Rhode Island	Austin Gen. Dict. Page 15
PIPER, Nathaniel	Dartmouth		Ipswich, Mass.	
LADD, Daniel	Dartmouth	Mary and John	Ipswich, Mass. Salisbury, Mass.	N.E.G.R. 38/345
DEERING, George	Dartmouth		Richmond I'd., Maine	Trelawney Papers
Roger	Dartmouth		Kittery, Maine	Banks Mss.
MANNING, Nicholas	Dartmouth		Pemaquid, Maine	Banks Mss.
WEYMOUTH, Robert	Dartmouth		Kittery, Maine	Banks Mss.

LINCOLNSHIRE

NAME OF THE EMIGRANT	ENGLISH PARISH NAME	SHIPS NAME	NEW ENGLAND TOWN	VARIOUS REFERENCE
HETT, Thomas	Stockingham		Hull, Mass.	Aspinwall
SKELTON, Samuel	Tattersall		Salem, Massachusetts	N.E.G.R. 58/350
FISH, Gabriel	Trusthorpe		Exeter, N. H.	Lechford
DEARBORN, Godfrey	Willoughby		Exeter, New Hampshire	N.E.G.R. 68/72
HILL, Valentine	Winthorpe		Boston, Massachusetts	P. C. C. Exton, 16 Banks Mss.
PHILBROOK, Thomas	?		Watertown Hampton, N. H.	N.E.G.R. 38/279
BITFIELD, Samuel	?		Newbury	Banks Mss.
LUMPKIN, Richard	?		Ipswich, Massachusetts	P. C. C. Brent 313
William	?		Yarmouth	P. C. C. Brent 313
KNOWLES, Rev. John	?		Watertown	Savage 3/41

Total number of Emigrants from Lincolnshire is 76 from 34 Parishes.

KENT

NAME OF THE EMIGRANT	ENGLISH PARISH NAME	SHIPS NAME	NEW ENGLAND TOWN	VARIOUS REFERENCE
SEALIS, Richard	Biddenden		Scituate	N.E.G.R. 65/320
POST, Thomas	Biddenden		Scituate	N.E.G.R. 66/350
FOSTER, Hopestill	Biddenden	Elizabeth	Dorchester	Banks Mss.
HILL, Hercules	Boughton-under Blean		Scituate	N.E.G.R. 66/87
FOSTER, Thomas	Biddenden	Hercules	Weymouth, Mass. Braintree, Mass.	Banks Mss.
SCOTCHFORD, John	Brenchley		Concord	Waters
CHAPFILL, John	Bromley		Lynn, Mass.	Aspinwall
PAGE, Edward	Canterbury	Hercules	Boston, Massachusetts	N.E.G.R. 75/217 79/108
FARLEY, John	Canterbury	Hercules	Charlestown, Massachusetts	N.E.G.R. 75/217 79/108
ENGLAND, John	Canterbury	Hercules	Plymouth and Charlestown, Massachusetts	N.E.G.R. 75/217 79/108
KNOWLTON, Thomas	Canterbury		Hingham, Massachusetts	Amer. Hist. Soc. Pub.
PALMER, Abraham	Canterbury		Charlestown, Massachusetts	Banks Mss.
JOHNSON, Edward	Canterbury	Hercules	Woburn, Massachusetts	Genealogy N.E.G.R. 67/177
STARR, Thomas	Canterbury	Hercules	Boston, Mass.	Pope
BUCK, John	Canterbury	Hercules		
CUSHMAN, Robert	Canterbury	Fortune	Plymouth, Mass.	Pope
Thomas	Canterbury	Fortune	Plymouth, Mass.	Pope

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Dame Street

pg 59 - "Merchants & Traders"
Hill & Hall - Hatters 19 Abbey St.
Hill (Christopher) paper stainer - 33 Stephen St.
Hill (George) wine cooper & grocer - 69 S. Gt. Geo's St.
Hill (John) Cooper 156 James St.
Hill (John) Gilder 5 Essex - quay
Hill (John) Merchant 84 up Dorset St.
Hill (John) Patent Lamp, Oil & Glass 12 up Sackville
Hill (John) Shipbroker - Commercial Bldg.
Hill (John) tin plate worker & Helmet maker
14 Essex, Quay
Hill (Jonathan, Gen.) dry merchant, - 115 - Capel St.
Hill (Jonathan) Mathematician - 40 Aungier St.
Hill (Mary) Milliner 49 Marlborough St.
Hill (William) Pewterer 156 Church & 6

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[Flanagans – Nil]

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Hill (Anthony, esq.) 25 Mount Str.
Hill (B.B., esq.) 45 low Gardiner
Hill (Doctor) 8 Harcourt Str.
Hill (Mrs. Elija) 54 Mount Street
Hill (George, esq.) Buckingham St & Killester
Hill (John, esq.) 83 Dorset St.
Hill (Jon., esq.) 40 Lungir St.
Hill (Mrs. Sarah) 1 Prussia St.
Hill (William, esq.) 23 Frederick Str.

"Barristers"

T. 1786 Hill (Sir. G.F.) M.P. – Recorder of Derry

[Trinity, (the term)] [yr. called to Bar] [Member of Parliament]

[Flanagans Nil]

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Dublin Directory

'Attorneys'

[Symbol]
+ – admitted solicitors in Chancery
K. – Kings' Bench
C. – Common Pleas
E. – Exchequer

+ Hill (Abr. Y.) K.C.E. 48 William St.
+ Hill (Dudley) K.E. 5 Arran quay
+ Hill (George) Dep. Prothonotary & Examiner of the Court of Common Pleas, Buckingham St.
+ Hill, (John) K.E. 64 Exchequer St.
1st appear * Hill, (Rich.) C. Deputy Prothon of the Court of Common Pleas 2 Mountjoy place
+ Hill (Stephen) K.E. 3 Staff St.
+ Hill (W.) C.E. 23 Frederick St.

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Document(s) Dated Recorded

Census N.Y. City 1703 - N. Ward
Yan Hille - 1 male 16-60 2 Females
3 male ch. 3 Female ch.

Town of Hempstead - 1673 - Ralph Haal

In Mamaroneck & Scarsdale
Anthony Hill, Junr. - Owner of:
1 - male slave
1 - female slave

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1774 9 April
7 June William Hill of Hanover Precient, Ulster Co, Hatter wife, Sarah, da Mary son William, bro. Samuel to have his passage to Ireland paid, if he wants to go. Real & personal estate. Ex. the wife & Robert Monnel.

Wit. - David Monnel, Francis Lush of Ulster Co, Laborer William Stewart

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Ancestor (2): Hill
Collateral Line: Woodward, Pope

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"Hopewell" - to New England 3 Apr 1635 - Geo. Woodward 35 - Fishmonger
"Bonaventure" - Merchant to VA. 2 Jan 1634 - John Hill 50
"Hopewell" - to Barbadoes - 17 Feb. 1634 - John Hill 19
"Fauleon" - fr. London to Barbadoes - Apr. 1635 - Katherine Hill 20
"Mathew" - to St. Christopher - 21 May 1635 - Jo: Hill 18
"True love" - to Bermoodes or Somer Isles - — 1635 - Henry Hill - 24
"Philip" - to VA. - 20 Feb'y 1635 - Geo. Hill - 23
? - to New England - 13 July 1635 - Wheelwrite - Wm Hill 20
"Safety" - to VA - Aug. 1635 - Jo: Hill 22
"George" - to VA. - 21 Aug 1635 - Jo. Pope 28
"Thomas" - to VA. - - Jo. Hill 15

Richard Hill

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Jan. 7. Jonatan Jansz, y. m., and Catelyntje Martensz, y. d., both l. near N. A.

Jan. 13. Adam Vroman, wid. of Grietje Rykman, l. at Sch., and Grietje Takels, y. d., l. at N. A.

March 28. Omi De la Grange, y. m., and Elsje Van Loon, y. d., both l. at N. A.

Apr. 18. Daniel Bratt, y. m., and Elisabeth Lansing, y. d., both l. at N. A.

1696 May 2. Ritchart Hill, y. m., from Sarry in O. Eng., and Emmetje Claasz, wid. of Pieter Bogi, both l. here.

May 4. Patrik Magrigari, y. m., from Scotland, and Zytje Hooghteeling, wid. of Frank Marrits.

May 23. Willem Jansz, y. m., and Feytje Dirksz, y. d., both l. in N. A. county.

May 23. Abraham Van Deurse, y. m., and Jacomyntje Van Schoonhoven, y. d., both l. in the city and county of A.

June 24. Andries Douw, y. m., and Elsje Hansz, y. d., both l. here.

July 3. Johannes Van Alen, y. m., and Sara Dingman, y. d., both l. at Kinderhook.

July 21. Moses De Puis, y. m., from Canada, and Annetje Christiaansz, y. d., both l. here.

Aug. 26. Robbert Levingston, Jr., y. m., and Margareta Schuyler, y. d., both l. here.

Sept. 2. Lambert Andriessen, y. m., from L. I., and Lea Harmensz, y. d., both l. here.

Oct. 3. Hendrik Douw, y. m., and Neeltje Meynderts, wid. of Marten G. Van Bergen, both l. here.

Nov. 1. Jan Evertsz, y. m., and Martine Simonsz, y. d., l. here.

Nov. 12. Coenraadt Borgaart, y. m., and Geesje Van Wye, y. d., both l. at Kinderhook.

Nov. 19. Johannes Simonsz, y. m., and Susanna Wimp, y. d., both l. at Sch.

Dec. 8. Ahasueros Marselisz and Sara Heemstraat, both l. here.

1698, Jan. 26. Pieter Hogenboom, y. m., and Jannetje Muller, y. d., both l. here.

Feb. 20. Isak Jansz Van Alstyn, wid. of Maritje Vosburgh, and Jannetje Jochums Van Valkenborg, y. d., both l. at Kinderhoek.

Feb. 22. Arent Claasz Van Schaak, y. m., and Maria Van Loon, y. d., both l. here.

March 16. Daniel Winnen, y. m., and Dirkje Van Esch, y. d., both l. here.

Apr. 12. Abram Wendell, y. m., and Mayken Van Esch, y. d., both l. here.

[y.m. - unmarried]

Hill

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# 896538	Memoir of Lower Ohio Valley	
	pg. 73 - Sketch of Wm Hill - 1st of this family to come to America, was b. Country Antrim, Ireland, ca 1730. Settled in Western PA. before Rev. and served in Continental Army. In 1794, he & family came to Fort Washington, Now Cincinnati - via flat boat down Ohio River, 25 MAY 1794. Wife was JANE McDONALD of the Isle of Skye and A COUSIN.	

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Naturalizations of Foreign Protestants

IN THE

American and West Indian Colonies

(Pursuant to Statute 13 George II, c. 7).

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NORTH CAROLINA [*no entry*].

VIRGINIA.

	Persons Naturalized.	When Naturalized.
V. 37.	JAMES MARYE, a Frenchman.	April 26th, 1743. [This date is not given in the original certificate, dated 1 June, 1743, of Thomas Nelson, junr., Department Secretary.]
V. 43.*	PETER STEPHAN, a German, (a native of Hidelburgh on the River Mayne, in the Empire of Germany, who hath resided for the space of seven years and more in that part of Orange County designed to be called Frederick).	October 21st, 1743.
V. 48.*	JAMES PORTEUS, a Swede (of the County of Orange, a native of the City of Stockholm, in the Kingdom of Sweden).	May 2nd, 1744.

VIRGINIA.

[*The following Certificates for this Colony were not entered into the Entry Book.*]

(C.O. 5, 1326.)

V. 86. Pursuant to the Directions of the Act of Parliament you receive the inclosed Certificates of Foreigners naturalized in this Colony which are registered in my Office at Williamsburgh. I am [&c.] THOS. NELSON, Virginia.

[*Addressed*] THOS. HILL, Esq., Secretary to the Lords Commissioners of Trade and Plantations.

[*Endorsed*] Received July 3 } 1746.
Read do. }

[*Enclosures*] (1) Virginia. At a General Court held at the Capitol, October 15, 1745, Natives of the Dukedom of Wirtemberg in Germany, who have resided in this Colony upwards of seven years last past and have not been absent out of the same the space of two months at any one time, came into Court between 9 and 12 in the forenoon, produced Certificates of their having received the Sacrament, and took and subscribed the Oaths appointed, [&c.]

JACOB MANSBOIL
LAWRENCE GRAYS
THOMAS WEELAND
MATTHEW GESLER
CONRAD BROIL
CHRISTOPHER UHL
MARTIN WALK

[*Signed*] BEN. WALLER, Cl. Cur.

Registered in the Secretary's Office of Virginia by Ben. Waller, Cl. Sec. Off.

(2) Virginia. At a General Court held at the Capitol October 28, 1745: WILLIAM RICKLEY, a native of the Canton of Berne, in Swisserland.

[*Similar Certificate to the foregoing, signed and registered as above.*]

V. 87. Two further Certificates transmitted with the foregoing letter of Mr. Nelson:—

(1) General Court at the Capitol, October 19, 1745:

TOBIAS WILHOID
JOHN WILHOID } Natives of the Electorate of Mentz, in Germany.

* (Both certificates signed by Benjamin Waller, Cl. Cur.)

(2) Virginia. General
JACOB CHRISTMAN,
[*Both Certificates sim*

V. 106. Four Certificates
Colony of Virginia
Registered in the
Secretary. Transm
Read Do. ye 20th,

(1) General Court, Oct
JOHN PAUL VOGT, a
ANDREW VOGT, a
JOHN BUM GARDNE

(2) General Court, Apri
PHILIP LUNG, a na
NICHOLAS LUNG, a
(Both Quake

(3) General Court, Apr
ZACHARIAH BLANKE
JOHN THOMAS
HENRY AHLER, a na
JOHN ZIMMERMAN, a

(4) General Court, Apri
PETER FLESHMAN, a
[*All Certificates similar in fo*

Between the 1st of Jur

V. 4. ZACHARIAH
TITUS LO
PHINEAS
JOHN HO
PHILIP K
MATTHEW
PETER HA
CONRAD K

(Certified under seal of Pro
Ghiselin, Clerk, Secreta

Between the 1st of June
Octob

V. 11. JACOB FA
MARTIN K
JOHN VER
VALENTINE
GEORGE S
PETER MI
MICHAEL
DAVID YO
MARK PIC

Persons' Names.	Of what County.
George Crossman.	Philadelphia County.
John George Little John.	Bucks. County.
Henry Bard.	Philadelphia County.
Caspar Wistar.	Philadelphia City.
Joseph Smith.	Philadelphia County.
John Heiser.	Philadelphia County.
John Rush.	Philadelphia County.
Thomas Myer.	Philadelphia City.
John Wistar.	Philadelphia City.
Arent Hassert.	Philadelphia City.
David Deshler.	Philadelphia City.

(Philadelphia, May 7th, 1740:

The foregoing is a true List taken from the Original Certificate under the Hand of Jeremiah Langborne, Esq., in my Office by Pat. Baird, Secretary.)

([*Covering letter with T.* 63] Sir,—I was honoured with your Letter of the 11th of August last, acknowledging the receit of mine of May 7th preceding, with the Lists of Foreigners naturalized here; and am glad that the manner in which those Lists were transmitted proved satisfactory to their Lordships.

I now have the Honour to transmit herewith lists of such Foreigners as have taken the Benefit of the Naturalization Act in this Province within this year last past; and am [&c.]

Philad^a, April 24th, 1742. Patrick Baird.

Thomas Hill, Esq.

Supreme Court held at Philadelphia, 24 Sept., 1741.)

Persons Naturalized in 1741.

	Persons' Names.	Of what County.	Time of taking the Sacrament.
T. 63.	John Caspar Stoever.	Lancaster County.	September 20th, 1741.
	Conrad Sharff.	Lancaster County.	September 13th, 1741.
	Nathaniel Lytner.	Lancaster County.	September 20th, 1741.
	Michael Rhyne.	Lancaster County.	September 20th, 1741.
	Elias Lang.	Philadelphia County.	August 30th, 1741.
	Martin Reyer.	Philadelphia County.	August 30th, 1741.
	Bartle Cooker.	Philadelphia County.	August 30th, 1741.
	Peter Balsbach.	Lancaster County.	September 22nd, 1741.
	Johannes Gorner.	Lancaster County.	September 13th, 1741.
	Lawrence Lawfer.	Philadelphia County.	August 30th, 1741.
	Philip Reid.	Philadelphia County.	August 30th, 1741.
	George Wellker.	Philadelphia County.	August 30th, 1741.
	Hans Adam Mayrer.	Philadelphia County.	August 23rd, 1741.
	Benedict Straum.	Philadelphia County.	August 30th, 1741.
	Johannes Dunckell.	Philadelphia County.	September 16th, 1741.
	Ulrick Sherer.	Philadelphia County.	September 15th, 1741.
	Hans George Kapple.	Philadelphia County.	September 24th, 1741.
	Michael Reeder.	Philadelphia County.	August 30th, 1741.
	Henrick Hoover.	Philadelphia County.	September 21st, 1741.
	Henrick Gollman.	Philadelphia County.	August 30th, 1741.
	Johannes Tricktenhengst.	Philadelphia County.	September 16th, 1741.
	Peter Beysell.	Philadelphia County.	August 23rd, 1741.

PENNSYLVANIA.

Persons' Names.	Of what County.
JOHN MOCK.	Philadelphia County.
MELCHIOR WEIGNER (WIEGNER).	Philadelphia County.
ABRAHAM BEYER, Junr.	Philadelphia County.
HANS WEIGNER.	Philadelphia County.
CHRISTOPHER NOYMAN.	Philadelphia County.
WILLIAM CARICIS.	Philadelphia County.
NICHOLAS MORITZ.	Philadelphia County.
HERMAN JUNGHEN.	Philadelphia County.
HENRY LUKEN BEELL.	Philadelphia County.
HENRY GRUBB.	Philadelphia County.
CONRAD GRUBB.	Philadelphia County.
MICHAEL KUNTZ.	Philadelphia County.
JOHN HALLMAN.	Philadelphia County.
FREDERICK (FEDERICK) BAKER.	Philadelphia County.
JOHANNES SHINHOLSER.	Chester County.
JACOB SHWARTZ.	Bucks. County.
CHRISTOPHER BASTIAN.	Philadelphia County.
LODEWICK ENGLEHART.	Philadelphia County.
DEWALD KEMP.	Philadelphia County.
JOHANNES QUARTSTILWAG.	Bucks. County.
PETER FEDEROFF (FEDEROLFF).	Philadelphia County.
PAUL BRANNER.	Philadelphia County.

(A true copy from the Records of the Supream Court of Pennsylvania :
Certified by John Ross, Proton' Let this be delivered to the Secretary of the Province of Pennsylvania that an Entry thereof may by him be made, pursuant to the Tenor of the Act of Parliament in such case lately made and provided. JOHN KINSEY.)

(Supreme Court at Philadelphia, 24, 26 and 27 Sept., 1743.)

	Persons' Names.	Of what County.	Time of taking the Sacrament
V. 28.	JOHN CONRAD RADD	Philadelphia County.	September 11th, 1743.
	JOHN JACOB RATHE.	Philadelphia County.	September 11th, 1743.
	MICHAEL BETTLEY.	Lancaster County.	September 18th, 1743.
	MATHIAS HIGNER.	Philadelphia County.	September 18th, 1743.
	MICHAEL HANINGER	Philadelphia County.	September 18th, 1743.
	JOHANNES SCHREYCK.	Lancaster County.	July 3rd, 1743.
	MELCHER INGEL.	Lancaster County.	August 21st, 1743.
	JACOB MYER.	Bucks. County.	September 18th, 1743.
	ADAM HILL.	Philadelphia County.	August 21st, 1743.
	GOTLIFF HILL.	Lancaster County.	September 21st, 1743.
	HENRY ACKER.	Bucks. County.	September 16th, 1743.
	MICHAEL MOLL.	Philadelphia County.	September 18th, 1743.
	BERNARD HUBBLEY.	Lancaster County.	September 18th, 1743.
	JACOB SMITH.	Philadelphia County.	September 18th, 1743.
	BURCHARD HOFFMAN.	Philadelphia County.	September 11th, 1743.
	GETTY GRIMM.	Bucks. County.	September 19th, 1743.
	CHRISTOPHER EXLINE.	Philadelphia County.	May 25th, 1743.
	MELCHIOR SUSHOLT.	Philadelphia County.	September 11th, 1743.
	CHRISTOPHER STADLER.	Bucks. County.	September 16th, 1743.
	PHILIP JACOB ACKRE.	Bucks. County.	September 19th, 1743.

C.O. 5. 1073. R.r. 30.

List of Persons Naturalized pursuant to Stat. 13 Geo. II, from 21 April, 1767, to 20 Jan., 1768.

Names of the Persons Naturalized.	Their Religious Profession.	Their Temporal Profession and Place of Abode.	Time when Naturalized.
JOHN ALBERT WEYGAND.	Lutheran.	City of New York, Minister of the Gospel.	21 Apr. 1767.
WILLIAM BRITT.	Reformed Protestant Dutch Church.	County of Westchester, Farmer	24 Apr. 1767.
JOHN ENTERS.	Do.	Do.	Ditto.
HENRY DETLOFF.	Lutheran.	City of New York, Cartman.	Ditto.
GEORGE STUBER.	Do.	Do. Taylor.	Ditto.
GEORGE MAN.	Do.	Orange County, Farmer.	Ditto.
JANE DE JONCOURT.	Church of England.	City of New York, Widow.	20 Jan. 1768.

Secretary's Office, New York, 18 February, 1768. Examined with the Record in this Office, By [*Signed*] GEO. BANYAR, D. Sec'ry.

C.O. 5. 1074. S.s. 59.

List of Persons Naturalized pursuant to Stat. 13 Geo. II, from 20 April, 1768, to 18 Jan., 1769.

Names of Persons Naturalized.	Their Religious Profession.	Their Temporal Profession and Place of Abode.	Time when Naturalized.
JOHN DEALING.	Unitas Fratrum.	City of New York, Shopkeeper.	20 April 1768.
LAWRENCE KILBRUNN.	Do.	Do. Merchant.	Do.
CHRISTOPHER JOHNSON.	Lutheran.	Do. Tavernkeeper.	Do.
BARENT SMITH.	Reformed Protestant Dutch Church.	Do. Taylor.	27 July 1768.
JOHN JOUCH.	Lutheran.	Do. Shingle Shaver.	18 Oct. 1768.
CARL LUNEMAN.	Do.	Do. Carpenter.	Do.
JOHN PETER LORENTZ.	Reformed Protestant Dutch Church.	Dutches County, Yeoman.	22 Oct. 1768.
JOHN DE VOYELLES.	Church of England.	Orange County, Gentleman.	18 Jan. 1769.

Secretary's Office, New York, 1 February, 1769. Examined with the Record in this Office, By [*Signed*] GEO. BANYAR, D. Sec'ry.

S.s. 79.

To the Right Honourable the Lords Commissioners for Trade and Plantations.

May it please your Lordships. In humble obedience to your Lordships' commands, signified to me by Mr. Pownall, I have perused and considered an Act passed by the Assembly of his Majesty's Colony of New York in May 1769, Intituled, An Act for Naturalizing Garret Schotler, John Brunckhorst, John Samler, Michael Srum, Joseph Steirer, Daniel Duchemin, Adrian De Ronde, Matheus De Ronde, John Cherbacker, Jachen Christian Schaltz, Johan Jacob Stapell, Philip Oswald, John Sticklen, William Cline, Coenrad Wolfe, George Powers, Michael Hennegor, Anthony Apple, Francis Ortman, John Hill, Anthony Dodine, John Michael Richers, Daniel Sleght, Pierre Eugene Du Simitiere, Jacob Moses, John Brooks, Jubaliste Dupuy, Honore Marsequie, Louis Faugeres, Charles Freidenbergh, and George Woolrice.

And I am humbly of opinion that the same is proper in point of Law, which is humbly submitted by, my Lords, your Lordships' most obedient most humble servant. [*Signed*]

22nd June, 1770. R. JACKSON.

[*Endorsed*:] Received June 24 } 1770.
Read July 2 }

NEW YORK.

C.O. 5. 1075. T.t. 4.

List of Persons Natural[illegible] pursuant to Stat. 13 Geo. II, from 18 April, 1769, to the end of April Term, 1770.

Names of Persons Naturalized.	Their Religious Profession.	Their Temporal Profession and Place of Abode.		Time when Naturalized.
David Grim.	German Evangelical Church.	City of New York,	Vintner.	18 Apr. 1769.
John Heerbenk.	German Reformed Congregation.	Do.	Tanner.	20 Apr. 1769.
Henry Rossel.	Do.	Do.	Do.	Do.
Anston Appel.	Do.	Do.	Baker.	Do.
John Hill.	Do.	Do.	Labourer.	Do.
Peter Chappelle, Jun.	French Protestant.	Do.	Stocking Weaver.	Do.
Daniel Tier.	Do.	Do.	Cartman.	Do.
John Ries.	Lutheran.	Outward of Do.,	Farmer.	Do.
Ludewyk Krauskop.	Do.	Do.	Do.	Do.
Adam All.	Do.	City of New York,	Yeoman.	19 Apr. 1769.
Dietrick Heyer.	Do.	Do.	Sugar Boyler.	Do.
Jacob Moore.	Do.	Outward of Do.,	Farmer.	20 Apr. 1769.
John Fagil.	Do.	City of New York,	Cartman.	Do.
George Deybertsyer.	Do.	Do.	Chimneysweeper.	Do.
Hendrick Snyder.	Reformed Protestant Dutch Church.	Orange County,	Farmer.	21 Apr. 1769.
Christopher Bell.	Do.	Do.	Do.	Do.
Harmanus Trumper.	Do.	Do.	Do.	Do.
Edward William Kiers.	Do.	Do.	Merchant.	25 July 1769.
Frederick Breytigam.	Lutheran.	City of New York,	Baker.	26 July 1769.
John Randeker.	Do.	Do.	Cartman.	Do.
John Westermeyer.	Do.	Do.	Baker.	Do.
Christian Will.	German Reformed Congregation.	Do.	Pewterer.	18 Oct. 1769
Jonathan Eckart.	Lutheran.	Do.	Trader.	Do.

Secretary's Office, New York, 2 July, 1770. Examined with the Record in this Office, By

[*Signed*] Geo. Banyar, D. Sec'ry.

PENNSYLVANIA.

Jurors' Names.	Township.	County.	Sacrament, when taken
Conrad Winkler.	Windsor.	Berks.	Oct. 21st, 1765.
Fred. Bayer.	Ruscomb Manor.	Berks.	Oct. 20th, 1765.
Conrad Bachman.	Lehi.	Northampton.	Oct. 21st, 1765.
Henry Bartholomew.	More.	Northampton.	Sept. 2nd, 1765.
Nichs. Shall.	Lower Saucon.	Northampton.	Sept. 14th, 1765.
Phil. Henry Sholl.	Lower Saucon.	Northampton.	Sept. 14th, 1765.
Tobias Sholl.	Lower Saucon.	Northampton.	Sept. 14th, 1765.
Jno. Philip Hall.	Upper Saucon.	Northampton.	Sept. 14th, 1765.
Henry Egle.	Amity.	Berks.	Sept. 21st, 1765.
Mich. Hoffman.	Douglass.	Berks.	Sept. 21st, 1765.
Geo. Fritz.	Amity.	Berks.	Sept. 21st, 1765.
John Mayer.	Amity.	Berks.	Sept. 21st, 1765.
George Rupp.	Maccungy.	Northampton.	Sept. 20th, 1765.
Melchr. Danner.	Maccungy.	Northampton.	Sept. 20th, 1765.
Conrad Kuhl.	Brecknock.	Lancaster.	Sept. 20th, 1765.
Jno. Jacob Stickler.	Brecknock.	Lancaster.	Sept. 20th, 1765.
Philip Mathias.	District.	Berks.	Sept. 20th, 1765.
Joseph Lehman.	Oley.	Berks.	Sept. 22nd, 1765.
John Hauser.	Windsor.	Berks.	Oct. 21st, 1765.
Jacob Roth.	Lehi.	Northampton.	Oct. 21st, 1765.
Andrew Myer.	Lehi.	Northampton.	Oct. 21st, 1765.
Dietrick Matthew.	Oley.	Berks.	Oct. 21st, 1765.
Jacob Barr.	Maccungy.	Northampton.	Oct. 20th, 1765.
John Dorr.	Lehi.	Northampton.	Oct. 20th, 1765.
Mich. Krolman.	Rockhill.	Bucks.	Oct. 20th, 1765.
Jacob Hill.	Windsor.	Berks.	Oct. 6th, 1765.
Mich. Katz.	Philadelphia.	Philadelphia.	Oct. 22nd, 1765.
Geo. Kristein.	Philadelphia.	Philadelphia.	Oct. 22nd, 1765.
Geo. Wagner.	Lower Milford.	Bucks.	July 28th, 1765.
Sebastian Stein.	Bedminster.	Bucks.	Oct. 15th, 1765.
Ludwick Lindenshmitt.	Haycock.	Bucks.	Oct. 20th, 1765.
Godfrey Gruber.	Germant[own]	Philadelphia.	Oct. 22nd, 1765.
William Shaffer.	Upper Milford.	Northampton.	Oct. 8th, 1765.
Geo. Millar.	Upper Milford.	Northampton.	Oct. 8th, 1765.
John Geo. Kraus.	Heidleberg.	Northampton.	Oct. 14th, 1765.
Adam Blatt.	Bern.	Berks.	Oct. 6th, 1765.
Steph. Kreitter.	Bern.	Berks.	Oct. 6th, 1765.
Jno. Adam Kreitz.	Albany.	Berks.	Oct. 6th, 1765.
Christian Lauffer.	Lehi.	Northampton.	Oct. 20th, 1765.
Adam Marits.	More.	Northampton.	Oct. 20th, 1765.
Christian Millar.	Lehi.	Northampton.	Oct. 22nd, 1765.
Peter Eysenman.	Lehi.	Northampton.	Oct. 19th, 1765.
Conrad Housman.	Windsor.	Berks.	Oct. 21st, 1765.
Mich. Shlyer.	Windsor.	Berks.	Oct. 21st, 1765.
Andrew May.	Windsor.	Berks.	Oct. 21st, 1765.
Conrad Zora.	Windsor.	Berks.	Oct. 21st, 1765.
Mathias Shappele.	Windsor.	Berks.	Oct. 21st, 1765.
Auds. Weymager.	Windsor.	Berks.	Oct. 21st, 1765.
Jacob Shappele.	Windsor.	Berks.	Oct. 21st, 1765.
George Hand.	Albany.	Berks.	Oct. 20th, 1765
Michl. Werlein.	Albany.	Berks.	Oct. 20th, 1765.
Michl. Galinger.	Richmond.	Berks.	Oct. 20th, 1765.

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Wm. Beck.	Lehi.	Northampton.	Oct. 20th, 1765.
Jacob Yolman.	Ruscom Manor.	Berks.	Oct. 20th, 1765.
Jno. Heintzicker.	Heidleberg.	Northampton.	Oct. 20th, 1765.
Michl. Wenderright.	Bedminster.	Bucks.	Sept. 22nd, 1765.
Caspar Peishlein.	Bedminster.	Bucks.	Sept. 22nd, 1765.
Peter Stawerwald.	Greenwich.	Berks.	Sept. 22nd, 1765.
Jno. Angstet.	Rockland.	Berks.	Sept. 22nd, 1765.
Geo. Snyder.	Lowhill.	Northampton.	Sept. 22nd, 1765.
Geo. Alsbach.	Windsor.	Berks.	Sept. 22nd, 1765.
Phil. Alsbach.	Windsor.	Berks.	Sept. 22nd, 1765.
Fred. Seitz.	Maccungy.	Northampton.	Sept. 22nd, 1765.
Henry Gross.	Windsor.	Berks.	Sept. 22nd, 1765.
John Hoefer.	Windsor.	Berks.	Oct. 22nd, 1765.
Jacob Miller.	Windsor.	Berks.	Oct. 22nd, 1765.
Martin Raust.	Windsor.	Berks.	Oct. 22nd, 1765.
Geo. Gordner.	Windsor.	Berks.	Oct. 22nd, 1765.
Jacob Hill.	Windsor.	Berks.	Oct. 22nd, 1765.
Yost Shalm.	Maccungy.	Northampton.	Oct. 20th, 1765.
Michl. Feeger.	Lower Saucon.	Northampton.	Oct. 14th, 1765.
Henry Diehl.	More.	Northampton.	Oct. 20th, 1765.
Jacob Batsh.	Northern Liberties.	Philadelphia.	Oct. 22nd, 1765.
Barentz Jacob.	Heidleberg.	Lancaster.	[A Jew.]
Jacob Ob.	Dover.	York.	Sept. 29th, 1765.
Philip Jacob Julius.	Dover.	York.	Sept. 29th, 1765.
Catha. Dorithea Matthesen.	Greenw.	Berks.	Sept. 21st, 1765.
Abraham Frey.	Linn.	Northampton.	Sept. 20th, 1765.
George Miller.	Weisenberg.	Northampton.	Sept. 20th, 1765.
Christian Metzger.	Upper Milford.	Northampton.	Sept. 29th, 1765.
Michl. Seibly.	Upper Milford.	Northampton.	Sept. 29th, 1765.
Jacob Berger.	Richland.	Bucks.	Oct. 20th, 1765.
Jno. Phil. Tutsh.	York.	York.	Oct. 22nd, 1765.
Jacob Graiber.	York.	York.	Oct. 22nd, 1765.
Fred. Steitinger.	York.	York.	Oct. 22nd, 1765.
Phil. Conrad Wolf.	Dover.	York.	Oct. 22nd, 1765.
Margt. Tawney.	Upper Milford.	Northampton.	Sept. 29th, 1765.
Feight Heerd.	Windsor.	Berks.	Sept. 22nd, 1765.
Thomas May.	Windsor.	Berks.	Sept. 22nd, 1765.
Jacob Liehtner.	Windsor.	Berks.	Sept. 22nd, 1765.
John Emmell.	Whitpain.	Philadelphia.	14th Sunday post Trinity, 1765.
Henry Koenich.	York.	York.	Oct. 24th, 1765.
Geo. Adam Gosler.	York.	York.	Oct. 24th, 1765.
Jacob Frey.	Linn.	Northampton.	Sept. 20th, 1765.
Conrad Beiser.	York.	York.	Oct. 24th, 1765.
Sebastian Weigell.	York.	York.	Oct. 24th, 1765.
Philip Opp.	Williams.	Northampton.	Oct. 24th, 1765.
Jno. Rhinehart.	Albany.	Berks.	Oct. 24th, 1765.
John Mantz.	Albany.	Berks.	Oct. 24th, 1765.
John Handwerk, Senr.	Heidleberg.	Northampton.	Oct. 24th, 1765.
John Handwerk, Jr.	Heidleberg.	Northampton.	Oct. 24th, 1765.
Ludwick Waltimyer.	York.	York.	Oct. 24th, 1765.
William Snyder.	Upper Douglass.	Berks.	Oct. 24th, 1765.
Michl. Spatz.	Upper Douglass.	Berks.	Oct. 24th, 1765.
Philip Launce.	Windsor.	York.	Oct. 24th, 1765.

Sacrament, when taken by Moravians.	Affirmers' Names.	Township.	County.	Sacrament, when taken by Moravians.
	PHILIP SHARER.	Maccungy.	Northampton.	
	ERASMUS ALSHOUSE.	Richland.	Berks.	
	JOHN PENNER.	Windsor.	Chester.	
	DANL. TSER.	Philadelphia.	Philadelphia.	
	MICHL. MALVIER.	Lebanon.	Lancaster.	
	JOHN HAYFER.	Cocolico.	Lancaster.	
	PETER BRIGHTBILL.	Lebanon.	Lancaster.	
	CASPAR SHRIGHT.	Cocolico.	Lancaster.	
	DEWALD MAIDER.	Cocolico.	Lancaster.	
	PETER CRUMBACKER.	Coventry.	Chester.	
	JACOB FAUTZ.	Warwick.	Lancaster.	
	CHRISTIAN MILLER.	New Britain.	Bucks.	
	HENRY WUNNERLY.	Bristol.	Philadelphia.	
Aug. 24th, 1765.	MICHL. KEESELMAN.	Hertford.	Chester.	
	JACOB KNOLL.	Lower Merrion.	Philadelphia.	
	PETER KNIPPER.	Albany.	Berks.	
	JACOB LEHRE.	Albany.	Berks.	
	DAVID HANSELL.	Upper Darby.	Chester.	
	JACOB MAURER.	Northern Liberties.	Philadelphia.	
	CASPAR SERBER.	Germantown.	Philadelphia.	
	DAVID GILBERT.	Germantown.	Philadelphia.	
	JOHN RITZLE.	Hempfield.	Lancaster.	
	ADAM WILLIAM.	Northern Liberties.	Philadelphia.	
	FRED. ROUSHENBERGER.	Upper Milford.	Northampton.	
	PHILIP ETTER.	Germantown.	Philadelphia.	
	GEORGE GREAGER.	Worcester.	Philadelphia.	
	PHILIP TUSH.	Springfield.	Bucks.	
	JOHN EVERLY.	Passyunk.	Philadelphia.	
	JOHN BROWN.	Lebanon.	Lancaster.	
	LEONARD GERRARD.	Norrington.	Philadelphia.	
	PETER GERRARD.	Norrington.	Philadelphia.	
	JEREMIAH RUNKELL.	Norrington.	Philadelphia.	
	SAMUEL RUNKLE.	Norrington.	Philadelphia.	
	JOHN YOUNGBLUT.	Charles.	Chester.	
	GEORGE RUSH.	Whitpain.	Philadelphia.	
	FREDERICK RECOPE.	Providence.	Philadelphia.	
	JNO. NICHS. GERRARD.	Whitpain.	Philadelphia.	
	MICHL. LENTZ.	Whitpain.	Philadelphia.	
	MATTHEW LENTZ.	Whitemarsh.	Philadelphia.	
	BENEDICT GARBER.	Providence.	Philadelphia.	
	FRANCIS HUBER.	Springfield.	Bucks.	
	MICHL. SHMELL.	Haycock.	Bucks.	
	FRED. FLECKENSTEIN.	Germantown.	Philadelphia.	
	FRED. SHIENLIN.	Upper Hanover.	Philadelphia.	
	JACOB SMITH.	Upper Hanover.	Philadelphia.	
	MELCHR. COLP.	Upper Hanover.	Philadelphia.	
	HENRY WEBER.	Heidleberg.	Berks.	
	MICHL. WEIRMAN.	Hatfield.	Philadelphia.	
	GEORGE REINHEIMER.	Upper Hanover.	Philadelphia.	
	GEORGE HOLTZSCHUCH.	Oley.	Berks.	
	MATHIAS ABEL.	Philadelphia.	Philadelphia.	
	ANDREAS SCHAFFER.	Philadelphia.	Philadelphia.	
	PETER HERBLE.	Providence.	Philadelphia.	
	JACOB HILL.	Kensington.	Philadelphia.	

ANNALS

OF

Philadelphia,

BEING A COLLECTION OF

MEMOIRS, ANECDOTES, & INCIDENTS

OF THE

CITY AND ITS INHABITANTS

FROM

THE DAYS OF THE PILGRIM FOUNDERS.

INTENDED TO PRESERVE THE RECOLLECTIONS OF OLDEN TIME, AND TO EXHIBIT SOCIETY IN ITS CHANGES OF MANNERS AND CUSTOMS, AND THE CITY IN ITS LOCAL CHANGES AND IMPROVEMENTS.

TO WHICH IS ADDED

AN APPENDIX,

CONTAINING

OLDEN TIME RESEARCHES AND REMINISCENCES OF NEW YORK CITY.

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"Oh! dear is a tale of the olden time!"

"Where peep'd the hut, the palace towers;
Where skimm'd the bark, the war-ship lowers:
Joy gaily carols, where was silence rude;
And cultur'd thousands throng the solitude."

BY JOHN F. WATSON,
Member of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania.

Philadelphia:
FOR SALE BY URIAH HUNT, No. 147 MARKET STREET.
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A Beadle – one who goes before & heralds the approach of a dignitary.

9 April, 1705.—James Bingham is this day admitted a freeman, paying for the same 3l. 2s. 6d, which he accepted and signed.

Samuel Savage is admitted a freeman, and paid for the same 1l. 2s. 6d.

Matthew Robinson is admitted a freeman at 2s. 6d.

(Similar notices are of constant occurrence.)

1st June, 1705.—Alderman Masters, Alderman Jones, Tho's. Pascall, &c. &c. not appearing at this Council, are fined 3s. a piece.

It is ordered that Alderman Carter & John Parsons do oversee the Repairs of the Old Cage, to be converted into a Watch house for present occasion.

29 Dec'r. 1705.—A petition from Joh. Cropp, for an Ordinance, to encourage him for setting up a public Slaughter House—and settling the rate for Killing Cattle, &c. therein was read.

Ordered, that the Treasurer pay to Solomon Cresson 10s. for the making of 12 Watchmen's Staves & 2 Constables Staves; & also 3s. to Enoch Story for the painting of three Constables Staves.

Ordered, that the Beadle collect from the Inhabitants of this city, the sum of 6d for every Milch Cow by them kept, & pay the same to the Treasurer.

1st October, 1706.—Alderman Story, refusing to accept of the office of Mayor, therefore, he is fined by this Common Council, the sum of Twenty pounds.

This Council p'ceeded to another Vote for the Election of the Mayor, and Alderman Nathan Stansbury was elected by a Majority of Votes, who accepted thereof.

13 Jan'y. 1707.—Wm. Carter, Thos. Masters, Joseph Yard, & John Redman, are appointed to view the Hollow in the head of Chesnut st. Crossing the fifth street, & take the best methods for making good the same, & giving the water a free passage.

11 Feb'y. 1708.—T. Masters, Mayor. Ordered, that this Corporation do treat the Govr. as usual upon the Arrival of ye sd. Governour, and that the Treasurer defray the charge out of the publick money.

23 July, 1712.—Sam'l Preston, Mayor. Thomas Griffiths, Thomas Redman, and Samuel Powel, are appointed regulators of the Partition walls within this city.

Ordered that an ordinance be drawn, grounded upon a law of this Province, for the Ascertaining the Dimensions of casks, and for true packing of meats for Transportation, and Alderman Hill is desired to think of a fit person for that office.

14 Aug't. 1713.—Jonathan Dickinson, Mayor. It being very Dificult to convict such as suffer their Chimneys to take fire contrary to a law of this Province. It is therefore ordered that if the offender will pay the [illegible] without further Trouble, he shall have Ten Shillings aba-

30 [illegible] 1713.—William Hill, the Beadle of this city, having lately in a heat [illegible] his Bell, and given out that he would continue no longer at the [illegible], but now Expresses a great Deal of Sorrow for so doing, and humbly Desires to be Continued therein During his Good Behaviour. And [illegible] Premises being Considered, And the Vote put, whether he Should Continue the Place any Longer or No, It past in ye affirmative.

[illegible] Oct. 1714.—Geo. Rock, Mayor. Ordered that the Mayor, Recorder, Aldermen and Common Council wait upon the Governour on Wed-

nesday next, at the houre of Twelve in the forenoon, in order to proclaim the King, and afterwards present the Mayor Elect to the Governour to be Qualified.

8 Novr. 1714.—Ordered that an Ordinance be drawn to oblige the sellers of Meal and grain in the Market, to Expose their Meal under the Court House, by opening their sacks mouths, That the Inhabitants may see what they buy.

It is ordered that the sum of Fifteen pounds, and ten shillings, Expended in the entertainment upon the Proclaiming the King, beyond the sum of Fifteen pounds, the Mayor voluntarily expended out of his own Pocket, be repaid the Mayor out of the stall rents.

14 Sept. 1716.—The price of Indenture for Apprentices within this City being now under Consideration. It is agreed and order'd that three Shillings be paid to the Town Clerk for ye Indenture, and one Shilling and sixpence to the Recordr fr the Inrolment.

29 Decr. 1718.—Samuel Powel being required to Pay his stall rents, prays a discount, he being considerable out of pocket in Building of the Bridge over ye Dock in Walnut St. It is the opinion of the Board that such discount may be inconvenient.

15 July 1719.—Edward Howel is appointed to Clear the Square at the ffront of the Court House, for which he is allowed fforty shillings p. ann. to be paid quarterly.

14 Decr. 1719.—Wm. Fishbourne, Mayor. William Pawlet exhibits an acct of 2s. 6d. for a Bell Rope, 2s. for a Key for a Padlock, 2s. 3d. for smith & Carpenters work about ye Bell, & 4s. for a Double Bell Rope, which is allowed, and the Treasurer ordered to pay him.

The Mayor and Alderman Hill, in Conjunction with the Regulators, are requested to Imploy Jacob Taylor to run out the Seven Streets of this City, and that they cause the same to be staked out, to prevent any Incroachment that may happen in building, for ye want thereof.

11 May, 1720.—Wm. Fishbourne, Mayor.—The draught of the intended bridge to be built over the Dock in the Second street, being laid before ye Board by Alderman Redman, And whether a Bridge of the width of Second street, or one of seventy five foot in the clear, would be most convenient. A majority of the Board Inclined to the latter, whereupon the Mayor, Alderman Hill, &c. are requested to agree with the workmen for the doing thereof, and report the same at the next Council.

28 Novr. 1720.—The Mayor, Recorder, Alderman Logan, Alderman Carter, are desired to Treat with James Henderson, who Now petitions to be a Publick Chimney Sweeper of this City, in Relacon to his Terms and his Capacity of performing itt.

Feby 4, 1722.—Jas. Logan, Mayor. Schuylkill fferry being now again under consideration of the Board, It is the unanimous opinion that application be immediately made to Assembly for an Act to Vest ye said Ferry in ye Corporation, and to have sole Management and Direction thereof. It is Ordered that the Mayor, Recorder, Alderman Hill, &c. prepare and present a petition for that purpose without delay.

Aug. 19, 1723.—J. Logan, Mayor. Ordered that Mary Whitaker be paid two shillings pr week for sweeping the Court House and Stalls

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PENNSYLVANIA

IN THE

WAR OF THE REVOLUTION,

ASSOCIATED BATTALIONS AND MILITIA.

1775-1783.

VOLUME I.

EDITED BY
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CAPTAIN JOSEPH RHOADS' COMPANY.

A muster roll of Captain Joseph Rhoads, Esq.'s company, of the Fourth class of the Philadelphia Militia, in the service of the United States, commanded by Colonel William Will, taken this 7th of November, 1777.

Captain.

Joseph Rhoads, com. September 10, 1777.

First Lieutenant.

Adam Bohl, com. September 10, 1777.

Second Lieutenant.

Conrad Rubart, com. September 10, 1777.

Sergeant.

William Henry, app. September 10, 1777; substitute.

Corporal.

Henry Kains, app. September 10, 1777; substitute.

Privates.

Paradon Peterson, September 10, 1777; substitute.
Ephram Polk, September 10, 1777.
Anthony Hanna, September 10, 1777; substitute.
Thomas Robinson, September 10, 1777.
William McElroy, September 10, 1777.

A list of men who absented themselves without leave after passing muster.

John Yong, deserted September 26, 1777.
William Robinson, September 23, 1777.
Conrad Lentner, September 23, 1777.
George Shiers, September 27, 1777.
Adam Hill, September 24, 1777.
James Eagleson, September 27, 1777.
Barnabas O'Neal, October 10, 1777.
Francis Garrick, September 26, 1777.
John Wiley, sick in town September 17, 1777.
Joseph Town, September 27, 1777.
John Nicholas Merritt, September 25, 1777.
Joseph Brintnell, September 25, 1777.
Francis Anthony, September 25, 1777.
James Main, September 23, 1777.
John Pierce, September 23, 1777.

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Adam Hill 100 ACRES - 4 Sept 1734
Jacob Hill 200 ACRES - 27 MAR. 1738
Daniel Hill 200 ACRES - 3 Oct 1738
Jacob Hill 25 ACRES - 3 Feb 1742
John Hill 50 ACRES - 2 AUG 1749
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STATE OF THE ACCOUNTS OF WILLIAM HENRY, ESQ., LIEUTENANT, EPHRAIM BONHAM, FREDERICK HAGNER, RICHARD HUMPHRIES, AND CASPER GEYER, ESQS. SUB LIEUTENANTS OF THE CITY AND LIBERTIES OF PHILADELPHIA, FROM MARCH 1777, TO APRIL 1783.

Ephraim Bonham, esq. Cashier,

William Henry, esq. Lieutenant, and the Sub Lieutenants, Dr. to Sundries.

				Cont. Mo.			State Mo.			Specie.		
David Rittenhouse, esq. state treasurer,												
Received of him for hiring substitutes, June 19, 1777, ...	1875	0	0									
Do. do. do. 27,....	750	0	0									
Do. do. July 1,....	3000	0	0									
Do. do. do. 7,....	375	0	0									
Do. do. do. 8,....	1000	0	0									
Do. do. do. 11,....	500	0	0									
Do. do. do. 17,....	500	0	0									
Do. do. do. 30,....	500	0	0									
Do. do. Sep. 12,....	3000	0	0									
Do. do. do. 20,....	750	0	0									
Do. do. do. do.....	1500	0	0									
Do. do. Nov. 8,....	2000	0	0									
Do. do. do. 18,....	5000	0	0									
Do. per Ephraim Bonham and Richard Humphries, for William Henry, esq. Oct. 9,....	5625	0	0									
				26375	0	0						
Militia Fines,												
Received per sundry persons cost, &c., list. No. 1, ...	46	8	8									
Carried.	46	8	8	26375	0	0						

List of Fines received by William Henry, esq. and the Sub Lieuts. (Ephraim Bonham, esq. cashier.)

No. 2.

FIRST BATTALION.

Capt. Letts's Company.

John Hockenhall,	13	0	0
Benjamin Randolph,	4	0	0
Samuel Bettle,	13	0	0
John Brooks,	11	0	0
John Reily,	13	0	0
Robert M'Nair,	13	0	0
George Bordick,	11	0	0
John Field,	11	0	0
John Martin,	13	0	0
Joseph Rakestraw,	11	0	0
John Burchill,	13	0	0
James Hendricks,	11	0	0

Capt. Syng's Company.

William Garrigues,	13	0	0
George Frank,	11	0	0
Owen Biddle,	13	0	0
John Poat,	13	0	0
Reynold Keen,	13	0	0
William Gray,	13	0	0
William Shirtleff,	13	0	0
David M'Afee,	2	0	0
Andrew Clymer, jun.,	13	0	0
John Hook,	12	0	0
George Oakley,	13	0	0
William Turner,	13	0	0
Peter Lloyd,	13	0	0
Thomas Peters,	13	0	0
John Dimond,	13	0	0
Jacob Hiltzheimer,	13	0	0
Jacob Creamer,	4	0	0
John Walker,	8	0	0
Richard Rundle,	13	0	0
Thomas Morgetroid,	13	0	0
Benjamin Shoemaker,	13	0	0
Michael Dimond,	13	0	0
William Cunningham,	13	0	0
Joseph Ogden, jun.,	2	0	0
Henry Frick,	4	0	0
Carried,	415	0	0

Brought over,	415	0	0
James Emlin,	13	0	0
William French,	13	0	0
Thomas Donahue,	13	0	0
Michael Shoemaker,	2	0	0
Christopher Byerly,	2	0	0
John Hinkell,	2	0	0
Samuel Emlin,	13	0	0
Valentine Reese,	4	0	0
Christopher Rough,	4	0	0
Christopher Boyer,	4	0	0

Capt. Smith's Company.

John Dupee,	10	0	0
Daniel Dupee,	13	0	0
John Sparhawk,	13	0	0
James Kerr,	13	0	0
Henry Lawlor,	13	0	0
Edmund Nugent,	13	0	0
William Pinton,	13	0	0
Thomas Howard,	13	0	0
Thomas England,	13	0	0
Francis Finley,	13	0	0
John O'Harrah,	13	0	0
Thomas Halfpenny,	13	0	0
Matthew Brad,	5	0	0
Barnet Decline,	13	0	0
Peter Larret,	13	0	0
Benjamin Myers,	13	0	0
Robert Cowe,	13	0	0
Robert White,	13	0	0
Robert Haddock,	13	0	0
Stephen Phipps,	13	0	0
William Warner,	13	0	0
William Tilton,	6	0	0
Lyon Moses,	13	0	0
Jacob Dimond,	13	0	0
Isaac Lort,	13	0	0
Robert Hunter,	13	0	0
Andrew Forster,	8	0	0
Charles Lyons,	13	0	0
David Bacon,	6	0	0
Carried,	832	0	0

Brought over,	232	0	0
Jonathan Jones,	13	0	0
Samuel Murdock,	13	0	0
John Lawson,	13	0	0
Henry O'Neal,	13	0	0
John Spade,	13	0	0
Robert Colvin,	13	0	0
Joseph Drinker,	13	0	0
Lyman Swift,	13	0	0
Jonathan Davis,	13	0	0
Daniel O'Neal,	13	0	0
John Bayman,	13	0	0
John Heyler,	13	0	0

Capt. Coats's Company.

Luke Morris,	13	0	0
William Morris,	13	0	0
Matthew Johns,	13	0	0
James Roberts,	13	0	0
Jonathan Carr,	13	0	0
Benjamin Hughs,	13	0	0
William Fullerton,	11	0	0
Isaac Hoffman,	13	0	0
Caleb Ash,	13	0	0
Carpenter Wharton,	13	0	0
John Phips,	9	0	0
Thomas Young,	13	0	0
Jacob Walter,	7	0	0
Thomas Johns,	13	0	0

Capt. Ryan's Company.

Francis Oskullion,	13	0	0
John Price,	13	0	0
William Edwards,	13	0	0
John Hudale,	13	0	0
Joseph Turner,	13	0	0
John Newton,	13	0	0
James Douty,	13	0	0
John Burns,	13	0	0
Benjamin Hutton,	13	0	0
Joseph Williamson,	13	0	0
Joshua Hutfield,	13	0	0
Andrew Smyllie,	13	0	0
Henry Ross,	13	0	0
Patrick Ogilby,	13	0	0
Carried,	740	0	0

Brought over,	740	0	0
George Griffith,	13	0	0
Edmond Lake,	13	0	0
Charles Woolfall,	13	0	0
Francis Woolfall,	13	0	0

Capt. Grover's Company.

David Wylie,	4	0	0
Michael Gatz,	2	0	0
John Shaffer,	7	0	0
John Maag,	4	0	0
Salomon Maag,	4	0	0
John Westenberger,	7	0	0
George Hay,	13	0	0
Adam Schatzline,	7	0	0
Martin Schuster,	7	0	0
William Stone,	2	0	0
John Simon,	2	0	0
George Hoffner,	4	0	0
George Speel,	7	0	0
George Brunner,	7	0	0
John Hany, sen.,	7	0	0
John Hany, jun.,	7	0	0
Andrew Hany,	7	0	0
Bastion Householder,	2	0	0
Jacob Sailor,	4	0	0
John Hatfield,	8	0	0
Adam Hill,	7	0	0
Philip Kuhnsman,	7	0	0
Joseph Lowance,	7	0	0
Henry Crumble,	7	0	0

Capt. Turner's Company.

Patrick Hamilton,	13	0	0
John Morrison,	13	0	0
John Plankenhorn,	13	0	0
Jacob Plankenhorn,	13	0	0
	984	0	0

No. 8.

FIRST BATTALION.

Capt. Lett's Company.

John Hockenhall,	13	0	0
George Stocke,	13	0	0
Carried,	26	0	0